Jacksonville Daily Journal

IN COMBINATION WITH THE JACKSONVILLE COURIER

VOL. 7 NO. 31 JACKSONVILLE, ILLINOIS, SUNDAY, JULY 12, 1959 TWENTY-SIX PAGES—TEN CENTS

Crippled Jet Carrying 112 Makes Safe Landing

Ministers Gather For Geneva Meet

Both Sides Hope For Agreement

GENEVA (AP) — Ministers began arriving Saturday for the second round of the Geneva conference with both East and West expressing hope for an agreement.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, the first top official to arrive, talked as though a conference of heads of government already had been agreed upon.

The Geneva conference of foreign ministers, he told an airport audience, should serve to clear the way for "adoption of radical decisions on burning and outstanding international problems at the forthcoming summit meeting." Soviet proposals on Berlin, he added, were a "good basis for reaching agreement."

The three Western ministers—Christian A. Herter of the United States, Selwyn Lloyd of Britain and Maurice Couve de Murville of France—are due Sunday.

Western informants said Britain, France, and the United States are hopeful of reaching an agreement with the Soviet Union that would provide a freeze on the status quo in Berlin for several years and a summit conference in the fall.

President Eisenhower has insisted all along he would not go to the summit unless there is enough progress at the foreign ministers' talks to make a conference of heads of government useful. A Berlin freeze might be regarded as enough.

Geneva was baking in a heat wave as Gromyko stepped from his plane at Cointrin Airport. The Soviet minister looked cool even though he was wearing a heavy grey suit and carrying a grey overcoat.

He suggested that the foreign ministers' meeting should serve as a starting point "for really making warmer the international atmosphere, the temperature of which remains still cold."

The formal meetings among Gromyko, Herter, Lloyd and Couve de Murville begin Monday after 23 days of recess. The conference broke off June 20 after six weeks of fruitless wrangling.

The three Western ministers will hold an informal parley Sunday at Couve de Murville's lakeside residence with Von Brentano and Italian Foreign Minister Giuseppe Pella. That will be a strategy conference.

The Western ministers already have presented what they called a final position on Berlin. Among the basic points which the West insists Moscow must accept is the Western three's right to maintain troops in West Berlin until Germany is united.

RUSSIAN LABOR — First Deputy Premier Frol Kozlov tries his hand at a lathe at the Poland exhibit during his visit to the International Trade Fair in Chicago. Kozlov wound up his three-day visit to Midwestern United States with a tour of the fair. At left is Mikhail Menshikov, Russian Ambassador to the United States. (NEA Telephoto)

Banker Outwits Two Bandits, Kills One, Scalds, Clubs Second

ECLECTIC, Ala. (AP) — A fast-thinking banker tricked a holdup man into a coffee break Saturday, then in a savage battle scalded him with hot water, clubbed him into submission, shot him, and killed his companion.

The two bandits had kidnaped Eclectic's police chief and forced Cashier-Manager Carl Ray Barker to open the Bank of Eclectic. Then they held the banker, his pregnant wife and small daughter and the police chief captive in the Barker home about an hour while waiting for a time lock to open the bank vault.

They already had $250 in coins taken in the first trip to the bank.

In the wild, storybook drama that brought an hour of terror to a bloody climax, Barker, 31, subdued William D. Hayward, 26, with hot water and the butt of the bandit's own gun, then killed James Franklin Bray, 25, with two blasts from a 16-gauge shotgun.

And when Hayward balked at lying on the floor beside his slain confederate, the angered bank manager prodded him in the back of the leg with the shotgun. It went off and the holdup man fell with part of his leg torn away.

Eclectic is a small farming town of 1,000 population 30 miles northeast of Montgomery, home of the two bandits.

Mrs. Barker and her 3-year-old daughter and Police Chief Maxie Taunton escaped injury. The banker, a National Guard captain and a fire arms instructor, was cut on the hand in the struggle with Hayward.

The wounded bandit was taken to the Kilby Prison hospital at Montgomery in serious condition. Sheriff Lester Holley said he will be charged with robbery which carries a possible death sentence.

Barker's break came when Bray forced the kidnaped police officer to go with him to find adhesive tape to bind the hostages with while waiting for the bank vault to open.

(Continued On Page Ten)

The Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, cloudy	89	67	
Anchorage, rain	62	54	.06
Atlanta, cloudy	82	69	.07
Boston, cloudy	87	64	2.42
Buffalo, cloudy	M	61	
Bismark, Clear	82	52	
Chicago, clear	71	61	.23
Cincinnati, cloudy	88	63	
Cleveland, cloudy	78	62	.32
Denver, clear	85	56	
Des Moines, clear	78	58	.05
Detroit, clear	80	62	.16
Fort Worth, clear	97	76	
Honolulu, cloudy	84	73	
Indianapolis, clear	83	64	
Jacksonville, cloudy	84	72	.96
Kansas City, cloudy	85	67	
Los Angeles, clear	97	62	
Memphis, cloudy	91	65	
Miami, clear	88	81	
Milwaukee, cloudy	75	67	
Mpls.-St. Paul, clear	74	54	
New Orleans, cloudy	90	73	
New York, cloudy	M	68	
Omaha, clear	78	58	
Philadelphia, cloudy	88	66	.03
Phoenix, clear	109	85	
Pittsburgh, cloudy	82	58	
Portland, Me., clear	83	62	1.32
Richmond, cloudy	M	68	
St. Louis	85	67	
San Francisco, clear	67	59	
Seattle, clear	83	59	
Tampa, cloudy	90	73	.02
Washington, cloudy	86	68	
Winnipeg, clear	83	53	

(M-Missing)

MYSTERIOUS OBJECT — Freeborn County, Minnesota Sherriff Everette Stovern holds an unidentified metal object that was found by Joseph Kvale on his farm near Albert Lea, Minn. Army and Air Force officials were notified when a local chemist failed to identify the crystallized metal. It is not radioactive, and is 19 inches long and 6 inches in diameter at the base. Chemists believe it to be an alloy of aluminum and manganese. (NEA Telephoto)

Hopes For Averting Steel Strike Wane

NEW YORK (AP) — Hopes practically vanished Saturday for averting a steel strike next Tuesday night, with both the industry and Steelworkers Union discounting the chance for a peace plan.

The chief industry negotiator said he saw no possibility of agreement, and the union ruled out any extension of the expiring two-week strike truce.

The industry revealed it has proposed yielding some wage and welfare benefits improvements under a proposed new two-year contract provided that the union agrees to compensating cost concessions.

The union, refusing any such trade, said it showed the companies' earlier wage freeze proposal was "a mock crusade against inflation" and reflected unwillingness to negotiate.

The industry said it needed contract changes to give management more leeway in promoting operating efficiency, but the union said "steel workers do not loaf; steel mills are not a haven for featherbedding." It said industry gains demonstrate this.

Each side blamed the other for bringing the country again to the brink of an economy-crippling steel walkout. The industry made plans to start this week end tapering off operations.

David J. McDonald, the union's president, complained bitterly that despite "oodles" of profits, the industry has refused to make any offer to increase worker wages and other benefits.

The industry confirmed that it has stood solid in refusing to grant any concessions that would result in wage-price inflation.

But R. Conrad Cooper, vice president of U.S. Steel Corp. and chief industry negotiator, revealed he had told the union that some wage and other gains were possible if the union gave up some existing practices so that compensating operating savings could be made.

McDonald said Chairman Roger Bough of U.S. Steel has charged that some existing contract provisions promote industry featherbedding, or unnecessary and costly work practices.

The union chief characterized this claim as "pure unadulterated bunk," but the industry reiterated its claim that the expiring contracts require substantial revision to give the industry more managerial prerogatives in cutting cost corners.

Cooper said the companies had expressed willingness to negotiate "insurance and pension benefits during the first year of a two-year agreement and modest wage increase in the second year if the union will agree" to cost-saving contract changes.

"The hour is late," McDonald said, "but still not too late for a fair settlement if the steel industry will reconsider its position."

However, Cooper said the industry sees no possibility of an agreement and has no recourse but to start stripping down the industry for an almost certain strike.

Ideal Midsummer Weather Covers Most Of Nation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Widespread sections of the nation enjoyed ideal midsummer weather Saturday.

Clear skies with afternoon temperatures mostly in the 70s and 80s prevailed throughout the Ohio Valley and over the Great Plains from Mississippi to the Rockies.

Fair skies with nearly normal temperatures were the rule from the northern and central Rockies to the West Coast.

Tropical storm Cindy, moving northeastward to Nova Scotia, hit southern Maine a parting blow in the form of moderate to locally heavy showers.

the Gulf Coast and the central

Scattered thundershowers dampened sections of the middle Atlantic and Southeastern states, and lower Great Lakes region. Widely scattered thunderstorms also doused parts of central Texas.

The mercury passed the 100-degree mark in parts of the Southwest and headed for above the normal range in some coastal areas of the West.

Afternoon temperatures in the Great Basin were mostly in the 80s and lower 90s.

Kozlov Gets Worst Of It In Encounter With Rickover

SHIPPINGPORT, Pa. (AP) — Frol R. Kozlov first deputy premier of the Soviet Union, got a gentle lecture Saturday from Vice Adm. Hyman G. Rickover and got the worst of a rapid exchange of sharp quips.

The encounter took place during a tour of the Shippingport nuclear power plant. Rickover is chief of the naval reactor division of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission.

Rickover, who flew here from Washington, took Kozlov on a tour of the plant after telling him and a Soviet group in a brief formal talk that "it is incumbent on all politicians and statesmen to realize their great moral responsibility in handling a force" like the unlocked atom.

As the tour began Rickover turned to Kozlov and asked: "Are you smart enough to understand everything I explain to you?"

Kozlov grinned and said: "Da (yes)".

Rickover showed Kozlov a relatively uncomplicated piece of equipment and said: "Even a politician can understand this."

Kozlov did not reply.

The party proceeded to the reactor area where Rickover explained the plant's purpose is to produce electric power.

V. M. Kalinin, a Soviet nuclear expert, took over the job of interpreting from Victor Sukliodrev.

Rickover asked Kozlov if Soviet nuclear reactors produce power and plutonium. Kozlov replied that "they are used for power."

Sukliodrev whispered to Kozlov: "It's for power and plutonium."

Rickover said quickly: "We know very well it's for power and plutonium."

Later, Rickover told Kozlov: "Now we'll see what you know about engineering. Go ahead and ask any questions you want, and don't be bashful."

There was no reply from the Soviet official.

Johnson Predicts Big Cut In Ike's Money Requests

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Democratic Congress will cut President Eisenhower's money requests by up to a billion dollars, Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas predicted Saturday.

The Republican leader, Sen. Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, said that if Congress does this — and he doesn't concede it will — the reductions are likely to come primarily out of the foreign aid program which seems closest to Eisenhower's heart at this time.

Johnson said on a television program recorded for Florida stations that he is convinced there is "a general partisan political campaign to smear this Congress." He mentioned specifically the spending label some Republicans have hung on Congress.

"In our tripartite system of government," Johnson said, "the executive has at his command the powers of the press...radio and television, and they are constantly harping on the defects of the legislative."

Without reference to the methods used, Sen. Thruston B. Morton of Kentucky, the GOP national chairman, said Republicans "are on the offensive more strongly than at any time since 1952." The result, Morton said in a Wichita, Kan., speech, has been to put the Democrats on the defensive.

John Jacob Astor built a fur-trading post near Duluth on the westerly tip of Lake Superior in 1817.

PLAN TOURIST CITY IN MEXICO

MEXICO CITY (AP)—A tourist city will rise near this capital's famed University City at a cost of $21,600,000. Tourist Bureau chief Alfonso Garcia Gonzalez said it will house the Pan-American Fair and next year's big Independence Fair. It will be a permanent showplace of Mexican culture.

REPORTS VISIT — W. Averell Harriman (right) as he reported to Vice Pres. Richard Nixon in the latter's office in Washington. Harriman reported on what Soviet Premier Khrushchev told him about Russian intentions in Berlin. Nixon will visit Russia later this month. (NEA Telephoto)

Brush Fire Destroys 28 California Homes

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Firemen stood guard Saturday over the smoldering embers of a brush fire which flashed through Laurel Canyon Friday, destroying 28 homes and threatening hundreds of others. Fifteen homes were damaged.

Damage from the 1,000-acre fire was estimated at nearly two million dollars. Deputy Fire Chief Donald Hibbard called it "the worst I've seen in the city in my 27 years as a fireman."

Fire Department officials said there is a definite possibility that the fire was set intentionally.

The blaze broke out in the picturesque canyon — a favorite residential spot of actors, writers and artists — during 100-degree-plus weather late Friday afternoon. It flared through the canyon and over hillsides with incredible speed.

A force of 450 firemen brought it under control by 10:30 p.m.

Three hundred persons fled the flames. Cars packed with men, women, children, dogs, and hastily snatched belongings moved bumper to bumper out of the canyon into Hollywood at one end and into San Fernando Valley at the other.

Some residents refused to leave. They wet down their homes with garden hoses.

Most of the homes in the fire area are in the $30,000 to $40,000 class. Others are bigger and some are rustic cabins.

Homes destroyed included those of actor Charles Wassil, composer Alan Bergman, actor Lester Ferguson, and the old mansion once owned by the magician Houdini.

Pilots Report Bright Object Over Pacific

HONOLULU (AP)—A veteran Pan American Airways pilot reported Saturday that an object with a mysterious cluster of extremely bright lights flashed by his plane over the Pacific "faster than anything I've ever seen."

"It was something I've never seen before," said Capt. George Wilson of Seattle on his arrival from San Francisco.

Wilson said the object seemed to be bearing down on his plane but turned away abruptly and the lights disappeared.

Other Pan American and commercial planes, flying from the West Coast to Honolulu early Saturday, also reported sighting a bright object at distances of 800 to 900 miles from Honolulu at an altitude of about 21,000 feet.

Wilson said the lights had no color. There was one very bright light and three or four smaller ones to the side and a little behind it.

"It was extremely hard to judge, but it all could have been part of the same vehicle," Wilson told newsmen.

"It was headed northeast as we headed southwest. We saw it for about ten seconds. It made an abrupt 90 degree turn away from us and when it turned away the lights disappeared.

Wilson said he assumed it was one of the unidentified flying objects which have been reported in recent years.

Capt. Noble Sprunger, another Pan American pilot, said it "looked something like a falling star or meteor."

Pilots of a Canadian Pacific Air Lines plane, arriving from Vancouver, B.C., and a Slick Airways cargo plane from the West Coast, also reported seeing an object.

LON POLICE
I. STIGATE JEWEL THEFT

LONDON (AP)—Police investigated Saturday the reported theft of jewels worth 3,000 pounds — $8,400 — from the Chelsea apartment of movie actor Edmund Purdom.

U.S. Rejects Red Plan For Atom Free Balkan Zone

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States Saturday rejected Moscow's proposal for an atom-free Balkan Zone, saying it is part of a Communist scheme to make free countries helpless against attack.

Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev publicly pushed the idea of a ban on atomic weapons and rockets during his visit to the Balkans last month. He cautioned Italy and Greece not to accept any U.S.rocket missiles.

Khrushchev's plan for an atom ban covering Italy, Greece, Turkey, Yugoslavia, Bulgaria, Romania and Albania was handed to ambassadors of those countries and of Britain, France and the United States in the form of a press statement in Moscow on June 25.

The State Department replied through a public statement approved by Secretary of State Christian A. Herter before he left Saturday for the resumption of East-West talks at Geneva on the German crisis.

The U. S. statement quoted Khrushchev's own words in declaring the Red proposal meaningless for the security of the countries in the Balkans. Khrushchev had boasted in Albania, it noted, that long-range rockets based inside the Soviet Union can destroy bases in Italy, Greece and Turkey.

As for Moscow's suggestion the Soviets join with other great powers in guaranteeing the atom-free zone, the United States aid unfortunate experience has shown that strong defense within an alliance system is the essential bulwark for peace.

13,000 W. Berliners Have Left Since Nikita Started Threats

BERLIN (AP) — A superficial look at West Berlin leaves the impression that the city's 2,200,000 residents are not in the least worried about what will happen at the Geneva foreign ministers' conference.

But a responsible city official's calculations show that more than 13,000 West Berliners have abandoned the city since November, when Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev launched his drive against this hard knot of democracy deep behind the Iron Curtain. This is one of the facts discovered by a dig beneath the surface.

At first look, downtown West Berlin is bustling and throbbing as never before. Million-dollar office buildings are rising. The streets are torn up by a 47-million-dollar project which will add five miles of tunnels to the subway system.

Unemployment is below 55,000, the lowest figure in West Berlin's record.

But if you probe deeper, city officials will admit that one of the big reasons for the drop in unemployment is that thousands of persons have left, to find a more secure future in the West.

This is the first time since World War II that West Berlin's population curve has showed a steady downward trend.

Although office buildings are being constructed, private home building has diminished to the vanishing point.

"I know of no one who is starting to build a house now," one architect said. "My business has disappeared, and I'm going West."

In his public speeches, Mayor Willy Brandt radiates optimism. Over and over, he tells his people that Allied troops will stay in West Berlin and that all will be well.

But privately, he and other top city officials take a somewhat different line. They say they fear the Western Allies may sign some agreement which will be filled with Soviet booby traps.

Circled Four Hours As Ground Crews Prepared Runway

NEW YORK (AP)—A huge Trans-Atlantic Pan-American World Airways jet plane, with 112 persons aboard, made a safe emergency landing Sunday at Idlewild Airport.

Believed crippled in an accident during its take off for London, it had circled the field for nearly four hours while ground crews specially prepared a strip of runway.

As the four-engined craft touched down, its fuel supply was nearly exhausted.

After four drama-filled hours aloft over the airport, the big ship made a perfect emergency landing.

As the plane ground to a stop, passengers could be seen leaving by escape slides.

Prepared to make a dangerous belly landing if necessary, the pilot, Capt. Edward Sommers, had asked that a 3,000-foot section of one long runway be covered with a chemical anti-fire foam.

No fire developed, however, as the plane touched the runway at a speed in excess of 130 miles an hour.

Other planes were ordered to fly at altitudes above or below the 3,000-foot level being used by the Pan American plane as it remained aloft awaiting the specially-prepared runway.

Aboard the plane were 101 passengers and a crew of 11 bound for London.

The big, speedy plane normally lands at a speed in excess of 130 miles per hour.

A passenger list for the flight included the name of Josh White, famed Negro folk singer. It could not be determined immediately, however, that he actually was aboard.

The apparent accident was discovered by a port authority sound truck, stationed at the end of the runway to check the decibel count (noise) oft he jet's take-off.

Crew members of the truck told the control tower they had seen something fall from the undercarriage of the four-engined plane as it sped overhead.

An airline spokesman said later it was believed that two of the craft's four landing wheels had fallen off.

The pilot, Capt. Edward Sommers, radioed to the control tower that he was unable to determine what damage the plane had suffered in the takeoff.

Capt. Sommers chose a 3,000-foot section of the 11,500-foot runway 31, which runs parallel to Jamaica Bay, as the spot for his landing attempt and asked that this section be spread with the anti-fire chemical.

The plane took off at 8:37 p.m. from Runway 25 and headed southwesterly for London, nonstop. The flight was Pan American's Clipper 102.

Other flying operations at Idlewild Airport continued, meanwhile, with only minor delays despite the emergency. Landing and departing aircraft were ordered to use Runway 22.

An hour after takeoff, Capt. Sommers reported he was circling at an altitude of 3,000 feet over an area southwest of the airport proper.

The over-all loaded weight of the plane was 245,000 pounds. It normally cruises at 591 miles per hour at an altitude ranging from 22,000 to 40,000 feet.

It carried a capacity load of passengers, 112, when it took off. The plane is powered by four Pratt and Whitney JT3 engines rated at more than 10,000 pounds thrust each.

The landing gear is of the tricycle type, with fourwheel trucks on the main undercarriage and dual nose wheels.

This particular type plane holds the commercial speed record from New York to London—6 hours, 47 minutes.

Pan American now has six of these Boeing 707-120 model jets in operation. The prototype 707 first flew July 15, 1954, from the Boeing plant in Seattle.

The over-all length of the huge plane is 144 feet, 6 inches. It has a wing span of 130 feet, 10 inches. The plane has a fuel capacity of 17,398 gallons of kerosene and a range of 4,400 miles.

Pan American officials said the 707-120 model jet flights to Europe have been booked solid since the plane first was put into operation last October. Thus far, the six-jet fleet has carried more than 100,000 persons on transatlantic flights to Europe.

AFL-CIO Pledges Full Support To Steelworkers

WASHINGTON (AP)—The AFL-CIO's Industrial Union Department pledged full support and assistance Saturday to the United Steelworkers of America in negotiations with the steel industry.

Both the industry and the union have discounted chances of averting a steel strike next Tuesday night.

A statement issued through the office of Walter P. Reuther, president of the AFL-CIO department, did not spell out what the department meant by assistance to the Steelworkers.

But it added: "The Industrial Union Department stands firmly with the United Steelworkers of America in its battle for economic justice and industrial democracy. It serves notice that it considers the Steelworkers' interest the same as its own. It calls upon the industry to enter into good faith bargaining now in accordance with the requirements of law and good sense."

Long Spends Day At Farm Before Starting Vacation

WINNFIELD, La. (AP) — Louisiana Gov. Earl K. Long revelled in the role of farmer Saturday, stretching the hours at his "pea patch farm" before starting a Western vacation.

The 63-year-old governor, released from a state mental hospital only two weeks ago, was due to leave Louisiana for Dallas, Tex., Saturday night. Several of the key figures in state government were due to accompany him.

Long whiled the hours away on his 300-acre farm near here Saturday. Newsmen spotted him, clad in blue suit and panama hat, down at the hog pens. He awoke early and spent most of the day inside the tin-roofed house.

The vacation Long plans will take him through Texas, New Mexico, Arizona, California, up to Canada, back through the Dakotas and St. Louis before returning home. Neither the governor nor his office released any itinerary.

Weather Report

Saturday's temperatures as recorded at the WLDS transmitter were: high, 85 at 5 p.m.; 67 at 6 and 7 a.m.; 77 at 10 a.m.; 80 at noon; and 76 at 8 p.m. Low Friday night was 60.

Sunset Sunday 8:30 p.m.

Sunrise Monday 5:41 a.m.

Forecast for this area:

Fair and pleasant Sunday and Monday. High Sunday near 80. Low Sunday night mid 50. High Monday near 80.

River Stages

LaSalle	10.5	fall 0.3
Peoria	11.4	0.0
Havana	6.4	rise 0.2
Beardstown	9.1	fall 0.1
Grafton	15.4	rise 0.3
St. Charles	15.3	fall 0.7
St. Louis	9.0	fall 0.3

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Penningtons Hold Family Picnic At Lake Mattoon

GREENFIELD — Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pennington and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Pennington of Athensville attended a family picnic at Lake Mattoon Saturday. En route home Sunday they visited the former's mother, Mrs. Lottie Pennington, in Lerna.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hill and Jolleen and Mrs. Bertha Batty accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Harold Batty of Grafton to Arkansas where they visited the Roy Steidley family in Forest City and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Osburn in Beebe.

May Zumwalt and grandson, Lee Davis, spent several days with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Don Cunningham and family. Other relatives visiting there were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stamps and Roy Heartwick of Alton and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hillman of Carrollton.

Mrs. Carl Jackson, Jay and Bill of Park Ridge; Mrs. Jay Brokaw and Jeffrey of Des Plaines; Mrs. Beulah Gilmore of Appleton, Wis., Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Jones and David of Jacksonville; and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Griswold, Mrs. Paul Carter and Mike of White Hall were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Mansfield.

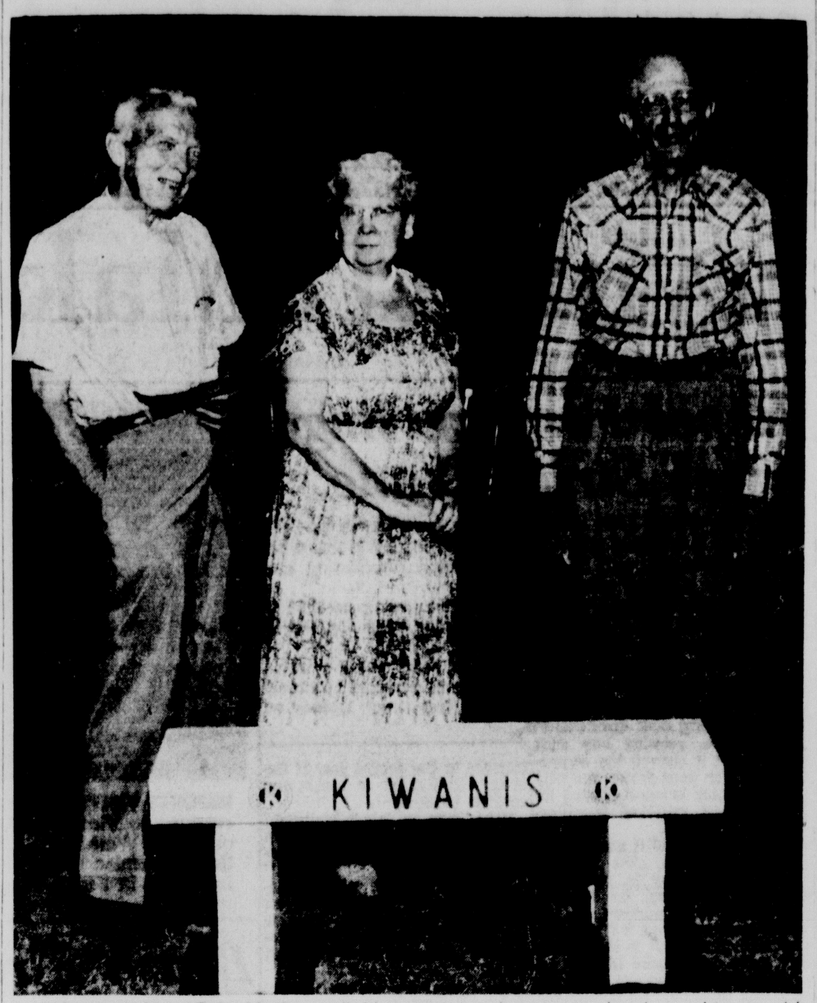
Mr. and Mrs. Russell Riggs entertained at a family basket dinner at their home Sunday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Riggs and Archie Stansfield of Murrayville, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Stansfield and children of Jacksonville, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Riggs and Carolyn of Alsey, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Riggs Jr. and children of Waverly, Harold Riggs of Springfield, Bob Stansfield of Macomb, Mrs. Maude Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hunt and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Morrow and family of Greenfield.

Mrs. J. P. Bauer returned home Tuesday night after a week's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Meng in Gardner, Kan. Mr. and Mrs. J. Freddie Bauer and son drove to Gardner Monday and accompanied his mother home.

PATIENCE PAYS

MOULTON, Ala. (AP)—Patience paid off for Deputy Sheriff Lester Reed. For seven years he held an illegal distilling warrant against Willie James Sweeney. Recently he was notified Sweeney was being held in Cleveland, Ohio. Reed brought him back to stand trial here.

Kiwanis Gives Rowes Garden Seat



Mr. and Mrs. Cole Y. Rowe (left) were recently presented with a white marble Kiwanis garden bench by Chester Colton (right) who acted in behalf of the Kiwanis Club members.

The seat was given in appreciation of Mr. and Mrs. Rowe having served as host and hostess to the annual Kiwanis family picnic for the past 23 years at their home with its extensive and picturesque grounds.

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White Hall Legion Auxiliary Entertains Boy Scout Troop

WHITE HALL — American Legion Auxiliary to Post No. 70 met Thursday night at the Lions Park with a ham-potluck supper at which members of Boy Scout Troop No. 155 and their scoutmaster and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dawdy, were guests of honor.

The following Scouts helped with the annual sale of Poppies of which Mrs. Alma Dugger was chairman: Steven Black, Stuart Black, Donnie Castleberry, Eddie Fisher, Johnny McCarthy, Andy Hardwick, Mike Goben and Lloyd Bryant. They were honored guests. Mrs. Ella Mosebey, chaplain, gave the prayer of grace for the supper Other guests included members' husbands and families and Mrs. Nona Frye and Mrs. Ruby Denny of the Roodhouse Auxiliary.

Meda Hayes, president, presided at a short business meeting at which time the pledge was given. Prayer was given by Chaplain Mosebey and installation of officers for the ensuing year followed. Mrs. Fry served as installing officer; Mrs. Denny, installing sergeant at arms; and Mrs. Dugger, installing chaplain, for the following officers: president, Meda Hayes; first vice president, Hazel Deavers; second vice president, Marguerite Orten; secretary, Lela Hubbard; treasurer, Ruth A. Hitch; historian, Melba Hoesman; chaplain, Ella Mosebey; sergeant at arms, Dorothy M. Young; and assistant sergeant at arms, Crystal White.

Mrs. Hayes announced the following chairmen for the year: Americanism, Pansy McCarthy; auxiliary loan fund and educational scholarship, Mary Carter.

Child welfare, Melba Hoesman; Civil defense, Laura Pruitt; community service, Hazel Deavers.

Girls State, Paula Wilkes; gold star, Ivamae Dickerson; junior activities, Ella Mosebey; legislative, Annis McCullom; membership, Alma Dugger.

Members liason, Maude McGlasson; music, Lea Neece; Pan American study, Ella Mosebey; national security, Elizabeth Bowen; past president's parley, Lea Neece; Poppy card fund, Crystal White.

Publicity, radio and TV, Dorothy M. Young; revisions, Ethel Liming; rehabilitation, veterans employment and craft exchange, Marguerite Orten; coupon and speakers bureau, Ruth A. Hitch.

Plans were discussed for carrying the Auxiliary colors in the Third Division meeting at Roodhouse on July 12. Members voted to make tray favors for a veterans hospital party, the favors to be made at an all day meeting at the Legion Home on Aug. 5, with a covered dish luncheon at noon in charge of Marguerite Orten, rehabilitation chairman.

A member, Mrs. Nina McClure, was reported being a patient at Our Saviour's Hospital, having been transferred from the local hospital on July 8. Bunco was played with prizes and gifts were presented to the installing officers.

"FATHER OF HISTORY"

Herodotus, Greek historian whose history deals with the rise of the Greek and Persians, often is called the "father of history."

JULY CLEARANCE SALE

BOYS' DEPARTMENT

¼ OFF
ALL BOYS' SHORT SLEEVE
KNIT SHIRTS

2 GROUPS BOYS' FANCY SHORT SLEEVE
SPORT SHIRTS
Reg. $1.98 2 FOR $3
Values to $2.98 2 FOR $4

¼ OFF
ALL BOYS' BATHING TRUNKS

¼ OFF
BOYS' DRESS SLACKS

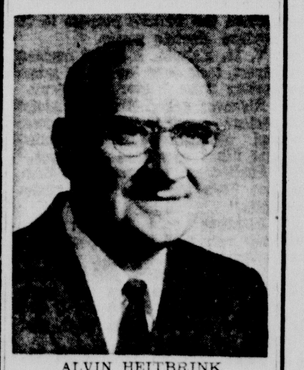
¼ OFF
BOYS' BERMUDA SHORTS

¼ OFF
BOYS' LIGHT WEIGHT AND REVERSIBLE
JACKETS

GIRLS' DEPARTMENT
ALL SPORTSWEAR — Girls, — Preteens — Chubbettes ... 25% OFF
Toddlers' SUN SUITS & PLAY CLOTHES ..... 25% OFF
ENTIRE STOCK SUMMER DRESSES .. 25% OFF

MYERS BROTHERS

Receives Award



ALVIN HEITBRINK

Alvin Heitbrink, 664 South Diamond street, received a diamond service pin from the Lutheran Brotherhood Insurance Society for 15 years service at a dinner held in Bloomington. Mr. Heitbrink is a representative for the society in the Jacksonville, Beardstown, Arenzville, Meredosia and Bluffs Lutheran churches.

He will serve as a delegate to the Brotherhood's policy holders' convention this fall at Minneapolis, Minn.

MYERS BROTHERS

specially priced!
perennial classic . . . the popular boy coat by Dorset

master-tailored in a soft yet rugged blend of wool and camel's hair . . . accented with bold bone buttons, edged with hand-picked stitches. All season millium lining. Camel or navy in sizes 4-18. classic untrimmed style $38

with detachable raccoon collar, camel color only $48

Also All Weather Poplin Coats, Orlon Pile Lined, with Raccoon Collars $35

MYERS BROTHERS

SUMMER SUIT CLEARANCE

STARTING MON., JULY 13

OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF MEN'S SUMMER SUITS — COTTON CORDS, DACRON AND WOOL, WOOL AND MOHAIR, SILK AND WOOL AND RAYONS

25% OFF

Look ahead to the rest of the summer (next summer, too!) and take advantage of this opportunity to get a cool, crisp, lightweight suit at an important saving!

OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF
SPORT COATS
REDUCED Values to $32.50 ..... $19.99

"LAST TRAIN FROM GUN HILL" - Loaded with Action.

KIRK DOUGLAS IS READY TO KILL to get his prisoner on the "Last Train From Gun Hill" in that Hal Wallis production, due Sunday at the Illinois Theatre. Paramount Technicolor-Vista-Vision drama stars him with Anthony Quinn. Slung over his shoulder is Earl Holliman, who is co-starred with Carolyn Jones.

JACKSONVILLE DAILY JOURNAL

In Combination with

THE JACKSONVILLE COURIER

Entered as Second Class Matter, Under the Act of March 3, 1879, Post Office, Jacksonville, Illinois.

Published Every Sunday by the JACKSONVILLE JOURNAL - COURIER CO. 110 South West St., Jacksonville, Ill.

Subscription to this newspaper is in combination with either the Jacksonville Daily Journal or the Jacksonville Courier. Subscription rates to each of these newspapers are:

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Delivered by carrier 35c per week, payable to the carrier.

By mail in postal zones 1, 2 and 3 (within 300 miles) $9.00 per year; 6 months $5.00; 3 months $2.75.

By mail in all other postal zones $11.00 per year; 6 months $6.00; 3 months $3.25; 1 month $1.35.

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DRIVERS ESCAPE INJURY IN TRUCK-AUTO CRASH

The drivers of a truck and an auto escaped injury at 8:20 p.m. Friday at the intersection of Route 67 and the Nortonville gravel road about ten miles south of the city.

A car driven by Robert J. Wilson of Manchester was struck by a tractor-trailer truck driven by Kenneth Dunker of Aberdeen, South Dakota. Both autos were traveling north on route 67.

Authorities say the Wilson auto was attempting to make a left turn at the time of the collision.

The Wilson auto was pushed into the ditch at the side of the road as shown above. It was towed to Brummetts garage in Jacksonville.

State trooper Albert Hamilton attended at the scene of the accident assisted by deputies Robert Grogan and Andrew Kitchen.

Local Woman's Sister Dies In Florida

Mrs. Fred Kumle, 834 W. Douglas, was called to Florida Friday, July 3, by the death of her sister, Mrs. Cecil Covington at Lakeland, Fla., at the home of her son, Fred Covington.

Mrs. Covington was born in Jacksonville. She and her husband lived in Beaumont, Texas, for about 30 years and after his death she moved to Florida where she had lived since 1950.

Other than her son, Fred, and sister, Ethel, Mrs. Covington is survived by a brother, C. B. Funk of Grand Coulee Dam, Wash.

Funeral services were held Saturday, July 4, in Lakeland, Fla., and Tuesday afternoon in Beaumont, Texas, where burial took place.

Final Rites For John O. Hayes

MURRAYVILLE—Funeral services for John O. Hayes were held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Mackey Funeral Home in Murrayville. The Rev. Henry Spencer officiated.

Mrs. Howard Covey was soloist, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. G. O. Webster. Mrs. Covey sang "Shadows" and "Beyond the Sunset."

Casket bearers were James Hayes, Maurice Hayes, Wayne Hayes, LeRoy Hayes, Emory Hayes and Charles E. Hayes.

Flowers were cared for by Mary Frances Sheppard, Irene Pennell, Alice Mattis, Velma Kesinger, Marjorie Gregory and Thelma Murray.

Burial was in Manchester Cemetery.

Funeral Services For H. G. Conover

Funeral services for Homer G. Conover were held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Williamson Funeral Home. The Rev. William J. Boston officiated.

Alvin Middendorf was the vocalist, accompanied by Mrs. Francis Angel at the organ.

Flowers were cared for by Mrs. Mary Riggs, Janet Elliott, Nancy Jo Riggs, Louise Coop, Louise Crozier, Mrs. Emma Little, Laura O'Neil and Mrs. Glen Clark.

Pallbearers were Howard Riggs, Paul Fenstermaker, Robert Tannahill, Guy Winks, Orlia Thomas, Dr. Robert Wahl, Gene Glossop and Ralph Crozier.

Interment was in Memorial Lawn Cemetery.

Funeral Friday For Mrs. Meier

Funeral services for Mrs. Lena Meier were held at 2:30 p.m. Friday at St. John's Lutheran Church in Meredosia. The Rev. Karl E. Kuskevics officiated. Interment was in Oakland Cemetery at Meredosia.

Music was played by Mrs. W. N. Carl, with Mrs. Esther Herbert as soloist.

Mrs. John Steinberg and Mrs. Frank Butcher cared for the flowers.

Pallbearers were Charles Wegehoft, Owen Heitbring, Francis Meier, Orville Meier, Alphia Ommen, William R. Floyd, Fred Heitbring and Virgil Steinberg.

Jess Tarzwell, Hospitalized By Fall Friday

Jess Tarzwell, 64-year-old Jacksonville resident, was hospitalized Friday evening suffering from injuries received in a fall on the south side of the public square. He was admitted to Our Saviour's Hospital where it was determined that he was suffering from a fractured left hip.

According to reports, Tarzwell, who makes his home at 615 South Diamond Street, was taken to the hospital by the Cooney ambulance after he fell at 3:58 p.m. He had parked his car on the square and just gotten out when he slipped and fell. Passersby summoned local police officers and the ambulance.

Hospital reports list him as being in good condition.

Bathing caps get prettier each summer. One of the newest looks exactly like a wig or flower cap but it's all in rubber. Comes in beautiful color combinations.

Gigantis and Angurus engage in a battle of fire as crowds flee the ruined city in "GIGANTIS, The Fire Monster," film presented by Paul Schreibman and distributed by Warner Bros., coming Thursday, July 16th to the Times Theatre. Companion feature is "The Teen Agers From Outer Space."

PERSONAL LOANS

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THE FUNNIEST IDEA FOR MAKING A MALE INTO A MATE THAT EVER HIT THE SCREEN!

M-G-M presents

DAVID NIVEN / SHIRLEY MacLAINE

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER GIG YOUNG

IN COLOR!

"ASK ANY GIRL"

MICKEY MOUSE CARTOON

SHOWS 1:30 3:30 - 5:25 7:25 - 9:20

In CinemaScope and METROCOLOR • A EUTERPE PRODUCTION

Toastmasters Select Jones As Best Speaker

The weekly meeting of the Athenian Toastmasters Club was held at the Chamber of Commerce office following dinner at the Hamilton Cafe. Homer McDonald, president, presided at the business meeting.

At the conclusion of the business meeting, the gavel of authority was turned over to Howard Brown, Toastmaster of the evening. He introduced the speakers of the evening who were Bob Musser, John Steinhoff and Ralph Jones. The speeches were entitled "Russian Roulette," "Are Salesmen Soldiers" and "America's Number One Problem," respectively. Ralph Jones was voted best speaker of the evening.

Mel Hayford served as grammarian, Guy Irvin was general critic and John Pruitt was table topics chairman and timekeeper. Evaluators appointed by the general critic were Jack Kuznik, Homer McDonald and Mel Hayford. Any man who is interested in self-improvement of public speaking is cordially invited to join the Athenian Toastmaster Club.

The Gold Coast and Nigeria in Africa produce about half the world's cocoa.

Waverly Legion To Sponsor Big Picnic

WAVERLY—Plans are nearing completion for the annual American Legion Picnic which will be held in Salter Park here on July 22-23 with a full week of carnival activity in the park starting on July 20th.

The carnival contracted to play here this year is the Wilson Shows, one of the oldest and best known carnival companies in this part of the United States. The Wilson Shows were frequent visitors to Waverly in years gone by and for the past several years have been playing both the Sangamon County and Morgan County Fairs, where they will also be appearing again this year.

The American Legion is making plans for free entertainment on the bandstand this year for three nights of the week. On Wednesday and Thursday nights there will be band concerts presented by the Waverly school band. Also appearing will be a show by pupils of the Grant Dance Studio while Thursday night's extra attraction will feature a Home Talent Show. On Saturday night a show will be presented by the Lowe Dance Studio.

The American Legion will be operating a food stand on the grounds all week and in addition to this, members of the American Legion Auxiliary are planning to serve a fried chicken dinner in the American Legion Building on Wednesday night of the picnic.

Kiwanis Club To See Conservation Practices July 16

Members of the Jacksonville Kiwanis club will assemble at noon Thursday at the Hobart Rigg farm, one mile west of Passavant hospital on Route 104, north side of the road, to view various types of soil conservation practices.

In charge of the program at the regular meeting will be Theodore Pierce, Morgan county soil conservationist, and George Trull, farm adviser.

The luncheon meeting will be held within walking distance from the parking area on a farm pond watershed. The meal will be served on the lawn folled by the program which will include several types of soil conservation techniques for observation and discussion.

All Kiwanis club members are urged to be prompt at the open-air meeting.

Leo Finn Buys Farm In Cass

A farm of 160 acres five miles northeast of Virginia, owned by Scott R. Holmes and Maude R. Holmes, was sold at public auction Saturday morning to Leo T. Finn on his bid of $441.50 per acre. Mr. Finn owns land on the west adjoining the farm.

The sale was held at 11 o'clock Saturday morning at the Cass county court house in Virginia, with Middendorf Brothers as auctioneers, Bellatti, Fay & Bellatti are attorneys for the sellers.

The farm is improved with a six room house with electricity. Sixty-five acres are in cultivation, 18 acres of beans and 47 acres of corn. The balance is in pasture.

RECEPTION FOR WAVERLY PASTOR

WAVERLY — The members of the Methodist church will welcome their new minister and his wife, Rev. and Mrs. Howard Fisher, with a reception which will be held at the church on Thursday, July 18, at 8:00 p.m. All members and friends of the church are cordially invited to be present and greet Rev. and Mrs. Fisher.

The Missouri River is 2,700 miles long.

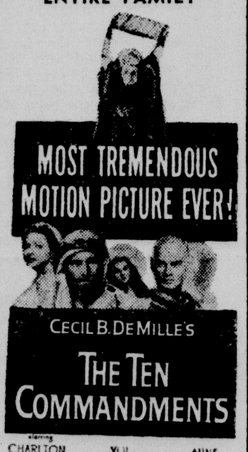
67 DRIVE-IN THEATRE

STARTING SUNDAY, JULY 19th

INTACT! UNCUT!

EXACTLY AS SHOWN ON BROADWAY!

SEE IT WITH YOUR ENTIRE FAMILY



CHARLTON HESTON • YUL BRYNNER • ANNE BAXTER

EDWARD G. ROBINSON • YVONNE DE CARLO

DEBRA PAGET JOHN DEREK

SIR CEDRIC HARDWICKE • NINA FOCH • MARTHA SCOTT

JUDITH ANDERSON • VINCENT PRICE

Written by the screen by AENEAS MACKENZIE • JESSE L. LASKY JR. • JACK GARISS • FREDRIC M. FRANK • Based upon the HOLY SCRIPTURES and other ancient and modern writings • Produced by Motion Picture Associates, Inc.

A Paramount Picture VISTAVISION TECHNICOLOR

Plan VFW Council Meeting Sunday In Springfield

The V.F.W. Auxiliary to Post No. 1379 held its regular meeting Wednesday evening, July 8, at 8 p.m. with President Agnes McDevitt presiding. The secretary read the minutes of the previous meeting and presented several bills for payment. Two new members were voted into membership in the Auxiliary, Mrs. Ruth Johnson and Mrs. Lillian Wooldridge and will be initiated at a later date.

The president reminded the members of the County Council Meeting to be held in Springfield, Sunday, July 12, at 2 p.m. She also announced that the County Council picnic would be held at the Jacksonville Post Home on Sunday, July 26. Members are to bring a picnic lunch for their own families.

Mrs. Margie Power reported that the Auxiliary had plans for a hospital party for July 22nd. The president thanked all the Auxiliary members who helped with the float for the Amvets State Convention and the girls that carried the colors in the parade. The secretary, Joyce Mansfield, reported on taking greetings to the AMVETS Auxiliary meeting on Friday afternoon for the president of the V.F.W. Auxiliary, and the reception she attended given by the AMVETS Auxiliary for the visiting guests.

Members of the Post are building a two car garage at the Post grounds and the Auxiliary voted to feed the men who are doing the volunteer work over the weekend. Members may contact the president as to when to bring food to the Post Home. Mrs. Cecelia Walker reported for the trustees and the treasurer gave her report for the evening.

The meeting then adjourned and refreshments were served by Marjorie Hull, Margie Power and Agnes McDevitt. Door prizes for the evening were won by Harriett Pate and Elsie Bieber. Next meeting will be held August 12.

THE LAUGH-HAPPY HIT OF THE YEAR!

Debbie Reynolds introduces tax expert Tony Randall to one of the family pets in "The Mating Game," MGM's hilarious comedy of a zany family who stand the Internal Revenue Department on its head! Paul Douglas, Fred Clark and Una Merkel add to the laughs. Opens tonight at the 67 Drive-In Theatre. Companion feature, "The Young Captives."

67 DRIVE-IN THEATRE

Open 7:00—Starts at Dusk

TONIGHT AND MONDAY

A RACY, RIOTOUS NEW COMEDY HIT!

M-G-M presents DEBBIE REYNOLDS TONY RANDALL PAUL DOUGLAS

"The Mating Game"

CINEMASCOPE and METROCOLOR

with UNA MERKEL

PLUS CO-HIT

STEVE MARLO IN "THE YOUNG CAPTIVES"

'MATING' AT 8:55 AND 12:04 — 'CAPTIVES' AT 11:03

TIMES Cooled by Refrigeration

NOW SHOWING

FEATURE SHOWN AT 1:15 - 3:50 - 6:25 - 9:05

THE MOST GRIPPING AND DRAMATIC PERSONAL STORY OF THIS DECADE!

AUDREY HEPBURN

in FRED ZINNEMANN'S production of

THE NUN'S STORY

TECHNICOLOR®

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You'll love shopping the Main Furniture "Self Service Way." Prompt Delivery - Convenient Terms - Guaranteed Service. Open nights till 9 P.M. — Completely air-conditioned.

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PHONE ED BUFORD, SALES MANAGER, DIXIE MILLS CO. BRIDGE 1-2444, EAST ST. LOUIS, ILL., MONDAY, TUESDAY OR WEDNESDAY TO ARRANGE A MEETING AT THE DUNLAP HOTEL AT YOUR CONVENIENCE.

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Honor Blood Donors; 300 Pints Quota For Next Visit July 28-29

At a meeting of the Morgan County Red Cross Citizens committee held Thursday, July 9 at the Red Cross Chapter office the names of persons reaching the one, two and three gallon donor mark were announced. Those receiving pins at the last Bloodmobile visit for three gallons were Charles Henske and William E. Maher.

Those receiving two gallon pins were James Harold Campbell and Lois F. McKean. One gallon pins were presented to Mrs. Virginia Adams, Mrs. Violet Beard, Mrs. Helen S. Brown, Floyd E. Cox, Miss Isabel Cully, Aaron Guntermann, Miss Margaret Fay Hopper, Frank Kaufmann, Miss Eloise Kennedy, Mrs. Marion Berdzinski, Miss Judy May, Miss Edith Sheppard, Alvin Stein and Mrs. Carol Walton.

Mrs. P. J. Davidsmeyer conducted the meeting. Mrs. Harry Hofmann Jr., secretary of the committee, read the minutes of the last meeting. The committee voted to order a new sign for use during the Bloodmobile visits. Mrs. Meari Kern and Mrs. J. E. Dinwiddie gave reports.

Mrs. Carroll Houston, executive secretary of the local Red Cross office read the item from the monthly publication of the National Red Cross "Newsletter." The item told of the work being done by this Citizens Committee and of the soliciting of the homes of the county. The publication is mailed internationally and only work or news of exceptional value is printed in it. The committee hopes the idea being used in Morgan county does help other communities with their "Blood Program."

One idea brought out at the meeting is the suggestion that if each regular donor could bring or send a new donor, it would help in several ways to make the Bloodmobile visits more successful.

The next Bloodmobile visit to Morgan county will be in Jacksonville on Tuesday and Wednesday, July 28 and 29. The quota for the two day visit will be 300 pints. Donors and help are needed. Phone CH 5-8729 for either. If unable to give blood yourself, you can help by recruiting "Blood Donors" or serving as a volunteer during the Bloodmobile visits.

Baylis Soldier In Greenland

FORT EUSTIS, Va. (AHTNC) —Army Pvt. Donald E. Lane, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Lane, Baylis, Ill., recently arrived in Greenland for a summer tour of duty during which he will assist in operating port facilities at Thule Air Force Base.

Lane is regularly assigned as a stevedore in the 285th Transportation Company at Fort Eustis, Va. He entered the Army last November and completed basic combat training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

The 25-year-old soldier is a 1952 graduate of Liberty High school. Before entering the Army, he was employed by Electric Wheel Company.

District State Police Wives Meet At Godfrey

The regular meeting of the Illinois State Police Wives Incorporated of District No. 11 was held at the Owens Illinois Glass Company club grounds at Godfrey, Ill., on Wednesday, July 8, 1959 at 8 p.m.

The meeting was called to order by the retiring president, Dorothy Neubauer, and she then introduced the new officers for the ensuing year. They are: Lois Smith, president; Evelyn Halliday, vice president; Anna Lou Evans, secretary; and Joyce Marcuzzo, treasurer.

Revised by-laws were discussed and approved of by the members present.

Plans were made for attending the State Convention to be held at the Hotel Leland in Springfield on August 24 and 25. It was voted on that the president and two delegates would attend.

A delicious fish supper was enjoyed by the members and their husbands after the meeting.

PARTICIPATE IN QUALIFICATION TESTS

Pictured are the artists and models who participated in the qualification tests held June 14 at the Dunlap Hotel by the Jacksonville Beauticians. These artists qualified in the examination.

Seated, left to right, are models Mrs. Harry Fernandes, Betty Gilbert, Ella Mae Black, Sandy Clemmons, Judy Baldwin and Bonnie Young.

Standing, left to right are beauticians June Cantrell, Sally McManus, Linda Brady, Jim Nevius, Carolyn Miller Imig and Zo Ann Batley.

Civil Defense Fire Equipment On Display At Greene Co. Fair

CARROLLTON—The equipment of the Greene County Civil Defense and the fire fighting equipment of the Carrollton Fire Protection District will be on display and will give a demonstration Thursday at 3:30 p. m. at the Greene County Fair. The demonstration will be given before the grandstand and a fire will be started which will be handled by the fire engines of the District using water pumped from the pond at the Fairgrounds.

Assisting at the fire will be units of the Civil Defense of the county including the ambulance which was donated to the group by the business men and the auxiliary police car equipped with a penetrator which will be operated by John Clark who will direct the operations of both the men using the Civil Defense equipment and those using the Carrollton Fire protection equipment during the fire.

Clark will give a technical talk on the various items in the Civil Defense equipment at the close of the fire and will also explain the facilities of the Carrollton Fire Protection equipment.

The Civil Defense demonstration will be given under the direction of George T. McDonough, chief of police of the city of Carrollton and the fire protection program will be directed by fire chief James Barnett.

This will be the third appearance this summer for Units of the Civil Defense organization of which Harold Pruitt is both county and city chairman. The ambulance and other equipment took part in the parade last week in connection with the Lions Club Homecoming at White Hall and will appear Sunday in the parade in Roodhouse which is sponsored by the American Legion of that city.

Program Each Afternoon

Each afternoon of the Greene County Fair there will be a program presented as the racing program is to be held each evening instead of in the afternoon as has been the case in past years. Monday afternoon no program has been planned as that is entry day but Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 there will be a band contest with the bands of the county participating. Wednesday at 1 p.m. there will be a horse pulling contest and Thursday there will be the Civil Defense and Carrollton Fire Protection District demonstration at 3:30 p.m. There will be a western horse show Friday at 1:30 p.m.

The evening shows will feature the 4-H club dress revue at 8 p.m. and the beauty contest at 8:30 p.m. Monday. The Greene county beauty queen will be eligible to compete for the title of Miss Illinois County Fair at a state meeting to be held.

Harness Races At Night

The racing program will open Tuesday evening with harness racing and mule racing. The Clare W. Meakins five unusual colored racing mules will be presented driven by Fair Board members and local business men each evening of the races. Harness races scheduled for Monday are the 2 year old pace, the 20 class trot and the 20 class pace.

The races Wednesday will start at 8 p.m. with a 2 year old trot, a 3 year old pace and a 26 class pace.

The race Thursday night includes a 24 class pace, 24 class trot and a 3 year old trot. The racing program will close Friday evening and the Fair will close at 8 p.m. Saturday evening with the presentation of the Rotroff International All Girl Auto Thrill Show.

Additional entertainment each Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights will be the Pappy Spauldings Range Riders who will entertain at 7:30 p.m.

Eight day wall clocks are the trophies which will be awarded in the different harness races and they are on display in the Nims Jewelry store. The trophies are being given by Bluffdale Farms, M. P. Fitzsimmons, Carrollton Auction Sales and the Carrollton Gazette Patriot.

New Grade School Principal Hired At Jerseyville

JERSEYVILLE — Lloyd D. Bauersachs of Bunker Hill has been employed as principal of the Jerseyville East Elementary school for the coming fiscal year and will assume his duties in this city the first of August.

He succeeds Donald G. Elbert in the principalship of the school, the latter having resigned several weeks ago to accept a position as assistant superintendent and principal of the Junior High school at Brookfield, Ill., for the 1959-60 school term.

The new principal of the Jerseyville East Elementary has 11 years experience in the educational field coming here from Bunker Hill where he was superintendent of Community Unit School District the past two years. Prior experience includes four years teaching on the elementary level, two years principalship at Iola, and three year principalship at Trico Unit in Campbell Hill. He has also taught evening and summer courses at McKendree College and served for two years with the U.S. Navy during World War II.

Basket Dinner Served July 4 At Brown Home

Mr. and Mrs. Don Brown were hosts to a family gathering July 4 at their home on rural route one, Jacksonville. The 46 present enjoyed a basket dinner served at 1 p.m.

The afternoon was spent socially and playing bingo. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bourn, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bourn, Elkins, West Virginia, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bourn, Shelba Jean, Darlene and Ronald.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bourn, Joe, Richard, Mary Sue, Michael, Mrs. Sebastian Kumle, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Crawford, Sally, Candy, Patty.

Mr. and Mrs. Reece Kern, David, Ronnie and Julie, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Cobb, Lorraine and Joe, Mr. and Mrs. James Cobb, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Reynolds.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Reynolds, Jr., Patty, Carol, Susie and guest, Judy Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bourn, and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Don Brown, Steve, Kerry and Karla.

HOW TO TELL VEAL

A fine grade of veal has soft red bones, little fat on the outside and practically no fat in its flesh; it is light pink in color.

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Witte Reunion Held July 5: 86 Attend

The 26th annual Witte reunion was held Sunday, July 5, in the dining hall at Nichols Park. Eighty-six members were present for a basket dinner and supper.

Following the noon meal a business meeting was conducted by Leland Perbix, president. Minutes of the 1958 reunion were read by the secretary, Mrs. Harold Tomhave. It was decided to have the reunion the same place next year the first Sunday in July.

New officers were elected to serve for two years: Alvin Lovekamp, president, and Mrs. Walter Kleinschmidt, secretary. A letter was read by Mrs. Paul Davidsmeyer which she had received from the Henry Witte family of Oshkosh, Wis.

The oldest members present were Robert Krohe and Julius Witte, both 75 years old, and the youngest was Rebecca Ann Krohe, nine months, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Krohe of Cuba, Ill.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Irl Krohe, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Krohe, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Krohe, Roberta Sue and Rebecca Ann, all of Cuba, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Krohe, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Krohe, Norma Jean, Eddie, Merl, Marvin and Dennis; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Krohe, Carolyn and Ruth Ann; Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Krohe, Lois and Karen, all of Beardstown.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Lovekamp, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kleinschmidt, Mr. and Mrs. Kohl Perbix, Nancy, Sarah and Carolyn; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tomhave, Haroldine, Wayne, Ronald and Karen; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Perbix, all of Jacksonville.

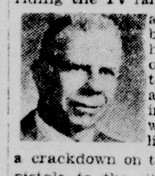
Julius Witte, Mr. and Mrs. William Maschmeier, Carolyn, Darlene, Rosalie and Jeanette; Mr. and Mrs. William Witte, Barbara Witte, Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Witte, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Krohe, Gale, Richard, Roland and Wayne; Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Tritsch, all of Arenzville.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Perbix of Chapin; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cody, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Lovekamp, Sara, Anne, Marsha and Sandra of New Berlin; Mr. and Mrs. Orville Lovekamp, Rosemary and Phillip of Carrollton; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thies, Paula and Janet of Murrayville.

Richard Rose of Jacksonville was a guest.

As I See It

by E. W. BROWN



It may be the atomic age, and gun-toting westerners may be riding the TV ranges high wide and handsome, but Chicago has an old law on the books that can disarm every kid in the city. A while back police announced a crackdown on the sale of toy pistols to the city's small fry. Squirt guns, cap pistols and Buck Rogers disintegrators are as illegal as a pickpocket's intentions. If the gendarmes can make that one stick they'll need more cops than an old Mac Sennett comedy ever had. We may not especially approve of juvenile artillery, but we'd sure hate to run down every piece in this town. There'll be a pack of tired policemen in old Chicago. And when somebody says, "They went that-a-way," the posse is apt to say, "So what?"

An Illinois woman opened a can of store-bought sauerkraut and found a roll of bills inside. That's really getting "cabbage" in your sauerkraut. A surer way of finding an extra "dividend" is to have the repair work on your car done in our service department. Our expert, experienced mechanics require less time to complete a job and that saves you money as well as time. Try us next time . . . E. W. Brown, 406 South Main. Phone 5-4333.

Two Students Attend Camp; Project Of State Women's Clubs

Helping students with summer activities has always been a major project of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs. This year about 750 junior and senior students will attend Art, Music and Conservation summer camps.

Illinois clubwomen have donated $10,035.00 to send talented young people to Music Camp this year. Many clubs of the Twentieth District, which includes the Federated clubs of this area, have joined in this worthy project. Mrs. Franklin Watkins of Philadelphia, Ill. is district chairman.

Mrs. Louis Papa, chairman of the music department of IFWC, announced the camping season officially opened this past week. Three hundred forty-two club sponsored students will be attending six camps, four of them are on University campuses, one at the DuQuoin State Fair Grounds and one at East Bay Camp, Bloomington.

Mrs. J. Sewell Mather, state chairman of Conservation IFWC, is enrolling students for Conservation school, which is sponsored by the State of Illinois Conservation department and under the direction of James Helfrich, superintendent of education for the Department of Conservation. Three hundred fifty students are privileged to attend the school and will be housed in the buildings occupied by the 4H clubs in Springfield.

Mrs. Kenneth N. Cole of Greenfield is District Twenty Conservation chairman and is assisting the project with local enrollments. Cary Andras of Murrayville, a junior at Jacksonville high school, is being sponsored by the Jacksonville Senior Woman's Club. Ken Robertson of Jacksonville has been named as the alternate.

The District Art chairman, Mrs. Wilfrid Rice, will release the names of local students attending art schools and district participation.

This information was received from IFWC headquarters by Mrs. J. E. Dinwiddie, District 20 Press and Publicity chairman.

The instruction and knowledge gained by the students that attend is rewarding to the student and to the school which they attend.

NAVY SOS

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — After losing its official chart telling the time for sunset and sunrise, the Naval Air Technical Training Center called the Norman Transcript to find out the time to raise and lower the flag.

WARDS
MONDAY SURPRISE
Store open from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. The SPECIALS listed below are on sale only on Monday, July 13, 1959.

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Yes, White Rayon or Acetate Briefs, S., M., L. Sizes.
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MONDAY ONLY!

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White Panel Half Slips. All Misses' Sizes.
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Misses, Half Size Dresses for Cool Leisure. Buy Today.
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NYLON HOSE
66c
Your Choice of Any Hose in Stock with Coupon for Only 66c.
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LAWN HOSE
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Extra Heavy Plastic 3/4" Dia.
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McCOY'S SHOE STORE
OUR BIG SEMI-ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE!
STOP IN AND CASH-IN ON THE MANY FINE BARGAINS OF
— FAMOUS NATIONAL BRANDS —
These shoes are from our stock of first-rate merchandise. We are selling them at cost and far below cost to make room for new fall arrivals — Don't miss this opportunity'

FOR MEN:
ROBLEE & SHERBROOKE
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ALL COLORS — ALL KINDS

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VALUES TO $13.95
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FROM HIGH STYLED PUMPS TO FLATS
IN ALL COLORS

— FOR CHILDREN —
RED GOOSE
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BUSTER BROWN

— SPECIAL —
DRESS SHOES CASUALS
BARGAINS OF ALL KINDS
FOR BOTH WOMEN AND CHILDREN
VALUES TO $8.95
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FLATS BOYS' AND GIRLS'

ALL SALES FINAL
STOP IN AND CASH IN AT
NO PHONE ORDERS, PLEASE
McCOY'S SHOE STORE
SOUTHWEST CORNER SQUARE

Mrs. David Vincent

Vincent-Johnson Nuptials Performed At Chapin Christian Church June 21

Miss Yvonne Johnson of Chapin and David Vincent of Jacksonville were united in marriage at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon, June twenty-first, at the Chapin Christian church. The Rev. Neva Morris performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Johnson, Chapin, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Vincent, Jacksonville. Mr. Johnson gave his daughter in marriage.

The church altar was decorated with baskets of hyacinth, ferns and white tapers in branched candelabra.

Miss Marilee Joeckel provided nuptial music and accompanied Miss Martha Vincent, the groom's sister, and Miss Linda Weeks.

Miss Martha Vincent, sister of the groom, sang "I Love You Truly" and Miss Linda Weeks sang "The Lord's Prayer" as benediction. They were accompanied by Miss Marilee Joeckel wro provided the nuptial music.

Mrs. Byron Johnson of Chapin, sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor, and Mrs. Dorla Mosley of Jacksonville attended her niece as bridesmatron.

Byron Johnson, brother of the bride, attended the groom as best man and Bob Boatman, brother-in-law of the groom, was groomsman. William Smith and Joe Rayborn, both of Concord, ushered and lighted the candles. Mary Louise Hayes, cousin of the bride, and Tony Boatman, the groom's nephew, were ring bearers.

The bride wore a floor length gown of nylon tulle and Chantilly lace over white bridal satin. Lace formed the bodice of the dress which featured a scalloped neckline with scattered pearls and long sleeves tapered to points over the hands. The bouffant tulle skirt, worn over hoops, was fashioned with lace panels down the front and back. Her fingertip illusion veil was secured with a tiara of seed pearls and sequins. She carried a white Bible, gift of the groom, topped with a lavender orchid and white satin streamers.

The bride's attendants wore ballerina length gowns of nylon net over matching taffeta. Mrs. Johnson wore yellow and carried a colonial bouquet of blue carnations; Mrs. Mosley was dressed in a pastel blue gown and carried a colonial bouquet of yellow carnations.

Mary Louise Hayes wore a floor length gown of white embossed floral nylon trimmed in blue with white accessories.

The men in the wedding party wore dark suits with white carnation boutonnieres. The groom wore his Army Air Force uniform.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Johnson chose a pastel blue dress with white accessories and a corsage of white carnations. The mother of the groom wore a blue and white printed sheer nylon dress with white accessories and white carnations.

Reception Following

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. The traditional three-tiered wedding cake topped with a miniature bride and groom was served from a lace covered table. Mrs. Wanda Zulauf, sister of the groom, baked and decorated the cake. Mrs. Zulauf cut the cake and was assisted by Mrs. Curtis Bayley, cousin of the bride, Maurice Hayes, aunt of the bride, served the punch.

Miss Phillis Vincent, sister of the groom, and Miss Judy Zulauf, the groom's niece, were in charge of the gifts, and Miss Carolyn Lael registered the guests.

The bride chose a blue linen sheath dress with white accessories and wore the orchid from her bridal bouquet for her going-away outfit.

Mrs. Vincent is a member of the 1959 graduating class of Chapin High school. Mr. Vincent graduated from Chapin High school in 1958 and enlisted in the Air Force the same year.

The couple are making their home in Fayetteville, North Carolian where the groom is stationed.

Guests attended from Jacksonville, Concord, Arenzville, Literberry, Virginia, Springfield, Batholta, Beardstown, Chapin and Moline.

Wed July Fourth

Mr. and Mrs. Glover Watkins

PITTSFIELD, Ill.—Miss Sharon Conkright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Conkright of Rural Pittsfield became the bride of Glover Watkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Royce Watkins of Pittsfield on Saturday afternoon, July fourth, at 2 o'clock at the Martinsburg Baptist Church. The informal double ring ceremony vows were given before Rev. James Shackelford. The bride wore a white linen sheath dress with white hat and a pink carnation corsage. They will make their home in Pittsfield at 505 N. Monroe. The bridegroom is employed at the King Mill in Pittsfield.

Merry Doshans Meet At School

MEREDOSIA—The Merry Doshans 4-H Club met in the high school home economics room Monday afternoon. President Patsy Schlieker called the meeting to order and led the club pledge.

The demonstrations given were: Margaret Ham, artificial respiration; Audrey Dunmire, orange nog; Pamela Petri, orange nog; Mary Standley, funny cake; Barbara Lansink, how to plan meals.

Visitors were Mrs. Marvin Schlieker and Mrs. Howard Tegeder.

The next meeting, on July 13, will be the local achievement show. The girls taking sewing will model their garments; the girls taking cooking will display their projects and serve them later for refreshments. Everyone is welcome.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Harland Elbridge Fawns, 729½ East Adams street, Springfield, Ill., and Eunice Bernice Lash, Franklin.

Albert L. Hunt, Waverly route 1, and Ruby Rosella Lyons, Waverly.

F. Alan Heaton, Murrayville route 2, and Charlotte Sunderland, Murrayville route 2.

Howard Busby, 816 West State street, and Caroline Gutzman, 208 Locust street.

Robert A. Ruzic, 1505 East Congress street, Springfield, Ill., and Zelma Brooks, 500 North Grand avenue, Springfield, Ill.

Dolores Elaine Boyer

Dr. and Mrs. Lee E. Boyer, 406 North George Street, Millersville, Pa., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Dolores Elaine, to Byron L. Parry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil E. Parry, Jacksonville, Illinois, former residents of Downers Grove, Ill.

Miss Boyer is a graduate of Millersville State Teachers College in Pennsylvania and received her Master's degree from Temple University. She was formerly employed by the Neshaminy School District, Levittown, Pa., and has recently returned from Europe. Miss Boyer was a teacher in the Kassel American School, Germany, for the past school year. She is presently employed as a supervising teacher in the Glassboro State Teachers College campus school, New Jersey.

Mr. Parry did his undergraduate work at Illinois College, Jacksonville, and received his Master's Degree from the University of Illinois, Urbana. He served two years with the United States Army in Germany. Mr. Parry is presently employed by the Westinghouse Electric Corporation, Trenton, New Jersey.

Dr. and Mrs. Boyer announced the engagement at a dinner party at Hotel Hershey, Hershey, Pennsylvania, on June 27.

The wedding will take place on Sunday, August 23, at twelve o'clock noon.

Audrey Nicholson Of Glasgow July Bride

MRS. CHARLES ARNOLD

GLASGOW — In a Fourth-of-July wedding ceremony, Miss Audrey Nicholson of Glasgow became the bride of Charles Arnold of Marion, Illinois. The double-ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Charles Leitze at his home in Winchester at 8 o'clock Saturday evening.

Attending the bride was her sister, Mrs. Norma Vinyard, with Robert Vinyard serving as best man for the groom.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Nicholson of Glasgow. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Arnold of Marion.

Bride In Blue and White

The bride chose for her wedding a two-piece blue summer suit with white accessories. Her corsage was of white carnations. Mrs. Vinyard wore a black and white summer cotton dress with black and white accessories. Her corsage was of peppermint stick carnations. The groom and best man wore light sport jackets with dark trousers.

The bride attended Winchester High School, and the groom graduated from Marion High School in 1953. The newlyweds will reside in Marion, where the groom is employed as a construction worker.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vinyard, sister and brother-in-law of the bride, entertained a number of relatives and guests at a pre-nuptial gathering in their home in Roodhouse on Friday evening. Those present were the guests of honor, the bride and bridegroom to-be, also the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Nicholson of Glasgow, her three brothers, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Nicholson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Nicholson and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Keith Nicholson, all of Alton, and Mr. and Mrs. David Cheek and Mrs. Roy Whitworth of Roodhouse.

Welcome Pastor And Family With Potluck Supper

ARENZVILLE—The Methodist church had a potluck supper honoring Rev. and Mrs. Stanley Rapp and family. Rev. Rapp assumed pastorate duties here recently, moving to Concord from Paloma, Ill. A social evening was enjoyed.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Huey, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Peck and son, Donna Price, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Peck and Jenny Lou, Patty Miller, Patty Dietich, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Plunkett, Norman and Sharon, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Beard, Mrs. Jennie Peck, Mrs. Ella Wiswell, Miss Katherine Divver, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ham, Mr. and Mrs. Max Beard and Terry Lee, Mr. and Mrs. John Crawford and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mattes and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Ginder and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Taylor and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Greer and family, Karen Wheeler, Mrs. Katherine Wood, Frankie Paul, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Strickler and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Burrus and family.

Returns From School

Florce Noble has returned home after attending a three-day General Motors Training School at Hinsdale, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Florce Noble, and Mrs. Sadie Noble of Girard were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Noble of Joliet from Saturday till Wednesday.

Mrs. Brooks Brockhouse and daughter Garnet of Santa Ana, Calif., and Mrs. Margaret Johnson called on friends here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brasell, and Farrell Cooper have attended the three-day state convention of the Illinois Rural Letter Carriers' Assn. and Ladies Auxiliary held at the St. Nicholas Hotel in Springfield. Robert Brasell, national president of Provident Guild, was among the speakers on Thursday's program.

Mrs. Byron Beard and daughter JoAnn of Herculaneum, Mo., called on friends here Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zirkle and son Bobbie of Bloomington are on vacation and are visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Beets and family. The Zirkles spent several days in St. Louis the early part of the week.

Peppy Peppers Demonstrate Food Preparation

The Peppy Peppers 4-H Club held its local achievement day July 2 at the South Jacksonville school. Cheryl McDaniel, president, welcomed the visitors. She then turned the meeting over to program chairman, Judy Robinson, who announced the following demonstrations:

"Macaroni and Cheese," Carol Flynn; "Sugar Cookies," Peggy Seegar; "Salad," Wilman Losch; "Foundation Cake," Peppy Sullivan; "Coffee Cake," Margaret Higgins.

"Griddle Cakes," Susan Johnson; "Uses of Cream Sauce," Mary Janet Sandburg; "Ten Uses of Foundation Cake," Cheryl McDaniel; "Spanish Rice," Judy Robinson; "Cleaning Up," Lynda Sereno.

Seventeen members of the club were present. Five leaders and 33 guests were also present. Refreshments served consisted of the items made and orange crush.

Charlotte Louise Powers

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Powers, 409 Lake street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Charlotte Louise to Robert Ratliff, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Ratliff, Mannington, West Virginia.

Miss Powers is a graduate of the Jacksonville High School with the class of 1959. Her fiance is a graduate of Mannington High School in 1958.

Miss Powers is employed at the Morgan County Service Company and Mr. Ratliff is serving in the Navy, stationed at San Diego, Calif., on the U.S.S. Nereus AS 17.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Make Preparation For Fair At New Berlin

NEW BERLIN—The Sangamon County Fairgrounds at New Berlin are being polished for the annual junior fair which will get under way Wednesday morning, July 29, and run through Saturday night, Aug. 1. Work days on the grounds are being observed, with volunteer workers, from the area, constructing bleachers and the stage, as well as manicuring the entire fairgrounds.

Robert Pfeffer, fair board president, stated Friday that the annual Talent Contest entries have been closed with 83 entries submitted, promising a varied program of entertainment for the four outdoor evening programs. Pfeffer stated that many entries in all other departments are coming into the fair office each day and stressed that all youth should make their entries early for all departments. The fair office on the fairgrounds is open six days a week from now until fairtime, and anyone desiring information may call New Berlin, Hunter 8-2685 from 9 to 5.

There is still space available for commercial exhibits, which will this year be housed in the new 200 by 100 foot building.

4-H Achievement Program

The New Berlin Betsy Ross 4-H club held its annual achievement program Tuesday afternoon in the community room of the high school with 23 members and 20 guests present. The president, Juan DeRosear called the meeting to order with the pledges led by the leaders.

A summary of the club's activities during the year was given by the secretary, Emily Horn. The officers serving the club this year have been president, Juan DeRosear; vice president, Ruth Ann Glasgow; secretary, Emily Horn; treasurer, Nancy Marr; reporter, Janet Maginn; recreation leaders, Marilyn Trimble and Terry Horn. The leaders for this year have been Mrs. Woodrow Marr, Mrs. Albert Trimble, Mrs. Carl King, and Mrs. Ray Maginn.

The program for the afternoon opened with a piano solo, by Alida McCullough. Marilyn Meier then gave a talk "What Makes a Good Breakfast." Following a piano solo by Juan DeRosear, Kathy Barker presented a demonstration on table setting.

Shirley Budd played a clarinet solo, and Carol Meier gave a piano solo. Barbara Drury gave a demonstration "Salmon Salad Tropical." A saxophone solo was played by Marilyn Trimble and a piano solo by Congita Hart.

A demonstration "Fruit Braided Cake," was given by Nancy Marr, followed by a piano solo by Janet Maginn. Poems were read by Ruth Ann Glasgow and Bonnie Budd, followed by a book report by Linda Puls.

The program was climaxed by a dress review presented by the sewing class girls who modeled the garments they had made.

Refreshments of lemonade and foods, brought by the cooking girls, were served to the guests and members.

Make Springfield Tour

On Wednesday, July 8, the New Berlin Betsy Ross 4-H Club met in New Berlin at 9 a.m. and journeyed to Springfield for their annual tour. In the morning the girls went to the demonstration contest where Barbara Drury and Nancy Marr were contestants, both receiving A awards. Nancy was chosen to go to the State Fair as an alternate.

Following lunch, the girls visited Ray's Potato Chip factory and Welek's Fabrics Shop, before returning home.

Concord 4-H Club Has Program At Methodist Church

CONCORD — The Concord Busy Bees 4-H club met recently at the Concord Methodist church. Berneta Surratt, vice president presided at the meeting. Talks were given by Elaine Nickel, Bernice Surratt, Lorraine Schall Sandra Gerdes, Judy Smith and Berneta Surratt. The 4-H local achievement was discussed.

Refreshments of lemonade and cookies were served by Sandra Gerdes and Berneta Surratt. The July meeting will be held at the church.

Charles Beddingfield, Richard Moss, Donald Standley and Joe Rayborn returned Monday from Monee, Ill., where they spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Huddleston and daughter. On Sunday they were in Grant Park, Ill., and attended church there where Rev. Robert Birdsell is pastor.

Home From New York

Mrs. Velva Beddingfield, Jeanette Beddingfield and Mrs. Minnie McDermott returned on Wednesday from a vacation trip to New York and while in Massachussets visited with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Standley and family, former Concord residents.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Bibb and son Greg were in Concord the past weekend at the Walter Williams home on their return trip from Winston-Salem, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smith of Galesburg are spending their vacation at their home in Concord.

Mrs. Alice Hacker and daughters Carolyn and Faye are visiting with relatives in California.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service will have a hamburger fry and covered dinner on Thursday, July 16 at the home of Mrs. Otto Nickel.

NAMES FIT

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Professor L. H. Brightbill and Harold L. Hornbeak share the same office at the University of Illinois. Both are faculty members in the architecture department.

Married In Mississippi

A2/C and Mrs. William Shroeder

The daughter of a former Jacksonville couple was married Sunday, June twenty-eight at Biloxi, Miss., at the Church of Nativity. The newlyweds are Airman Second Class and Mrs. William Shroeder.

The bride is the daughter of Master Sergeant and Mrs. Walter Isaacs, formerly of Jacksonville and the groom is the son of Mrs. Harold Dombrowski and William M. Shroeder, Sr., of Chicago, Ill.

Birdsell Family Reunion Held At Nichols Park

Descendants of Thomas R. and Nancy E. Birdsell held a reunion July 5 at Nichols Park. A basket dinner was served at noon.

Attending the family gathering were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Birdsell, Sr. and son, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Trimmer, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Young and family, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Waters and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dwane Donath and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Birdsell, Jr.

Mrs. LeRoy Birdsell and family, Mrs. Larry Maxwell, Mrs. Bertha Birdsell, Elaine, Janice and Kathleen Birdsell, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Birdsell, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Birdsell and family, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kolhine and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pate and family, Mr. and Mrs. Floyde Birdsell, Frank Birdsell, Edward Birdsell, Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Babcock, John Birdsell, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lawson and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lomelino and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Lomelino and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyde Lomelino, David Lomelino, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Knox, Sr. and daughters, Marie Black, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer D. Knox and son, Wanda Dennis and son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Floyde, Mr. and Mrs. Lance McKnelly.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Birdsell, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Birdsell and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Birdsell and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Birdsell and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Birdsell and family, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mankler and family, Myrtle Seymour, Mr. and Mrs. Hartley Birdsell and family, Star Grissom, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hickey and family, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Koehler and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ralston and family, John Friend, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Birdsell and family, Mrs. Charles Peacock, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Shaw.

The oldest member present was Frank Birdsell, age 75; youngest, Steward Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Birdsell, age 6 months. There were six births, four marriages and one death reported.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Birdsell of California traveled the farthest to attend the reunion. Others attended from Chicago, Hazelcrest, Wennona, East Peoria, Pekin, Monmouth, East Alton, Modesto, Murrayville and Philadelphia.

NAVY TRADITION

WOODBRIDGE, N. J. (AP)—The eight sons of Mrs. Mary Schmehl have created a patriotic family tradition.

All eight have at one time or another served in the Navy. The family has spent an aggregate of 45 years in the service.

After The Ceremony

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Wheeler

Newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. John A. Wheeler, Jr., (nee Sara Eloise Lahey) depart for a honeymoon in Pennsylvania. The couple was married Saturday morning, July fourth, at the Church of Our Saviour.

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Dr. H. W. Kendell, Peoria Director, To Speak In City

Dr. H. W. Kendell, the Director of Research and Education of the Institute of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation in Peoria, will be in Jacksonville Wednesday, July 15. Doctor Kendell will be at Passavant Hospital to conduct a clinic for the evaluation of patients' possibilities for rehabilitation.

The patients will be at the hospital with their own physician present to consult with Doctor Kendell. Some of the types of disabilities represented will be amputees, cerebral accidents, multiple sclerosis, arthritis and paraplegia.

This will be the first such clinic to be conducted in the state. It is being sponsored by the Morgan County Health Department and the Illinois Department of Public Health's Bureau of Hospitals and Chronic Illness in cooperation with local physicians and the Illinois Public Aid Commission. Other such clinics may be here and in other locations in Illinois if this program proves practical.

"Doctor Kendell is one of the top men in his field and we are fortunate to have him come to Morgan County for this consultant service," said Doctor Chapman, County Health Director.

FLAMINGO BEAUTY COLLEGE GRADUATING CLASS

Standing behind their models are the members of the first graduating class of the Flamingo Beauty College of Jacksonville. These eleven graduates have completed the required six months of training and graduation exercises were culminated with a hair styling contest June 22. Three trophies were awarded to Martha Lael, Sandy Clemmons and Lois Davis for the three best hair styles.

Three judges, members of the National Hairdressers and Cosmotologists, were selected to judge the contest: Carl Paoli, East St. Louis; Lois Lachy, Alton, Ill.; and Della Birdsell, Jacksonville.

The hairstyles were judged on originality, adaptability and perfection.

Seated left to right are the models Dorothy Currence, Jan Davis, Marilyn Goben, Sue Willard, Sherry Winn, Gina Mundy, Gladys Clemmons, Miss Wyle, June Douglas, Linda Carls and Carol Gardner.

Standing behind their models are graduates Marjorie Prather, Lois Davis, Marietta Brimm, Martha Lael, Alphia Witham, Benton Mundy, Sandra Clemmons, Dorothy Ebrey, Florence Castleberry, Betty Petefish, and Delores Wildhagen.

The Beauty School is under the management of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Nevius. At the present time, 18 students are enrolled for the next six months training period. (Adv.)

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Summer Stock Theater Trains Fraternal Workers (Missionaries)

By TOM HENSHAW
AP Religion Writer

STONY POINT, N.Y. (AP)—The Virgin Mary looked Japanese. Joseph spoke with a Portuguese accent. The Angel Gabriel was a dark, mustachioed East Indian.

It was opening night at the Barn Playhouse, a fledgling summer stock theater for strictly religious drama, sponsored by the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A.

The chief function of the playhouse is not to make money or develop actors but to train fraternal workers (formerly called missionaries) in handling religious drama programs overseas.

"There is a strong need for good religious drama to supplement preaching in the foreign field," says playhouse director, the Rev. Norman Gano, pastor of the Presbyterian Church in nearby West Haverstraw.

"Drama involves the audience in an action which is something a sermon cannot do. What better way is there to put across the Christian message than in a simple play written in the dramatic style peculiar to local culture?"

For this reason, plays produced by the Barn are foreign in origin and many of the actors are fraternal workers or students from such places as Holland, India, Japan, Brazil or the Philippines.

One of the plays, the last of the short season ending July 24, is from Thailand, an interpretation of Genesis originally written in the Thai language. Another is Dutch.

The Rev. Mr. Gano, who directs and acts in some of the plays, is a former professional actor who appeared with the Hedgerow Theater in Philadelphia and, for a time, in off-Broadway's "Three Penny Opera."

He sees nothing strange in being an actor-minister.

"After all," he says "Church and Drama are the same in purpose. Each seeks to lift man, to help him find a better way. The theater is a spiritual medium. Everyone who's been in the theater knows that."

The unpaid actors who take part in Barn productions really learn the theater from the ground up. In addition to moving scenery and sweeping floors some even helped transform the century-old barn into a playhouse.

A good deal of the theater equipment is either second hand or purchased new at cut-rate prices. The heavy blue side curtains served on Broadway at one time and were cut down to fit. "It's good practice for setting up overseas drama programs," says the Rev. Mr. Gano. "We had to make do with what we've got. We built a lot of the equipment ourselves."

Opening night drew an audience of about 75 people, a pleasant surprise for the Rev. Mr. Gano—I'd be happy if we have 20 or 25 at each performance." There was no admission but most left a donation on the way out.

Real-Life Private Eye Admits He's Never Solved Any Murders

BALTIMORE (AP)—Jack Rytten hardly ever wears a hat, carries a gun or punches anyone in the jaw. What's more, he has never had to pry loose from a shapely blonde to dash off and solve a murder before the cops find the body.

As even the most casual fan of television detective thrillers can tell you, this is more than any self-respecting TV private eye would admit.

But Rytten is a real life, in-the-flesh private eye. He blandly confesses, "I've been in this business a long time and I've never solved any murders at all."

If Peter Gunn, Stuart Bailey and Mike Hammer would sneer at such an admission, that's okay with Rytten. Widely respected by law enforcement officials as a dependable investigator, interesting writer and eloquent police academy lecturer, he thinks most TV private eyes range from boring to absurd.

"I know of only one actor who behaves like a real detective," says Rytten. "That's James Chandler on 'The Tracers.' He dresses and talks like one, and he regards what he's doing as a legitimate business."

Like most of his TV counterparts, the 44-year-old Rytten is fairly big (6-foot-1, 200 pounds). With graying hair slicked back and heavy black eyebrows, he gives a first impression of seriousness which is soon dispelled by a patter of light, colorful speech.

"You might say my education was a series of agreeable departures from a number of private schools," he explains.

The son of a New York doctor and schoolteacher, Rytten moved to Baltimore with his widowed mother when he was 4. After a checkerboard school career, he took a whirl at amateur boxing and straw-hat acting then edged onto the fringe of the private eye business in 1938.

"I was a credit investigator and skip tracer for one of Baltimore's most predatory installment houses," he says.

He decided to open his own office in 1945. This launched him into a new career of tracing neglectful credit customers and investigating accident claims, with an occasional threat of blackmail or divorce case to break the monotony.

He is a member of many crime story groups, has written articles on electronic detection, surveillance, and other subjects for police publications but has been "involved in only four brawls, all brief and relatively bloodless.

"Only once have I faced a gun," he adds. "That was when I was traveling in West Virginia. I took a wrong turn, trespassed on the property of a rancid example of the embalmer's art and ended up looking down the barrels of a shotgun. Incidentally, I was scared."

Clyde Mosbeys Observe 39th Wedding Date

WHITE HALL — Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Mosbey marked their 39th wedding anniversary on July 10. No special observance was made of the occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Deavers have returned from a few days visit in Berwyn, Ill., with his daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wegehoft, the group attending the International Fair in Chicago during their stay.

Carolyn Hoesman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Hoesman, spent the week with her grandmother, Mrs. Dorothy Huston, at Virginia, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Steinmetz of Kansas City, Kan., are here for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Dawdy.

Mrs. Dawn Neal of Kalamazoo, Mich., spent the week with her aunt, Miss Hattie Walton.

Mrs. Martha R. Moody of Eureka, Kan., observed her 90th birthday anniversary on May 3. She is a former resident of this city and taught in surrounding schools for many years before moving to Kansas.

Loyal Circle Of Lutheran Church Meets

MEREDOSIA—The Loyal Circle of the U.L.C.W. of the St. John's Lutheran church held the July meeting at the home of Mrs. Oscar Nortrup, Mrs. A. B. Lelling presiding as leader. The meeting was opened by singing "O For a Thousand Tongues to Sing." The 96th Psalm was read by Mrs. H. D. Schroeder.

The topic for discussion was "There's a Job for You and Yours." Mrs. Lelling was assisted by Minnie Steinberg, Edith Unland and Lena Wegehoft. The group joined in praying the Lord's Prayer and sang "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name" as the closing hymn.

The magazine quiz was in charge of Mrs. Marvin Schlieker.

The president presided over the business session. The hostess served ice cream and cake and iced punch.

The August meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Charles Wegehoft with Mrs. Leah Wegehoft as leader.

THE HAPPY CORNER

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — The police radio carried a call to investigate a fight at Beasley Friendly Corner—a downtown bar.

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JHS Class Of 1934 Holds 25 Year Reunion

Near the "memory" board at the 25 year reunion of the Class of 1934 are, left to right: H. L. Steelman, Marie Oliver Hisle, Eulaha Baldwin Ryan and John Watson. The board was adorned with pictures, clippings and other memories significant to the high school class.

In charge of all arrangements for the 25 year reunion: seated, Vivian DeSilva Schildman, Martha Morgan Svob, June Deppe Schell and Pauline McCarty.

First row: Louise Struck Brown, Margaret Lukeman Hofmann, Virginia Reynolds Steelman, Bernice Butler Vasey and Daniel Fortado.

Back row: Eulala Baldwin Ryan, Virginia Roberts Kemp, William Ranson, Dorothy Thomas Berline, Gladys Cully Garrison and Donald Littler.

Typical of the reunion is this view showing members greeting former classmates. Left to right: Helen Becker Fitzsimmons, Joe Fitzsimmons, Nedra McCurly, Bill McCurly, Glen Rutherford and Mary Frye. Back to camera: Ella McKinney Schindel and James Frye.

Out of town members of the class in attendance were: seated, Mary Fry, Ella McKinney Schindel, Virginia Brecken Chapman and Helen Becker Fitzsimmons.

First row: Glen Rutherford, Nylene Sturdy Swaby, Pauline Hembrough Goheen, Millard Murray, John Watson, Harlan Dobson, Robert Leach, Pat O'Sullivan Downs and Joe Meyers.

Second row: William Swaby, Robert Padget, Bob Kemp, Francis Crabtree, Newton Elliott, Harriett Wheeler Radford, Morton Goumer, Bernard Lane, Joe Fitzsimmons and Florence McLain Smith.

JHS Class Of 1934 Observes Reunion

Members of the Jacksonville High School Class of 1934 and guests held their twenty-five year reunion recently at the Moose Lodge in Jacksonville. The program included a social hour from 6:30 to 7:30 p. m. followed by a dinner served by members of the Moose.

General chairman of the event was Vivian DeSilva Schildman; program chairman, William Ranson; invocation and memorial service for deceased members of the class were led by Rev. John Watson. Master of ceremonies for the evening was Robert Leach; Alice M. Lukeman Hartong read messages from members unable to attend.

Memorial Service

Memorial services for deceased class members were held for: George Bubb, Lewis Cox, Earl Dober, Hester Evers Foster, Oscar Faugust, George Graubner, James Heinl, James Johnson, Maurice Lair, David Myer, Joe Ryan, Walter Sloan, Louise Siegle Culp, Wilhemina Speith Damrau, J. Nool Staff and Beulah Tucker Robinson.

Special guests were class adviser Mrs. Louise Struck Brown, Mr. and Mrs. John Agger and Miss Louise Sheppard.

Out Of Town Members

Out of town members present were: Howard Davenport, Alexander; Virginia Brecken Chapman, Virginia; Lucille Cline Kelly, Franklin; Edgar Cooper, Wilmette; Francis Crabtree, Havana, Harlan Dobson, La Grange Park; Esther Ehlert Lilja, Rockford; Newton Elliott Jr., Alton; Joe Fitzsimmons, Alexander; Robert Foster, Alexander; Mary Frye, Nutley, New Jersey; Mahlon Gaumer, Fort Madison, Iowa.

Pauline Hembrough Goheen, O'Fallon; Helen Becken Fitzsimmons, Alexander; Benard, Lane, Rankin, Ill.; Robert Leach, Flourtown, Penn.; Ella McKinney Schindel, Edwardsville; Florence McLain Smith, Decatur; Joe Myer, Concord.

Millard Murray, Homewood; Patricia O'Sullivan Downs, Lombard; Roberta Padgett, Vandala; Glen Rutherford, Conway Springs, Kan.; Wayne Spencer, Franklin; Harry Summers, Alton. William Swaby, Arlington Heights; John Watson, Abington; and Harriett Wheeler Radford, Compton, Calif.

Award Prizes

Prizes were awarded to the following:

Lady that changed the most: Martha Rousey Bowles, Jacksonville; Man that changed the most: Robert Leach, Flourton, Penn.; Lady that changed the least: Ella McKinney Schindel, Edwardsville; Man that changed the least: Harlan Dobson, LaGrange Park; Largest family; John Keehner, 6 children, Jacksonville; and Traveling farthest: Harriett Wheeler Radford, Compton, Calif.

Local Members

Members from Jacksonville attending:

Eulah Baldwin Ryan, Bernice Butler Vasey, Charlotte Cade Batty, Gladys Cully Garrison, June Deppe Schell, Vivian DeSilva Schildman, Daniel Fortado.

Dr. Walter Frank Jr., Elizabeth Grogan Coveney, William Hodgson, Dorothy James Hodgson, John Keehner, Robert Kemp.

Donald Littler, Alice M. Lukeman Hartong, Margaret Lukeman Hofmann, Pauline McCarty, Syliva Caldwell Gustine, William McCurly, Claudia Montgomery Norvell, Louis Moody Mallicoat.

Martha Jane Morgan Svob, Marie Oliver Hisle, Marian Preston Wells, Willard Ranson, Virginia Reynolds Steelman, Eldridge Roberts, Virginia Roberts Kemp, Martha Rousey Bowles.

Charles Spaenhower, Chester Stout, Maxine Taylor Fairfield, Dorothy Thomas Berline, Catherine Viera DeFrates, Deltha Warner Walker, and Francis Wilner.

Dancing followed the Banquet to the music of Boots Brennan and his orchestra.

The London Police Force was organized by Sir Robert Peel in 1829.

Roodhouse 4-H Groups Hold Achievement Day

ROODHOUSE—The annual 4-H Achievement Day program for the local clubs was held Thursday afternoon in the First Baptist church with members of the Roodhouse Home Bureau unit and the mothers as guests.

The meeting was opened by the Home Bureau and turned over to Janet Wagner, president of the 4-H Reginaes. One of the leaders, Mrs. Galen Tipps, whose birthday anniversary occurred on that day, was surprised with a cake embossed with the 4-H emblem and with four-leaf clovers. Gifts were presented by the other leader of the Regnae club, Mrs. Ardell Kimmel, and by the president of the Reginaes.

Included on the program was a demonstration of the making of muffins by Janie Tipps. During the business session the girls asked for donations of pies from the bureau members for the club food stand at the county fair.

Red Birds Participate

Also participating in the program were members of the Red Birds 4-H club with the president, Christine Gilmore, presiding. Colleen Henry demonstrated the tuna casserole and Christine Gilmore and Donna Smith played a piano duet.

Both groups held a style show as a closing feature of the program. One of the highlights of the show was the modelling of a dress by little Maureen Henry who wore a frock made by her sister, Pat Henry.

Mrs. H. L. Janvrin accompanied the show with piano music, and serving as commentator was Mrs. Galen Tipps.

Refreshments of iced tea, mints, sandwiches, and cookies were served by the two clubs who were assisted by members of the Home Bureau.

Edwards Back In States

Steve Edwards, a graduate of the Roodhouse Community High school and of West Point, who has been stationed in Germany, has arrived in New York and will be stationed at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan., after July 25, according to word received here by friends. His mother, Mrs. O. L. Edwards, now resides in Bakersfield, Calif. The family resided in Roodhouse until some years ago when the father, Dr. Edwards, passed passed away.

Fischbecks Go To Peoria

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. (Dick) Fischbeck are moving to Peoria next Wednesday, July 15. Since April of this year, Fischbeck has served as a special agent for the Fireman's Fund Group Insurance with offices in Peoria. Beginning July 1, he has been in charge of the hail division of the company including, Illinois, Indiana and Ohio, still with offices in Peoria.

Mrs. Fischbeck, a member of the Roodhouse Community High school faculty for several years, has accepted a similar position in the Richwoods high school in Peoria Heights where she will teach plane geometry, trigonometry, algebra 2, and solid geometry.

The Fischbecks will reside at 1115 N. Underhill in Peoria.

Eight Morgan Youths Fined At Springfield

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.—Five Jacksonville men and three men from Waverly and Franklin were fined and released from Springfield city prison after they were arrested on disorderly conduct charges early Friday morning after one of them was accused of trying to break into a Springfield man's car.

The eight were apprehended by police after they were seen trying to start a fight at 12th street and Capitol avenue, shortly after midnight.

Arrested were Fletcher Hopper, 19, Paul Fellhauer, 20; John Long, 19; Norman Gray, 20, and James Sargent, 21, all of Jacksonville. Also arrested were Gene Watkins, 22, and Gary Seymour, both of Franklin, and Howard Smith, 19, of Waverly.

Long, Hopper, Seymour, Gray, Sargent and Watkins were all fined $31.35 by Police Magistrate James Alexander. Hopper, Fellhauer and Smith were fined $56.35.

City police said Carl Weitzel, 223 E. Scarritt street, was stopped at a stop light at 6th street and South Grand avenue, when a man identified as Hopper allegedly jumped out of a car and tried to force his way into Weitzel's auto.

Weitzel left the scene and called police. Later police found the gang at 12th street and Capitol avenue. They were identified by a description of Hopper's auto given the police by Wietzel.

Officers said the men were preparing to fight with four youths when they were spotted.

Roodhouse Class Plans Reunion

The Roodhouse High School Class of 1956 will hold a class reunion on Sunday, July 19, at Nichols Park. A basket dinner will be served at noon. All members are requested to bring their own table service, drink and a covered dish.

Any class member wishing further information concerning place, time, etc., should contact Barbara Randall Glover, White Hall, telephone, Drake 2-2368, or Nancy Lawson Rich in Palmyra, phone 2021.

John Hopkins University produced the bolometer, a device which can detect such a small object as a burning candle 25 miles away.

Members Honor Rev. Walkington At Murrayville

MURRAYVILLE— The members of the Baptist church held a surprise birthday party for the pastor, Rev. Vale Walkington in the church basement Tuesday evening.

Games were played and devotions were held by Richard Vanbebber.

Refreshments of home made cake and punch were served.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Vanbebber and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ora Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Roach, Mrs. Ida Grider, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Vanbebber and son, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Walkington and Shirley, Mrs. Wesley Spencer, Mrs. Calvin Chute and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Smith and Vera, Mrs. Elsie Smith, Mrs. Ted Coumbes and Cheryl, Mrs. Frank Boston and Billie and Paul Mason.

Fried Chicken Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Ommen entertained a group of relatives at a fried chicken dinner Tuesday evening. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Meier of Bluffs, Mr. and Mrs. David Orchard, Judy and Ronda of Bluffs, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Meier and Billy, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles William, John, Bob and Janet of Chapin and Mr. and Mrs. Orville Meier, Dean, Larry, Virginia, Jean Ann, Elaine and Donna of Bartonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wankel, Jimmie and Madalene, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wankel and family and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Reining attended a Baptist associational Sunday school meeting at Carrollton Tuesday evening.

Employed In Wyoming

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Fitzsimmons took their daughter Neta Rose to Springfield Tuesday evening where she took a plane to Encampbent, Wyo., where she has employment at A-Bar-A Ranch for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boston spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Gene Coffman and family at Roodhouse.

Mrs. Leon Gaspard of Shipman was a dinner guest Wednesday of her sister-in-law, Mrs. J. L. Solomon and Thelma.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blimling of Marshal, Mich., Mrs. Walter Tosh of Bloomington, Darlene Kehl of Normal, and Katherine and David Henkel of Colfax have been guests the past week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Blimling.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Walsh, Miss Alice Angelo and Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Worrall attended the funeral services Sunday afternoon in Roodhouse for Donald Sturdy.

DOGS ON HIS MIND

WINCHESTER, Va. (AP) — G. W. Jones has patented a muzzle which will permit a dog to pant or drink but not to bite. Jones has been a postman 28 years.

Kay Camerer Of Eldred Hurt In Auto Collision

CARROLLTON—Miss Kay Camerer, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Camerer of Eldred, is a patient in Boyd Memorial hospital because of injuries received when the car which she was driving and a car driven by Mickey Brangenburg of Kampsville collided Thursday at the foot of Cole Hill near Eldred.

Miss Linda Camerer who was riding with her sister was uninjured, as was Brangenburg.

Eugene Guentha, who was riding in the Brangenburg car received treatment at the local hospital and was dismissed.

Penick Family Enjoys Dinner At Nortonville

NORTONVILLE—A family dinner was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Penick on Wednesday. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Riggs and daughter of Santa Anna, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Kent Riggs and son of Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Corrington and Mrs. George Riggs of Jacksonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Blair entertained friends at a barbecue on Tuesday evening. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. N. Harris and Mrs. Reeves of Roodhouse, Mr. and Mrs. Bird Tipps and Mr. and Mrs. Galen Tipps and family, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Bolton and Helen and Mr. and Mrs. Orvel Mutch and Marjorie.

Mrs. Allie Bryant and daughters were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Burl Crain on Monday evening then drove on to Sparta to spend the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Evans of St. Louis are spending several days with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Holland E. Wilcox and getting acquainted with their little grandson, Holland Ellis III.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Bolton and Helen were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kehl and family of Quincy, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Harper and her brother, Carl Wilson of Manchester and Mr. and Mrs. Kieth Bolton and Linda and Gary.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Whitlock and family called on Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Oxley and daughters in Franklin on Thursday evening.

Lionel Seymour, Lawrence Jones and Oral Henry made a business trip to Chicago on Wednesday. Mr. Henry's mother, Mrs. May Henry, stayed with Mrs. Lionel Seymour.

Mrs. Lowell Wells was a patient at Our Saviour's hospital from Sunday evening until Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Harry Mason entered Passavant hospital on Wesdesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Clark of Rock Island were recent callers of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Wells. She was formerly Doris Jean Wells, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wells.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wells of Rock Island, and Mrs. Dean Wells and son, Billy, of Phoenix, Ariz., were Sunday dinner guests of his brother and family the Lowell Wells.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Koehler and family, Mrs. Jack Rolston and children and Shirley Beddingfield attended the Birdsell reunion on Sunday at Nichols park.

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With this device we will be able to make ourselves and Texaco Products available at any hour of the day or night, at the plant or away, thus offering to you, the best service possible. This we have always tried to do and in order to continue, we find it necessary from time to time to call on our Electronic Secretary for assistance. Therefore when you call us and the Secretary answers, please listen carefully then place your order and it will be taken care of immediately or at the time specified by you.

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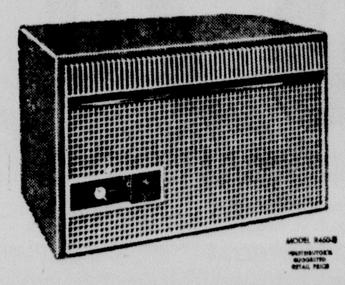

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Plan Open House

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Canatsey

A well known former Roodhouse couple, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Canatsey, who have lived in this city the past thirteen years, will mark their golden wedding anniversary with open house on Sunday, July 19th. Friends and relatives are cordially invited to call from three to five o'clock in the afternoon at the home of the couple's daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pearce, 3 Pitner Place.

Della Hubbard and Perry Canatsey were united in marriage July 21, 1909 by the Rev. William Gaither at Roodhouse. For many years Mr. Canatsey was an employee of the old C. and A. railroad before moving to this city.

They are the parents of one daughter, Helen, wife of Albert Peace of Jacksonville. There are three grandchildren, Ron, Ann and Lynn Pearce.

Many Gather At Moody Home For Reunion

The descendants of Frank and Emma Wolfe Arenz gathered at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Reat Moody, route three, Jacksonville, Sunday, July 5.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Elden Arenz, Reedsburg, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Stone and daughter, Diana, Berrin Springs, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Felix Weidman and daughters, Connie, Sonja and Cathy, and sons, Bobby and Donny, E. Moline, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Duke Weiss from Belvidere; Clinton Arenz of Galesburg; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Nomady and Mark of Springfield; Mr. and Mrs. Francis Arenz from South Bend, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Meany and granddaughter, Maura Johnson, from Wayne, N.J.

Those attending from Jacksonville were Mrs. Evalee McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dennis and Dawson, Mr. and Mrs. Norman J. Barnes and daughter, Michelle, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Arenz.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Arenz and Vickie Lynn, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Curtis and Mike, Mr. and Mrs. Oren Mallicoat, Brenda and Duane, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gunman, Cindy and Dale.

Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Lindsay, Mr. and Mrs. Orris Lindsay, Keith Arenz from Bloomington, Ind., and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Moody.

Weddings reported in 1959 were Herbert Lindsay and Delores Strubbe; Duke Weiss and Dawn Stone.

William Arenz, who lives in Florida, was unable to attend.

Pauline Bullard, Granddaughter Of AshlandCouple, Weds

Miss Pauline Bullard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Bullard of Mt. Sterling, and Robert Perry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Perry, also of Mt. Sterling, were united in marriage June 7 at the Hersman Presbyterian church in Mt. Sterling, Ill. The former Miss Bullard is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Lindsey, R. 1, Ashland.

The Rev. Duff Tucker performed the ceremony. The altar was decorated with palms and baskets of gladioli. Mrs. Duff Tucker played the wedding marches and accompanied Miss Sue Ann Nelson, who sang "The Lord's Prayer."

Miss Faye Houtson, friend of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a green street-length lace dress. Bruce Butler, friend of the bridegroom, was best man, and ushers were Jim Norvell and Harlan Yates.

The bride wore a gown of white lace over taffeta with scalloped neckline and hemline and three-quarter-length sleeves. Her bridal was elbow-length and she carried a bouquet of white carnations.

A reception was held in the church parlors, and the couple left afterward on a wedding trip to Missouri.

Mrs. Perry was a 1959 graduate of Brown County high school, and her husband graduated with the class of 1955 from Brown County high school. Mr. Perry spent three years in the U.S. Army and is now employed by the City Water Department.

The couple are residing at 406 East Union street in Mt. Sterling.

Greenfield Woman Exhibits Best Grain

JERSEYVILLE— The Agricultural and Garden Products at the Jersey County Fair were judged by L. K. Coffey and Paul Erb was superintedent of this department.

Mrs. Opal Baldes of Greenfield had the best booth display of 12 products and her exhibits took firsts in Hard Wheat, Soybeans 1958 crop (other varieties), six turnips, two cantaloupes.

Truman Yocom of Jerseyville took first on soft wheat and C. H. Grabbe of Jerseycille had best peck of 1958 crop of clover seed.

Blue ribbons were received by Mrs. Allen Cole of Palmyra for ten ears yellow corn, and yellow popcorn.

Mrs. Leonard Willman of Fieldon had five firsts to her credit in this division receiving blue ribbons on white popcorn, green beans, shelled lima beans and on dozen white eggs 24 to 26 oz., and dozen white eggs 27 oz. and ver.

Mrs. George Sanders of Medora received a blue ribbon on single ear of corn, best bunch of red clover, and dozen brown eggs.

Mrs. Rollie Ruyle of Rockbridge had a first on red popcorn, six white onions, Chinese cabbage, six sweet mangoes. Another Rockbridge woman, Mrs. C. E. Longmeyer had a first in oats, bunch of white radishes, and a dozen brown eggs 27 oz. and over. She also exhibited the largest egg at the fair.

Lee Nail of Jerseyville exhibited the best bunch of alfalfa, best grass legume, and best dozen white eggs under 24 oz. Other Jerseyans winning first were Mrs. Raymond Hagen of Fieldon on soybeans; Maurice Meuth on Clark soybeans; Robert Mowen, yellow sweet potatoes; Mrs. Leslie Spangle, Jerseyville, six red table beets; Mrs. Donald Raftis, bunch of red radishes, and four large yellow tomatoes; Mrs. Carl Arnold, leaf lettuce.

Mrs. George Hebner of Hettick carried off firsts for two heads of cabbage, six carrots, six yellow onions. Mrs. Ola Walker of Greenfield won first for wax beans, and 6 red onions. A first was awarded Allen Lorton of Greenfield for Harosoy soybeans, 1959 crop. Mrs. Hilda Schnettgoecke of Carrollton won first in white potatoes, 3 slicing cucumbers, and 15 pickling cucumbers. Mrs. William Gettings, Jr. of Fieldon took honors with four red tomatoes; and Ethel Bethel of Brighton, with 12 hot peppers. Mrs. Kenneth Cummings, of Greenfield, won first with a koloraba.

Calhoun County Tavern Shooting Termed Accident

HARDIN, Ill.— A verdict of accidental death was returned by a coroner's jury following an inquest Thursday night at the court house into the fatal shooting of Robert O. Snider, 29, of Wood River.

Snider died Sunday at Cove Cafe south of Brussels when he was struck by a bullet from a pistol which was dropped to the floor and discharged.

The inquest was conducted by Calhoun County Coroner H. A. Imming.

MARATHON SWEEPSTAKES WINNERS

Local winners for the ¼ Million Dollar Marathon Smilemaker sweepstakes for the past five weeks were announced Saturday.

Those winning a weekly prize awarded at Tholen and Brown station on West Morton were Maurice Selway, 510 S. Church; Norine Foote, 2002 Mound; J. T. Adkins, Prentice; Tim Kemper, 311 N. West and Everett Hankla, 131 W. Chambers.

Prizes from the Harrison Stein station on Mound were won by: H. C. Gutekunst, 8 Newland Lane; Richard Agans, 1144 S. Main; James Kats, 293 Westgate; John Savoie, 711 Jordan and Winston Douglas, Pennsylvania Ave.

The local prizes will be awarded for the next three weeks. A grand prize of a 1959 Pontiac is also awarded weekly. The winner is chosen from all those who enter their local Marathon dealer sweepstakes in Kentucky, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Ohio, and Wisconsin.

Japanese forces in China when Japan surrendered in 1945 were estimated at one million men.

Jacksonville Air Force Surgeon Interns At Reed

First Lt. J. Robert Benson, USAF, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Benson, 333 Finley street, is one of 36 medical and dental college graduates assigned to Walter Reed Army Medical Center, Washington, D. S. He will continue his education under the U.S. Army Medical Corps Graduate Intern Training Program.

Opening each July, the medical program has been in effect since July 1924. Each new medical officer serves a rotating internship, with three months each in surgery and medicine; two months each in pediatrics, and obstetrics and gynecology; and two months in the medical specialty of his choice.

A graduate of Washington University, St. Louis, Mo., with a Bachelor of Arts and Doctor of Medicine Degree, Lt. Benson entered the United States Air Force in 1958. He is married to the former Miss Betty Beasley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Beasley, Russellville, Ky. The Bensons are presently residing at 2206 Washington avenue, Silver Springs, Md.

Mrs. Steidley Returns From NEA Convention

GREENFIELD — Mrs. Lelah Steidley has returned home after attending the National Education Association convention in St. Louis as a delegate of the Greene County Teacher's Association from June 29 through July 3.

Visitors during the weekend in the Hardin Powell home were Mrs. Thomas Kamp, Moscow Mills, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Powell and Mrs. Luther Snelson of St. Louis; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Powell and daughter of Godfrey; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Powell and children and Miss Glenda Taylor of Alton; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Russell of Des Moines, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Powell of Rockbridge; Mr. and Mrs. George Frank and children, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Cox and son and George Powell of Greenfield.

Ron Meneley and James Houlette of Chicago spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Meneley and Mr. and Mrs. Neil Houlette.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Haven and Ann of St. Louis spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. James T. Nash and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Spencer and Marilyn, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Frazier and Leroy joined Mr. and Mrs. Claude Linn and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wilson of Virginia and spent the weekend at the Linn and Wilson cabin near Hamburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Overbey and sons, Terry, Neil and Roger, of Cincinnati, Ohio, spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Sample and Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Overbey.

Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Ellis and Bob Thayer of Edwardsville spent the weekend with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Thayer.

Bluffs Church Society Meets, Holds Program

BLUFFS— The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Bluffs Methodist church met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Jane Woodson hostess, and Mrs. Lulu Whipple and Mrs. Paul Vannier, assistant hostesses.

Devotions were led by Mrs. Margaret Watson. Mrs. Paul Smith assisted by Mrs. Norris Whorton presented a program, "Building Christian Character—Youth," in which they pointed out ways the church, home, school and community need to cooperate in providing proper entertainment and recreation facilities for the youth and to assist young people in finding their place in the community. This was followed by an interesting discussion.

Mrs. Harold Oakes presided at the business session. Reports of various departments were heard. Announcement was made of the Educational Seminar to be held in Rushville, July 15, at 10:30 a.m. Several members plan to attend.

The society voted to serve the class reunion dinner for the class of 1944 on Aug. 22. Mrs. Norris Whorton, Mrs. Donald Merris and Mrs. Paul Smith announced plans for the annual picnic to be held at the close of the August meeting on Thursday, the 13th. It will be a "cook out" on the church lawn with the families as guests.

The meeting closed with the spiritual thought for the day by Mrs. Beulah Ritter.

The hostess served a delicious and bountiful picnic supper featuring fried chicken, salads, casseroles and topped with fruit cake and birthday cake as the birthdate of Mrs. Woodson was observed.

Guests were Mrs. M. D. Goldsborough, Mrs. Earl Albert, Mrs. Henry Eiler, Pam Goldsborough and Nancy Whorton. Joining the group for supper were Rev. Goldsborough, Tom, Sue and John.

The national average pay of school teachers in the United States is $4,325 annually.

Seymoure-Barnett Wedding Performed In Carrollton

CARROLLTON—The Rev. Robert Pitsch, pastor of the local Methodist church officiated at the wedding Monday afternoon at the church which united in marriage Miss Connie Johoan Barnett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Barnett of Carrollton and William C. Seymoure, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Seymoure of White Hall. The couple was attended by Miss Darla Mae Havelka of this city and Robert A. Bridges of White Hall.

The bride chose for her wedding a street length dress of white chiffon over taffeta with which she wore a small white hat and white accessories. She carried a hand bouquet of white carnations.

Miss Havelka wore a street length dress of white organdy over yellow with which she wore a white picture hat. Her hand bouquet was of yellow carnations.

Following their wedding Mr. and Mrs. Seymoure left on a wedding trip to the southern states and upon their return will make their home in Peoria where Seymoure is employed by the Caterpillar Company in that city.

Mrs. Seymoure is a graduate of the Carrollton Community High School class of 1958 and was employed prior to her marriage in the local office of the General Telephone Company. Seymoure is a graduate of the White Hall High School.

Nancy Vancil Of Downers Grove Weds Griggsville Man

PITTSFIELD— A wedding of interest to Pike county was held in Downers Grove at the First United Presbyterian church at 4:00 p.m. on Saturday, June 20, when Nancy Vancil, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vancil of 5220 Fairview avenue, Downers Grove became the bride of Corwin D. Biddle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Biddle of Griggsville, Ill.

The altar was decorated with a floral arrangement of white gladioli and shasta daisies with lighted tapers; white bows and fernery marked the family pews. The vows were heard by Rev. Dr. W. J. B. Tate. Mrs. R. A. Kay, organist, played the wedding music and the father of the bridegroom sang. Mr. Vancil gave his daughter in marriage.

The bride wore a gown of white silk organza with embroidered pearlized flower and leaf design. The short sleeves and scoop neckline of the fitted bodice were scalloped. The floor length brief train was caught in back with a matching bouffant bow. The headdress was of silk organza with seed pearls and pink and white sequins, and held her Swiss imported veil of fingertip length. She carried a sheath of white roses and stephanotis.

MR. AND MRS. BIDDLE

She chose a lifetime friend, Mrs. Neil Elkin, as her matron of honor; her bridesmaids were her sister, Jane, and a cousin, Betty Anderson. They were in identical pastel aqua gowns of silk organza with harem skirts, especially designed headdress, matching shoes and carried sprays of amber red roses.

Max Biddle served his brother as best man and the ushers were Ron Branam and Louis Colgan. A reception was held in the church parlor for the 200 guests.

Following their western wedding trip through Wyoming and Montana the couple will make their home in Cincinnati, where the bridegroom is associated with the Southwestern Publishing Company as an area representative in Ohio.

The bride graduated from Downers Grove high school in 1957 and has attended Lindenwood College the past two years. Mr. Biddle is a graduate of Griggsville High school and Western Illinois University where he majored in business administration. He was affiliated with Delta Sigma Phi fraternity. He was on the high school faculty at Yates City, Ill., before joining the Publishing Company.

Phyllis Nunes And James Brown Wed In Arkansas

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Nunes, 1046 N. Church Street, are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Phyllis Jean to James (Babe) Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Brown, rural route two, Winchester.

Mrs. James Brown

The single ring ceremony took place Friday, July 3, at 2:45 p.m. in Harrison, Arkansas.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown are residing at Winchester where the groom is employed by Smith Truck Lines.

Social Calendar

Sunday

The Mariners of First Presbyterian church will have a potluck supper Sunday, July 19, at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Smith, three and a half miles southeast of Jacksonville. All members of the Mariners class are invited and asked to bring fried chicken, covered dish and table service to the 6 p.m. supper.

Monday

The Opportunity Class of Grace Methodist Church will meet with Mrs. W. E. Hall, 1701 S. Diamond, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock, with Mrs. H. F. Keller, assistant hostess. Mrs. Annette Scott will conduct devotions and Mrs. Edgar Martin will be in charge of the program.

LIKE TO CHEW

PALATINE, Ill. (AP) — Buffalo farmer L. B. Andersen has discovered that one of the most effective taming devices is a supply of cigarettes or loose tobacco.

Andersen said the animals are fond of tobacco and will venture very close to him to get a chew.

CHIVES HAVE IT

Chives in the garden? Mince them and add mashed potatoes for savor. If company's coming, add heavy cream and butter to the potatoes after they are mashed.

Married In Missouri

Mr. and Mrs. Kent Franklin

PITTSFIELD, Ill. — Miss Nancy Carrel Wendler of Pittsfield, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Wendler became the bride of Richard Kent Franklin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Evans Franklin of Nebo, in a double ring ceremony on June twenty-seventh at 3 p.m. in the Church of Christ in Washington, Mo., the Rev. Raymond Frankenfeld officiating.

The bride wore a white cotton sheath dress with an eyelet cumberbund with blue ribbon run through the eyelets forming a large bow in front with the streamers falling to the hemline. She had a white hat with blusher veil with blue shoes and gloves and carried a white Bible.

Mrs. Franklin attended Pittsfield High school and worked at the General Telephone Co. Mr. Franklin graduated from high school in Ontario, Calif., and has been with the McDonnell Aircraft in St. Louis for the past two years. They will make their home in Alton.

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PILOT CLUB FURNISHES DRIVER SERVICE

For the fourth consecutive year, members of the Pilot Club of Jacksonville are furnishing driver service for the transportation of children to and from the special education class now in session at the Lincoln elementary school. Shown are three of the drivers, Miss Mary Walters, Mrs. June Brand and Mrs. Ferol Thorn.

This is a demonstration class for students studying special education during the summer session at MacMurray College, under the direction of Miss Delilah Newell, and is being taught by Leslie Brinegar of the Special Education Department of the Jacksonville Public Schools. The class is held for a period of six weeks during June and July.

The Pilots, driving the MacMurray College station wagon, pick up the children at their various homes in the city, and transport them to the school by nine o'clock in the morning, four days a week. The Pilots then call at the school at eleven o'clock, and take the children to their homes.

Six Pilots participated in this service for these handicapped children. In addition to the three shown in the picture, the following Pilots shared in this project: Mrs. Vesta Taylor, Mrs. Rhoda Samoore and Mrs. Catherine Rowe.

Mrs. Vesta Taylor is chairman of the Community Service committee, under whose direction this service has been carried out. This is just one of the many projects which the Pilots have accepted for the year, carrying out their theme, "Friendship and Service, Our Best Investment."

Wood River Family Visits In Greenfield

GREENFIELD — Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Wilhite Jr. and family of Wood River spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Jesse Wilhite, and returned home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Cole and family spent the weekend with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. James Poteet, and Janet in Pawnee, Okla.

Mrs. Ray Powers and children, Karen and Larry, of East Alton visited Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Ford, and Donna. In the afternoon they visited Mrs. Ford's father, E. B. Dawson, in the Tower View Nursing Home in Carrollton.

Mr. and Mrs. John Scott, Jolleen and Johnnie left during the weekend on a week's vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Ola Walker attended a Boy Scout potluck supper and program in Carrollton Thursday evening. Their grandson, Terry Jackson, was presented his Eagle Scout award.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Nash visited Friday night and Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. George Nash in White Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. James T. Nash and children were overnight guests Friday of his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Nash, and Linda in Palmyra.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Ford, Mike and Verneta of Jacksonville were weekend guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Ford. They also visited Mrs. Ford's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Woods.

YOUNGER SET READY FOR WOODSON CENTENNIAL

Dressed in the latest fashion for the Woodson Centennial, these younger celebrants are all set for the July 24-25 celebration.

The centennial celebration will feature two days of beards, beauty contests and burgoo.

First row, left to right: Peggy Sheehan, Joyce White, Priscilla Grimsley, Kathy Sheehan, Martha Sheehan, Paula Sheehan and Susan Irlam.

Second row, left to right: Sharon Nance, Linda Braner, Mary Grimsley, Doris Smith, Theresa Sheehan holding Mary Sheehan, Patty Smith and Linda Sue Gaines holding Jan Freeman.

Albert Thomas Receives $1,000 Scholarship

CHANDLERVILLE — A Fannie and John Hertz Engineering Scholarship award of $1,000 will go to Albert Lee Thomas of Chandlerville, who will return to Bradley University, Peoria this fall for his sophomore year.

Announcement of the award was made by the Fannie and John Hertz Engineering Scholarship Foundation in Los Angeles.

Albert Lee is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Royal Thomas and a 1958 graduate of Chandlerville High school.

Personals

Mrs. Beulah Hill of Jacksonville spent Thursday with Mrs. Arthur Murphy and also visited with other friends and neighbors.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tuecke and Mrs. Arthur Murphy were Jacksonville shoppers Wednesday.

Mrs. Arthur Updike accompanied Mrs. Raymond Morris of Virginia to Jacksonville on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Edwards Sr. of Ashland spent a few days this week at the home of their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Powell Schaad.

George Vollmers was an Ashland caller Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Burnett and daughter, Betty Lou of Davis, Calif., grandchildren Linda and Charlie Hunley of Clayton, Ill., and Mrs. Mary Zimmerman of Sterling visited here Monday with their sister, Mrs. Clarence Marcy.

Art Zorn of Delevan visited here Friday with Mrs. Alma Cherry who returned home with Art Zorn of Delevan on Friday for several days' visit with relatives.

Mrs. E. A. Zorn, Mrs. Fred Wahlfeld, Mrs. Mae Nollsch and Mrs. Nell Gebhard visited Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Anna Huffman and other friends at the Tallula Nursing Home. Enroute home the group visited in Petersburg.

Watson Trowbridge and Kathryn Mae Wahlfeld visited Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John G. Murphy of Route 3, Jacksonville.

Municipal Airport Activities

Warren Henske, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Henske, enrolled in the private pilot flight course at Jacksonville flying service Saturday. Warren is taking his training on the Cessna 140.

The Jacksonville airport authority held their monthly meeting Tuesday evening. Present for this meeting were: Loren Moody, Fred Wharton, J. O. Fellhauer and Merle Ingels. Also present were John Bellatti and Carmen P. Burgard.

197 aircraft landed at Jacksonville Municipal during the month of June including 15 twin engine aircraft. There were 74 logged radio contacts made during the period.

The Prop-Kickers model flying club held their monthly meeting at Jacksonville Municipal Thursday evening.

The Ercoupe belonging to Clinton Thomas of Oakford received a relicensing and new wing fabric recover job at Wolkes' aero repair shop at Jacksonville Municipal.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Chrisman and family flew to Sandwich, Ill., Sunday. The flight was made in the Jacksonville Flying Service Cessna 172.

Robert Waller of the Buick Co., Chicago, landed at Jacksonville Municipal Thursday evening. Waller was flying his Beechcraft Bonanza.

Richard Hornbeck, of Ottawa, landed at Jacksonville Municipal, Friday, in his Cessna 172. He was accompanied by his daughter on the return trip.

Leland R. Alhorn of Albuquerque, N. M., landed at Jacksonville Municipal, Saturday, for a visit with friends and relatives at Chapin. Leland was flying a Piper Tri-Pacer aircraft.

LYNNVILLE WSCS IN JULY MEETING

Twenty - three members responded to roll call at the July meeting of the Lynnville WSCS of the Methodist church, at which devotions were led by Mrs. Virginia Fearneyhough and the lesson was given by Mrs. Mamie Potter.

The recreation period was in charge of Mrs. Lois Mather and Mrs. Dollie Scholfield, with Mrs. Virginia Fearneyhough winning first prize.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Nannie Scholfield, Mrs. Montie Wells, Sarah Hart, Helen Hart, and Robieteen Mawson.

The August meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. John Finch, with a 6 o'clock potluck luncheon.

READ THE WANT ADS

Birthday Dinner Held At Hicks Home In Greene

PATTERSON—A birthday dinner was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hicks and family Sunday, July 5, honoring Mr. Hicks. Present were Rev. and Mrs. Lee Anderson of Roodhouse, uncle and aunt of Mr. Hicks, who were observing their forty-fifth wedding anniversary on the same day; also Mr. Hicks' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norville Hicks, and Mrs. Hicks' mother, Mrs. Nona Owdom, and Mrs. Helen McConnell, an aunt.

Mrs. Edith Leach of Fullerton, Calif., who has been visiting Illinois relatives the past few weeks, spent the weekend with her sister, Mrs. Laura Dawdy, and Mr. Dawdy. Other visitors in the home during the weekend were Mrs. Lida Hicks of Baltimore, Md., who was there Saturday night and Sunday; James Nichols of Springfield, who was there Saturday, and Mrs. Violett Powell of Roodhouse, Mrs. Rama Preston of Joliet, Mrs. Mary Cox and daughter and Mrs. Ruby McGlasson, who called on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bain and daughter, Shirley, of Granite City spent the weekend at their home in Patterson.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul McKinney and daughter, Carol Ann, of Peoria are visiting here parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dawdy. Mr. McKinney is on vacation from his work at the Caterpillar Tractor Plant in East Peoria.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Smith and son of Peoria are visiting a few days with his mother, Mrs. Neil Smith, while he is on vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Raabe and daughters of Hillview visited in the home of Orville Lovelace and sisters Sunday afternoon. Ronald Arnold had been a dinner guest, helping Paul Walk observe his 16th birthday, which was July 1.

GO TO CHURCH

Announce Election Results For 18 Morgan Townships

The recent community committee elections held by mail resulted in a total of 615 eligible votes being cast for community committeemen in the 18 townships. Three regular committeemen and two alternates were elected in each of the 18 townships.

The chairman of each committee is also delegate to the county convention that will be held Tuesday, July 21, 9:30 a.m., in the board room of the Morgan County Service Company, Jacksonville. The purpose of the county convention is to elect a county committee of three regular members and two alternate members.

The county committee elected for the ensuing year will have charge of the ASC program and other related programs for Morgan county.

The following is a list of the community committeemen that will help carry out these programs in each of the 18 townships:

Community Committees

Township 13-8

Arthur Mayberry, chairman, Waverly; Edwin L. Rhea, Jr., vice chairman, Waverly; Claude Ross, member, Waverly; Harold Summers, 1st. alternate, Waverly; Clayton Anderson, 2nd. alternate, Waverly.

Township 13-9

Cecil Oxley, chairman, R. 2, Franklin; Lester Penick, vice chairman, R. 2, Franklin; Harvey C. Smith, member, Franklin; Albert B. Caldwell, 1st. alternate, Franklin; Nelson Seymour, 2nd. alternate, R. 2, Franklin.

Township 13-10-11

Vincent J. Lonergan, chairman, R. 2, Murrayville; Harold W. Lewis, vice chairman, R. 2, Murrayville; Russell P. Mason, member, Murrayville; Maurice M. Strang, 1st. alternate, Murrayville; Carl Saxer, 2nd. alternate, R. 2, Murrayville.

Township 14-8

Arthur K. Zachary, chairman, Alexander; Wendell H. Oxley, vice chairman, Waverly; Russel Austif, member, R. 2, Franklin; Albert Hermes, 1st. alternate, Waverly; Frank Duewer, 2nd. alternate, Waverly.

Township 14-9

Robert M. Darley, chairman, R. 5, Jacksonville; Paul F. Ames, vice chairman, Franklin; Charles R. Gibson, member, Franklin; Charles K. Crow, 1st. alternate, R. 2, Franklin; Robert Wood, 2nd. alternate, R. 5, Jacksonville.

Township 15-9

Ruel E. Parlier, chairman, R. 4, Jacksonville; L. Bernard Lahey, vice chairman, R. 4, Jacksonville; Byron W. Strawn, member, Alexander; Clarence Schewe, 1st. alternate, R. 1, Alexander; Albert Standish, 2nd. alternate, R. 4, Jacksonville.

Township 14-10

Harold W. Sooy, chairman, R. 5, Jacksonville; Cornelius J. Lonergan, vice chairman, R. 5, Jacksonville; Gene Cully, member, R. 5, Jacksonville; Lester Barfield, 1st. alternate, R. 5, Jacksonville; Wayne Butler, 2nd. alternate, R. 2, Jacksonville.

Township 14-11

John W. Saxer, chairman, R. 2, Jacksonville; Robert H. Middleton, Jr., vice chairman, R. 2, Jacksonville; Russell Wynn, member, R. 3, Winchester; Robert L. Lawless, 1st. alternate, R. 3, Winchester; Carl J. Burmeister, 2nd. alternate, R. 2, Jacksonville.

Township 15-10

George F. Fox, chairman, R. 4, Jacksonville; Ben W. Cully, vice chairman, R. 4, Jacksonville; John E. Oliver, member, R. 3, Jacksonville; Buford E. Keehner, 1st. alternate, R. 3, Jacksonville; Roy W. Newbery, 2nd. alternate, R. 3, Jacksonville.

Township 15-11

George M. Hardy, chairman, R. 2, Jacksonville; Warren Lakamp, vice chairman, R. 2, Jacksonville; Roy Hazelrigg, member, R. 1, Jacksonville; John U. Becker, 1st. alternate, R. 2, Jacksonville; Louis Boddy, 2nd. alternate, R. 2, Jacksonville.

Township 15-8

Robert P. Foster, chairman, Alexander; Harold E. Cockin, vice chairman, Alexander; Jesse Kinnett, member, Alexander; Verne Bergschneider, 1st alternate, Alexander; George Fulton, 2nd alternate, Alexander.

Township 15-12

Clarence B. Hamilton, chairman, R. 1, Bluffs; Clarence S. Lakamp, vice chairman, R. 2, Chapin; John Dufelmeier, member, Chapin; Ralph Wilder, 1st alternate, Chapin; Arnold Anderson, 2nd alternate, Chapin.

Township 16-8

Edgar E. Robinson, Jr., chairman, Ashland; Richard Norfleet, vice chairman, R. 4, Jacksonville; Jesse L. Petefish, member, Alexander; Robert H. Williams, 1st alternate, R. 1, Alexander; Kenneth F. Swain, 2nd alternate, Alexander.

Township 16-9

Marvin L. Martin, chairman, Alexander; Amos Lamkular, vice chairman, Ashland; William Swain, member, R. 3, Jacksonville; Dean Walpole, 1st alternate, R. 3, Jacksonville; A. R. Bloomfield, 2nd alternate, Ashland.

Township 16-11

Floyd Goodpasture, chairman, Concord; John J. McFadden, vice chairman, R. 1, Jacksonville; John Clark, member, R. 2, Arenzville; Carl Robinson, 1st alternate, Concord; Eugene Brockhouse 2nd alternate, Chapin.

Township 16-12

Robert Fricke, chairman, R. 1, Arenzville; Albert Schwagmeyer, vice chairman, Chapin; Marvin Schlieker, member, Meredosia; James King, 1st alternate, Meredosia; George H. Musch, Jr., 2nd alternate, Arenzville.

Township 16-10

Earl J. Myers, chairman, R. 3, Jacksonville; Paul Mallicoat, vice chairman, R. 1, Jacksonville; J. Everett Long, member, Ashland; Jack Jokisch, 1st alternate, R. 3, Jacksonville; William H. Sorrill, 2nd alternate, R. 3, Jacksonville.

Township 16-13

Virgil G. Beauchamp, chairman, Meredosia; Glen Kunzeman, vice chairman, Arenzville; Glen McAllister, member, R. 1, Arenzville; Wilbur Alhorn, 1st alternate, R. 1, Meredosia; Herbert Hinners, 2nd alternate, Meredosia.

Gary Ornellas, Yosiko Oshiro To Marry

WHITE HALL — Mr. and Mrs. Sage Oshiro of Ginowasan, Okinawa, Ryukyu Islands, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Yosiko, to A 2/c Gary L. Ornellas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ornellas of this city. A definite date has not been set for the wedding.

Miss Oshiro was born in Fagoya, Japan, but moved to Okinawa at the age of nine years. The bridegroom-elect is serving with the U.S. Air Force now stationed on Okinawa.

Mt. Kenya in Africa rises 17,000 feet above the tropical area it overlooks. It is only 10 miles from the equator.

Livestock Awards At Jersey County Fair

JERSEYVILLE—Repeating their record of last year the Foreman Angus Farms of Hammond, Ill., won two of the eight trophies offered in livestock classes at the Jersey County Fair this week.

They received the trophy presented by Beach Grain Company for the Grand Champion Steer over all breeds, and the trophy given by Martin & Smith Complete Food Grinding Service for the Grand Champion Beef Male over all breeds.

Dennis Woods of Carlinville received the trophy offered by the Jersey County Grain Company for the Grand Champion Barrow over all breeds with a Hampshire.

The Grand Champion Beef Female over all breeds was a Hereford exhibited by Jane Lee Beatty of Waverly, and she received the trophy given by Landon Feed & Brain Co.

Orville Loos, Jr. of Payson, received the trophy presented by Prairie Farms Creamery of Southern Illinois for the Grand Champion Dairy female over all breeds, on a Holstein.

L. D. Hildebrand & Son of Lerna, exhibited the Grand Champion Boar over all breeds, a Duroc Jersey, and received the trophy offered by F. R. Miller & Son Hardware.

A Yorkshire exhibited by Jim Woods of Chesterfield, was Grand Champion Sow over all breeds and won the trophy presented by Updike Milling Co.

The Weidner Prairie Farms of Dalton City, had the Grand Champion Dairy Male over all breeds, a milking Shorthorn, and received the trophy given by K. & P. Feed Store, Hinegger's Feed.

Mrs. Esther Searls of Medora won the trophy in the Textiles and Fine Arts Department, donated by the Jersey State Bank.

The trophy presented by the Jersey County Home Bureau to the winner in the Culinary Department was received by Mrs. Tony Krueger of Kane.

Champions in the various livestock divisions are as follows. Beef Cattle. In Polled Herefords the Champion bull was owned by Double A Hereford Ranch of Curryville, Mo. and the Champion Cow by Double O. Ranch, Dix, Ill.

Herefords. The Champion bull was owned by Garner Disselhorft of Quincy and the champion cow by Jane Lee Beatty of Waverly.

Angus. M. Laverne Tuetken of Jerseyville had the Champion Cow and Herbert Foreman & Son of Hammond, Ill. the champion bull.

Shorthorns. Bonigail Bivin of Waverly had the champion bull and Robert L. Hatch of Urbana the Champion Cow.

Red Poll. Grand Champion bull over all breeds, an Angus was exhibited by Foreman Angus Farms of Hammond. The Grand Champion cow over all breeds, a Horned Hereford, was owned by Jane Lee Beatty of Waverly. Pearl E. Johnson was superintendent and Fred Fahl, judge of Beef Cattle.

The Dairy Cattle Department of which Hubert Allen was superintendent, was judged by W. H. Meyer.

Champions in this class were as follows: Jersey. Richard Van Meter of Jerseyville had the Champion bull and another Jerseyan, Edward Kallal, has the Champion cow.

Guernseys. Loyd and David Lorton of White Hall exhibited both the Champion Bull and Champion Cow in this group.

Holsteins. Orville Loos & Sons had the Champion Bull and Orville Loos, Jr., the Champion Cow. Both are from Payson, Ill.

Brown Swiss. George S. Schaufelberger of Greenville, owned both the Champion Bull and Champion Cow.

Ayrshires. Both the Champion bull and Champion sow were owned by Jim and Al Lampe of Aviston, Ill.

Milking Shorthorns. Weidner Prairie Farm of Dalton City, had the Grand Champion bull and Orville Loos, Jr. of Payson, the Grand Champion Cow.

Harry R. Sinclair was superintendent of the Swine and Wayne Bates was the judge.

Champions in the various breeds were as follows: Duroc Jerseys. L. D. Hildebrand & Son of Lerna, Ill. had both the Champion boar and Champion sow.

Black Poland China. Champion boar was owned by Bob Bowman of Greenfield and the Champion sow by Lonnie Schmidt & Son of Mt. Vernon.

Spotted Poland China. Milton Starman of Quincy had both the Champion Boar and Champion sow in this class.

Hampshires. Myron L. Rexroad of Greenfield exhibited both the Champion Boar and Champion Sow.

Berkshires. Norton & Edison of Timerville, Ill. exhibited both the Champion boar and Champion sow.

Chester Whites. Gary Bryant of Franklin had the Champion Boar and Millard Leroy of Highland, the Champion Sow.

Yorkshires. Lloyd Stone & Son of Casey had the Champion Boar and Jim Woods of Chesterfield the Grand Champion Sow over all breeds.

All Other Breeds. Dwyer & Carter of Carlinville exhibited the Champion Boar and Hubert Shaw of Fieldon the Champion Sow.

Hawaiian Teacher Visits Mother; NEA Delegate

Mrs. Thyra Smith Hughes, a teacher at Kailua, Hawaii, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Grace F. Smith, 719 Jordan, during the month of July following the recent National Education Association convention held at St. Louis.

Mrs. Hughes was named delegate to the convention by Hawaiian school officials. She also served as delegate to a similar convention four years ago.

She is accompanied to this city by her youngest son.

A graduate of MacMurray College, Mrs. Hughes attended local public schools before moving to Hawaii in 1944. She has been active in educational groups throughout the islands.

New Physician Joins State Hospital Staff

Jacksonville State Hospital welcomes a new physician to its staff, Dr. Pedro J. Lensey.

Dr. Lensey, a native of Havana, Cuba, comes to Jacksonville from Wilmington, Del., where he was the chief resident physician.

Dr. Lensey is married and has two sons.

It pays to save at Jacksonville Savings and Loan. We pay big dividends semi-annually which makes your savings account grow. On June 30th we paid **$184,600.00** in dividends to our savers.

Your savings are insured up to $10,000 by the Federal Government.

It's easy to open an account here — a dollar will do — and you can add to it regularly.

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REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER with ICE MAGIC

Makes ice like magic! The famous Ice Magic automatically replaces every cube you use. No trays to fill, spill or pry loose!

Chills food like magic! New Jet-Cold Shelf rushes cold to food—quick chills drinks, salads, desserts without freezing!

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Automatic ice-maker . . . automatic-defrost refrigerator . . . big freezer . . . all in one smart appliance 13 cubic feet big!

Fully-automatic ice-maker is built right into the freezer. Even runs its own water—you'll never mess with ice trays again. Separate freezer is extra big—holds 93 pounds at the near-zero level. Quick-chilling refrigerator has new Activated-Cold system—keeps crisp, chilled air moving to deep door shelves, through big meat chest, to bushel-size crispers and all the handsome fittings. Both refrigerator and freezer doors have magnetic gaskets—they seal in the cold, open and close so easily!

New built-in Styling! No coils on back, no hinges on sides—fits flat against wall, flush with cabinets. You get the built-in look without rebuilding! White, yellow, pink.

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EASY TERMS
TRY IT IN YOUR OWN HOME FOR
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Chicago Livestock Market Report

CHICAGO (AP) —(USDA) Here is a summary of the hog, cattle and sheep markets for the week with estimated receipts for today:

Hogs 100; for the week: At the close 70 head of selected No 1 200-210 lbs brought 15.50; several hundred head mixed No 1 and 2 and No 1 200-220 lbs brought 15.00-15.25 and other No 1 and 2 lots these weights 14.75-15.00. Mixed No 2 and 3 190-240 lbs closed at 14.50-14.85; same grades 240-270 lbs 14.00-14.50 with weights up to 300 lbs down to 13.00. Mixed grades 275-350 lb sows closed 11.25-12.75 with mixed grades 350 - 400 lbs 10.50-11.50 and weights up to 55 lbs down to 9.25.

Cattle 100; for the week: Load lots mostly prime slaughter steers late 29.50-30.75 with one load 1,350 lbs 31.00, two loads prime 1,125-1,371 lbs 31.75 and 32.00. Good to high choice over 1,100 lbs 25.25-28.25, some load lots mixed choice and prime steers over 1,250 lb steers 26.50-27.00, standard and low good steers 23.00-26.00, load mixed choice and prime 975 lb heifers late 28.25 and several loads mostly high choice 27.50-28.00. Bulk good to average choice heifers late 24.50-27.50. Utility and standard 19.50-24.00. Utility and commercial cows 17.00-20.50, few standard 21.00-22.00, utility and commercial bulls 22.50-26.50, few good and choice vealers 33.00-34.00, most standard and good 25.00-32.00.

Sheep none; for the week: Good and choice native spring lambs from Tuesday on sold at 23.00-25.00, utility to low good spring lambs 17.00-22.50. Good to mostly choice 82 and 98 lb shorn spring lambs with No 2 and 3 pelts 23.00. Good and choice 100 and 105 lb shorn yearlings with No 1 pelts 19.50 and 20.00, few good and choice 110 lb weights No 2 pelts 18.00. Most cull to choice shorn slaughter ewes 4.50-6.50.

CHICAGO (AP)—After four successive days of rather sharp price declines, the butcher hog market sank this week to its lowest levels in more than two and a half years.

On Friday the best price was $15.50 a hundredweight and the average cost of all barrows and gilts was down to $14.65, both the lowest since Nov. 20, 1956. It was the third consecutive week of a steadily lower trend.

All barrows and gilts were 50 cents to $1 lower for the week but sows were steady.

The week's supply, however, was small at 38,500 head but it was up 1,500 from the previous week.

Slaughter steers trade was slow all week, although more than half the supply came in on Monday the sharpest declines were marked up on Tuesday and Wednesday when some supplies were unsold those days and on each day thereafter.

Offerings were about 10 per cent larger than for the preceding week with most of the steers grading good to choice and the heavier weights selling at the lowest levels since in February. The market for that class was 50 cents to $1.25 lower.

With a decline of about 25 per cent in supplies, the sheep market recovered almost half its price setbacks of the previous week on spring lambs. For the week, the market was 50 cents to $1 higher for spring lambs and yearlings while ewes advanced as much as 50 cents.

New York Stock Market

By ED MORSE
AP Business News Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market soared to successive new highs this week as volume swelled to the greatest total in two months.

The ability of the market to climb to a record in the session before the long Fourth of July weekend seemed to flash a green light for further progress.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks reached new highs on the first four trading days, its latest top being $234.00.

It showed a net gain of $2.80 on the week, closing at $233.90.

The Dow Jones industrial average reached a record 663.81 before closing the week at 663.56.

Volume reached 18,719,665 shares, the highest weekly total since the week ended May 9 when 16,993,800 shares were traded. Last week's four-day trading period, reduced by the Independence Day observance, was not comparable except on a daily average basis. On this basis, an average of 3,743,933 shares was traded in the week just past compared with 3,239,305 in the previous week.

Traders and investors heeded the "buy signal" represented by penetration of the May 29 highs. Mutual funds, pension funds and other institutional buyers rushed into the market. Blue chips spearheaded the advance.

Rails "confirmed" the rise of industrials, staging a technical rally of their own on Tuesday and Wednesday and going to their highest level since 1956.

Aluminums, drugs, motors, steels, meat packers and a wide variety of selected issues enjoyed vigorous advances as market interest rotated to them.

U.S. government bonds advanced a bit this week but corporate securities declined.

Among the corporates, investment quality issues declined sharply, followed by foreign dollar bonds and utilities. Rails were steady while utilities posted a slight advance. Trading for the week increased to $29,128,000 par value on the New York Stock Exchange from $23,409,000 for the previous four-day week and $23,806,500 for the corresponding week in 1958.

WHEAT, OATS, BEANS FINISH LOWER, CORN ENDS WEAK

By GIL MAYO
AP Business News Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — Pressure on the grain futures market was steadily bearish this week until a late rally boosted some contracts over to the plus side with rye and new crop soybeans the best gainers.

Wheat and oats finished on the losing side and corn mixed.

July soybeans, squeezed by government selling of loan-defaulted stocks, lost ground on every trading day and ended the week off almost five cents from a week ago.

The Commodity Credit Corp. said it had sold about 25 million bushels of the approximately 51 million it had taken over June 1 but indications were it would have an additional 25 million of loan-defaulted stocks that had been stored on farms.

The volume of wheat trading during the week was the largest in several months but rallies lacked followup support and apparently were limited mainly to occasional flurries of mill and export buying against an equal or slightly heavier amount of hedge selling.

At the end of the week, wheat was 3/8-2 cents a bushel lower than a week ago on the 1959 crop deliveries, July $1.86⅞-¼, and the 1960 crop months 1¾-2 cents lower; corn 1/8 lower to ¾ higher, July $1.23⅜; oats ⅜-1⅜ lower, July new type contract 66⅝; rye 1¼-8 cents higher, July $1.25¾-⅜; and soybeans 4⅞ lower on July to 1⅝ higher on the new crop months, July $2.19-18⅞.

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Monday, July 13
6:00 a.m.—Sign On
6:00 a.m.—Red Thompson Show
6:25 a.m.—News and Markets
6:30 a.m.—Red Thompson Show
7:00 a.m.—News
7:05 a.m.—Weather Summary
7:10 a.m.—Yawn Club
7:30 a.m.—News Summary
7:30 a.m.—Yawn Club
8:00 a.m.—News Roundup
8:15 a.m.—Daily Dollar Man
8:30 a.m.—Budget Basket
8:55 a.m.—Toppie Tunes
9:00 a.m.—Local News
9:05 a.m.—Listen to Lambert
9:30 a.m.—Harry's Show
10:00 a.m.—News & Grain Quotes
10:05 a.m.—Listen to Lambert
11:00 a.m.—News Summary
11:05 a.m.—Listen to Lambert
12:00 a.m.—Hog Quotes
12:05 p.m.—Markets
12:15 p.m.—Weather Summary
12:20 p.m.—Party Line
12:30 p.m.—News Roundup
12:45 p.m.—Fields and Furrows
12:50 p.m.—Party Line
1:00 p.m.—Farm & Home Roundup
1:05 p.m.—Tunes to Start the Afternoon
1:15 p.m.—Cass County Home Bureau
1:30 p.m.—Moments For Meditation
1:35 p.m.—Harry's Show
2:00 p.m.—News Summary
2:05 p.m.—Harry's Show
3:00 p.m.—News Cast
3:05 p.m.—Off the Record
3:30 p.m.—Gospel of Grace
4:00 p.m.—Melody Matinee
4:30 p.m.—Local News
4:37 p.m.—News Summary
4:45 p.m.—The Evening Watchman
5:30 p.m.—Sports Reporter
5:45 p.m.—The Evening Watchman
6:00 p.m.—News
6:05 p.m.—The Evening Watchman
6:30 p.m.—McCurdy Road Show
7:00 p.m.—News
7:05 p.m.—The Evening Watchman
7:55 p.m.—Day By Day
8:00 p.m.—Sign Off

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Monday, July 13
3:00 Sign On
3:00 News Cast
3:05 —Harry's Show
3:30 Gospel of Grace
4:00 Melody Matinee
4:30 Local News
4:45 The Evening Watchman
5:30 Sports Reporter
5:45 The Evening Watchman
6:00 News
6:05 The Evening Watchman
6:30 Road Show
7:00 News
7:05 The Evening Watchman
8:00 Sign Off

PLAN HOMECOMING FOR QUEBEC HIGH SCHOOL ALUMNI

The annual homecoming of the Quebec High School, north of Virginia, will be held on Sunday, July 19, with a basket dinner at 12:30. Beverages and arrangements will be handled by the Quebec community club. All former pupils and teachers and families and friends are invited to attend.

ESTIMATED RECEIPTS

CHICAGO (AP) — Estimated livestock receipts for Monday are 8,000 hogs, 21,000 cattle and 1,500 sheep.

LOCAL SWIMMERS QUALIFY FOR JAMBOREE NEXT SATURDAY

THE WINNERS—pictured from left to right, first row, Tom Gardner, Bill Craig, Ed Bagale, Jim Byus, Jerry McGinnis and Stuart Hemphill. Second row, David Middendorf, Stan Ferguson, Steve Bone, Warren Massey, Harriett Cole, Peggy Shanle, Jeanne Hemphill, Candy Aichele, Judy Ferry, Denise Jacques, Lynn Paisley, Marilyn Doyle, Jerri Jo Vasconcellos, Carol Ann Ravis and Becky Massey. Standing, David Marshall, Jimmy Cisne, Nancy Davis, Andrew Applebee and Alan Applebee.

THE DIVER to the right is taking a warmup prior to the diving finals Saturday evening at Nichols Park. The camera angle failed to reveal his identity.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce staged its local swimming event of the Junior Jamboree Sports Program Saturday evening at Nichols Park. Last night's winners qualified for the Jacksonville Sectional along with the local track winners from the Junior Olympics. The two-way sports sectional will be held next Saturday, July 18. Six other towns are expected to compete for the right to advance to the State finals at Springfield in August.

The Jaycees wish to thank judges Al Dinquel of the YMCA and Mrs. Phil Bradish and the Nichols Park Pool staff for their cooperation. The winners and their winning times:

Boys: Butterfly, Midgets—Alan Applebee (1:8.7), Juniors—Stuart Hemphill (1:12½), Intermediates—David Middendorf (46.7).

Breaststroke, Midgets — David Marshall (1:18⅗); Juniors—Steve Bone (56.6); Intermediates—Warren Massey (53.5).

Relays, Midgets—Alan Applebee, Andrew Applebee, Jim Cisne, David Marshall (4:16.6); Juniors — Bill Craig, Stuart Hemphill, Ed Bagale, Steve Bone (3:31.1); Intermediates — David Middendorf, Warren Massey, Stan Ferguson, Tom Gardner (3:00).

Freestyle, Midgets—Alan Applebee (50.2); Juniors — Ed Bagale (43.3); Intermediates — Tom Gardner (46.2).

Freestyle (100), Juniors — Ed Bagale (1:47); Intermediates — David Middendorf (1:31.2).

Backstroke, Midgets — Andrew Applebee (1:05); Juniors — Jerry McGinnis (1:40.3); Intermediates —Stan Ferguson (51.5).

Diving — 83 of a possible 180 won by Jim Byus.

GIRLS: Butterfly, Midgets, Judy Ferry (1:13.⅘); Juniors — Nancy Davis (1:19.5).

Breaststroke — Midgets — Judy Ferry (1:06); Juniors — Denise Jacques (1:05.5); Intermediates—Jeanne Hemphill (1:7.5).

Relay — Midgets — Becky Massey, Jerri Vasconcellos, Marilyn Doyle, Carol Davis. Juniors—Denise Jacques, Nancy Davis, Lynn Paisley, Judy Ferry. Intermediates —Jeanne Hemphill, Peggy Shanle, Harriett Cole, Candy Aichele.

Freestyle — Midgets — Lynn Paisley (56.7); Juniors — Candy Aichele (48.3); Intermediates — Jeanne Hemphill (53.3).

Free style (100) Intermediates—Peggy Shanle (2:25.8).

Backstroke — Midgets — Carol Davis (1:15.7); Junior — Candy Aichele (53.4); Intermediates — Harriett Cole (56.8).

Diving — Peggy Shanle, 73 of a possible 180.

Ashland Auxiliary Police Called To Hunt Lost Man

ASHLAND—On June 28, at midnight, the Ashland Auxiliary Police were called out on a lost person hunt. Dick Jacoby received the call and assembled the men in about 15 minutes. The missing man was located later that night.

The group is proud to serve Ashland and community on such a case and if such aid is needed at any time, persons should contact the Auxiliary Police of Ashland.

Anyone interested in joining the Auxiliary Police should contact Dick Jacoby at the Standard Station.

A movie showing what the organization stands for and what it can do is shown at the monthly meetings. The regular meeting was held in the Municipal building recently.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Yancy, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Allen and Mr. and Mrs. Elwill Mau left on Thursday for a few days' stay at the Dells in Wisconsin.

Mrs. Ruby Jean Danenberg Steck and children, who have been visiting here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Collins for a week, have returned to their home in Aurora. Mrs. Steck was a former Ashland grade school teacher. Her husband passed away last year, and she will move to Carmen in the near future to live with her mother.

H. L. Price, who has been a medical patient in the Soldiers hospital at Dwight for several weeks, arrived here the middle of the week and is at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Raymond Bloomfield and family, to recuperate.

Mrs. Henry Hibbs and Mrs. Charles Copley and three children, who have been visiting in Chicago for a week at the homes of the former's three daughters, have returned home here.

Mel Huckins, missionary to the Ryukus Islands, will be guest speaker at the Church of Christ on Sunday, July 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Coy Davis and son have returned home, after a week's visit in Campbellsville, Ky., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bristow Tedder and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Irwin and son and Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Irwin have returned to their respective homes in Vincennes, Ind., after a few days' visit at the home of Mrs. Oscar Irwin's sister, Mrs. Rosa Brown, and other relatives.

Mrs. Delores Walker and daughter of Jacksonville accompanied Mrs. Marie Schaddell and son, C.J., to Los Angeles, Calif., the middle of this week, for a month's visit at the home of Mrs. Schaddell's brother, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Vogt.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Elledge and three sons, who have been visiting in Pittsburgh, Kan., at the home of Mrs. Elledge's uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Carlson, for a few days, returned home Thursday evening.

Seymour Spears of Lexington, Ky., is here visiting at the home of his great-nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Graham and daughter.

Lloyd Houser spent Wednesday and Thursday in Chicago on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Stice have gone to Hot Springs, Ark., for a two weeks' visit.

Mrs. Hannah Fields is visiting in Lamar, Mo., at the home of her sister, Mrs. Art Smith and family.

Robert Thompson and daughter, Ellen Sue, spent Friday in St. Louis, Mo., on a business trip.

EMPLOY NEW PIKE SCHOOL SECRETARY

PITTSFIELD — The Pittsfield Board of Education has employed Mrs. Dale Smith, wife of Dale "Toby" Smith, Pittsfield's basketball coach as secretary to Principal Richard Heitholt and the faculty of Pittsfield High school. She succeeds Miss Grace Irick, who resigned after 30 years service. The secretary's duties will include bookkeeping and student accounting records at the high school. She is experienced as she has had a similar position in the Griggsville school from 1955 to 1958. Mr. and Mrs. Smith plan to move to Pittsfield as soon as they can find a residence.

CHILDREN VISIT AT INMAN HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Inman, Route 2, Murrayville, had all of their children home for the first time in 8 years on June 28.

Those visiting were: Mr. and Mrs. Russell Smock, Winterhaven, Florida; Mr. and Mrs. Dale Milliman, Peoria; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Phillips, Bartonville; Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Inman, Murrayville; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Inman, Roodhouse; and Arthur Inman, Murrayville.

Frazier Family Feted At Dinner In White Hall

WHITE HALL—Mr. and Mrs. James Frazier, Mr. and Mrs. Beal Cotter and Mr. and Mrs. Aloysius Vaughn enjoyed a picnic supper at the Lions Park on Thursday night. Mr. Vaughn drives for the Kroger Company and he and Mrs. Vaughn, who have lived in White Hall for several years, are moving to St. Louis to reside within the next few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Kreyling and three children of Willow Run, Mich., have been visiting Mrs. Thelma Turner and family. On Friday night, a picnic supper was given in their honor at the Roodhouse Reservoir, those attending being Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Hudson and son, J. D., Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. Kreyling and family and Mrs. Turner and family. The guests departed for their home on Saturday.

Plan Free Band Demonstration In Pittsfield

PITTSFIELD—Mr. Paul Rosene, instructor in band in the Pittsfield schools, is holding an instrument demonstration and display at the Band Room in the High school on Tuesday, July 14, at 8 p.m. at which time the fifth graders and their parents are invited to attend. The beginners will have a chance to "sign up" and start their free instructions before the starting of school.

To Dedicate Carillon

St. Mary's church at Neoga will dedicate a living memorial in the form of a carillon to Rev. Michael J. Crowley, when its Bedford Stone church is dedicated in the future. The immediate goal for the church is $65,000. Father Crowley was pastor of the church for 27 years before coming to St. Mary's church in Pittsfield.

Visit In City

Sgt. Harvey Ray Allen, wife and baby have arrived in Pittsfield after spending three years in Germany, and being married there. He has received his discharge and is now working for his father in the C & A Plumbing Co., in Pittsfield.

Nab Four Youths For Gas Thefts

JERSEYVILLE—Four Madison county youths ranging in age from 16 to 22 years, were allegedly caught in the act of drawing gasoline from a storage tank at the country residence of Edwin A. Thompson in Elsah township at about 2 a.m. Wednesday.

Complaints charging John W. Whitten, 18, Sam Madray, 18, Richard Brewster, 22, all of Cottage Hills and Robert Hogel, 16, of Meadow Brook, with larceny were filed here Wednesday morning by Edwin A. Thompson of Godfrey RFD before Justice A. Thatcher.

The four were arraigned on the charges and a preliminary hearing was slated for July 16 at 10 a.m. with appearance bond fixed in the sum of $1000 for each defendant. The four were released following arraignment on bonds furnished by relatives and friends.

SAVE OLD BREAD

Good Italian cooks save dry pieces of Italian or French bread and grind, then sift. Makes wonderful crumbs of two sorts—coarse and fine.

Greene Youth Hospitalized By Accident

James Lockhart, 19-year-old Roodhouse resident, was hospitalized Saturday evening following an accident near Meredosia. Reports from Our Saviour's Hospital show that he is suffering from a fractured nose. His condition is reported as good, and he is expected to be released soon.

Details of the accident were not immediately available, but preliminary reports show that Lockhart and one passenger were driving along the beach road near Meredosia at the time of the accident. The passenger was unhurt. The auto in which they were riding was taken to Brummet's garage in this city.

Lockhart is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Lockhart of Roodhouse, and is employed at Capps Factory in Jacksonville.

Yesterday's Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE
San Francisco 5 Cincinnati 3
Los Angeles 7 Milwaukee 5
Chicago 5 Pittsburgh 1
St. Louis 4 Philadelphia 3

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Chicago 8 Kansas City 3
Washington 9 Baltimore 3
Boston 8 New York 4, 10 innings
Cleveland 8 Detroit 7

Dr. Sherwin Sails For Europe July 15

Dr. Wilma Sherwin, who has been residing this summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse L. Sherwin, south of Winchester, will sail from New York for Europe on the Queen Mary July 15.

Dr. Sherwin plans to visit England, Holland Belgium, Luxembourg, Germany, Switzerland, Liechenstein, Austria, Italy, Monte Carlo, the French Riviera and France. She intends to spend two weeks in England and Scotland and four weeks on the Continent. Her traveling companion will be Miss Beulah Woods of Ontario, Canada.

Special points of interest will be literary places such as Shakespeare's birthplace at Stratford-on-Avon, Sir Walter Scott's home at Abbotsford on the Tweed, the Wordsworth Lake District and London City.

In Germany the party will travel down the Rhine Valley to see ancient castles and old towns. Places of interest in Italy are the Catacombs in Rome, the Leaning Tower of Pisa and the canal streets in Venice.

Dr. Sherwin has spent the past year teaching English at Anderson College at Anderson, Ind. She plans to make colored slides of points of interest for use in the classroom next year.

She plans to return about Sept. 1 where she will teach this year at Anderson College.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
San Francisco	49	35	.583	—
Los Angeles	49	37	.570	1
Milwaukee	44	35	.557	2½
Pittsburgh	45	40	.529	4½
Chicago	40	43	.482	8½
St. Louis	40	43	.482	8½
Cincinnati	35	48	.422	13½
Philadelphia	30	51	.370	17½

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Cleveland	46	33	.582	—
Chicago	45	36	.556	2
Baltimore	43	40	.518	5
New York	41	41	.500	6½
Detroit	41	43	.488	7½
Washington	39	43	.476	8½
Boston	36	45	.444	11
Kansas City	35	45	.438	11½

Cleveland Edges Detroit, 8-7

CLEVELAND (AP)—The Cleveland Indians edged Detroit's Tigers 8-7 in a slugfest here Saturday night to hold their American League lead at two games over Chicago.

A single by Vic Power in the eighth inning — the only hit for the Indians in that frame—scored the winning run after an unearned run tied the score for the Indians.

Rocky Colavito hit two home runs and a single, batting in three runs for Cleveland. Al Kaline, Charlie Maxwell and Gus Zernial hit homers for Detroit. Maxwell's scored three runs in the fifth inning.

Detroit	011 130 010—7	11 5
Cleveland	032 010 02x—8	13 1

Mossi, Burnside (4), Sisler (8) and Wilson; Garcia, Grant (3), Perry (8), Bell (9) and Brown, Fitzgerald (9). W—Perry (3-1); L—Sisler (1-3).

Receives Word Of Brother's Death In Madeira

Manuel Lee Baptist of rural route three, Jacksonville, received word Saturday of the death of his brother, Antonio Baptist, June 27 on the Island of Madeira.

He was the son of Diogo and Mary Baptist and was born May 12, 1899. He is survived by nine children: one son and daughter in Venezeula, a son in Brazil, and six sons and daughters in Funchal, Madeira.

He also leaves two brothers, Manuel of Jacksonville, and Hugo Baptist of Springfield; several nieces and nephews including Mrs. George W. Davis and Mrs. Charles A. West of this city.

He was preceded in death by three sisters, Mary Gouveia, Frances Vasconcellos and Charlotte Baptist.

Janice Heil To Attend East Bay Meet

ROODHOUSE — Janice Heil, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Galen Tipps, and president of the FHA, will attend the FHA camp at East Bay, Bloomington, from July 27-31, where the state leadership conference will convene. Janice is head of the homemaking department in the local high school.

Mr. and Mrs. Galen Tipps and daughters will leave this week for a vacation visit with her brother, Wayne Blair, and family, Dallas, Texas. En route they will also visit with his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schuster and family, near Woodward, Okla.

Miss Mabel Hopkins expects to leave Wednesday for several days visit in the home of Mrs. W. E. Davis, Naylor, Mo. Miss Hopkins and Mrs. Davis were classmates while attending Illinois College, Jacksonville, some years ago. The trip will be made in company with Miss Fergene Goddin of Jacksonville, who has business interests in that part of the country.

Mr. and Mrs. Dee K. Neal have returned home after a visit in the home of their son, Bob Neal, and wife, Decatur.

Greene Youth To Make Cross Country Trek

ROODHOUSE—Johnnie Strain, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Strain, is Illinois' only representative at the Diamond B-Bar C ranch group of 25 horsemen who will make a cross country horseback ride from Pacific Junction, Iowa, to Cheyenne, Wyo., for the Frontier Days celebration and Rodeo. Young Strain carries a letter of greeting from Governor Stratton to the Iowa governor. The horsemen include those in age from 6 to 15.

To Hold Picnic

On Thursday, July 16, thirteen boys and girls who participated in the sale of poppies for the VFW Auxiliary of Post 2878 will enjoy a picnic on the lawn at the residence of Mrs. Henry Dawdy from 2 till 5 p.m. The children are requested to meet at the water fountain in the city square at 2. Activities will include lawn games and races with prizes awarded the winners, followed by a wiener roast, soft drinks and cupcakes.

The young people who will attend are Ruth Ann Osborne, Sally Overby, Marilyn Wyatt, Sherri Sitton, Eddie Whewell, Sandra and Billy Joe Dirksmyer, John and Floyd Anthony, Carolyn Deen, Patty Hinegardner, Mike and Marsha McGee.

AUXILIARY HOLDS COFFEE

PITTSFIELD — The Old Orchard Auxiliary held a "coffee" at the club on Friday morning with the president, Mrs. Vincent Zimmerman, presiding. Reports from the different committees were given and the ways and means committee is planning a couple of benefit bridge parties to be held at the club sometime in July, the dates to be released later.

Plan Achievement Day July 17 For Pike County 4-H

PITTSFIELD—The Clark Theatre and the Farm Bureau Building in Pittsfield will be buzzing with activity on Friday, July 17, the day of the Home Economics 4-H County Achievement show. All 4-H members in Home Economics 4-H Club work will be exhibiting items from their projects carried this year.

The morning program will begin at 9:30 a.m. in the Clark Theatre with Mrs. Richard McAllister, county 4-H chairman, presiding. Following the demonstrations, the Public Speaking contest will be held.

Those in the speaking contest are Vera Dean, Sue Wineland, Dee Olson, Alvah Fletcher and Eleanor Daniels.

In the afternoon, the local club leaders will introduce the members in the club revue to be held at 1:30 p.m. Following the revue there will be a style show, "You Make Your Own Clothes" project, whose garments were sent to the County for special judging. The girls to attend the State Fair will be chosen from this group.

Announcement of winners will complete the day's program. All those interested in 4-H club work are especially invited to attend the Home Economics Achievement show. Foods, room improvement, babysitting, handicraft and photography project exhibits will be on display in the Farm Bureau Hall from noon until the close of the afternoon program.

Banker Outwits Two Bandits

(Continued From Page One)

Hayward was left at the house to guard the banker and his family.

"I asked him if he'd like a cup of coffee," Barker related, "and when he said yes, I knew what I was going to do. I boiled a pot of water and brought my wife and the holdup man each a cup.

"When the man held out his cup for me to pour, I threw the whole potful of steaming, scalding water in his face. Then I grabbed his gun and tried to shoot him. But it wouldn't work, so I beat him on the head with it."

Barker loaded the shotgun. When Bray and the police chief returned to the house, the bank manager fired pointblank at the holdup man as he walked through the front door. The first charge struck Bray in the chest and as he spun around, Barker shot him again in the back.

Barker explained why he had decided to tackle the pair.

RETURN FROM CHICAGO

Mrs. Delores and Ruth Menezes, Miss Ann Angel and Frank Menezes, Jr., returned from Chicago where they attended the Chicago International Trade Fair. They also saw the beautiful and charming Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip, of England.

ADVERTISE — IT PAYS

White Hall Hospital Notes

WHITE HALL—Susan Jennings of Hillview was dismissed to her home on July 9.

Mrs. Nina McClure was sent to Our Saviour's Hospital on Wednesday, July 8.

Mary Lou Ricks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ricks of this city, underwent an appendectomy on July 9.

Miss Mary Higgins of Winchester was dismissed to the Powell Nursing Home on July 9.

Steven Michael Steinmetz of Kansas City, Kansas, underwent a tonsillectomy on July 9.

Hospital Notes

Robert Pfeffer, New Berlin, entered Memorial hospital, Springfield, Friday afternoon for observation and treatment. He expects to be a patient there for about ten days.

Reggie Buckman of Ashland was taken in the Gainer ambulance Thursday morning back to St. John's hospital, Springfield, where he will undergo a surgical operation on his left ankle. He has been at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Les Woods, for the past month, after being in the hospital since April 26 following a motorcycle accident near Bradfordton. He has also been in traction with pelvic injuries. Miss Thelma Dudley, who has been in traction at the same hospital with pelvic injuries ever since the accident, is now expected to return to her home in a few days.

Miss Cecia Sharp of Roodhouse has entered Passavant Hospital for treatment.

A white leather handbag, like white shoes, looks well only when it's clean. So be sure to get the cleaning instructions from the salesgirl if you buy one.

Cards Of Thanks

Our sincere thanks to friends, neighbors and relatives for acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy during the illness and after the death of our mother, Mrs. Ella Wilkinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shearburn
Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Releford

My sincere thanks to my Doctor, Nurses and Nurse aides for their kindness. Also friends and relatives for flowers, cards and visits during my stay at Our Saviour's hospital.

Mrs. Cynthia Heath

We extend our sincere thanks to our neighbors and friends for the many acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy at the time of the loss of our loved one Eileen Thompson, to all we are deeply grateful.

Red and Vicki Thompson
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Waddups and family

Too Late To Classify

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WANTED — Babysitting by reliable woman, Phone CH 5-5497. 7-12-3t—A

WANTED — Ride to Springfield, 8:30 to 4:30. Write 6943 Journal Courier. 7-12-6t—A

WANTED TO RENT—300 acres, more or less, grain and stock farm, preferably Central Illinois, Merrill Kellum, Hinsdale Farms, R. 1, Hinsdale, Illinois. Phone Faculty 3-6584. 7-12-3t—A

FOR SALE—Nice big fat fryers, cheap, CH 3-1319. 7-12-tf—G

WANTED TO BUY—3 or 4 bedroom home. Write address and details to box 6920 Journal Courier. 7-12-3t—H

FOR SALE — Purbred Hampshire boars and gilts, eligible for registration, tested for Bangs and Lepto. Joe Garde, Murrayville, R. 1, Tulip 2-4117. 7-12-6t—P

FOR SALE—1957 Ford hardtop convertible. Doctor, owner. Call CH 5-5238. 7-12-tf—J

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Harry Grayson's SCOREBOARD

By HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK —(NEA)— Quick analysis of the Reds of whom so much was expected in the spring:

Don Newcombe is back, fireball and all, but the deal for Frank Thomas killed them.

Yogi Berra of the Yankees hit two home runs off Newcombe in the final game of the 1956 World Series at Ebbets Field and something snapped.

Here was a strong right-hand pitcher (6-4 and 240 pounds) who won from 17 to 27 games in five of six pitching years in the National League. There were two years out for military service after which he understandably bogged down in 1954. But he had won 27 while losing only 7 when Berra put the slug on him. This led to his being elected the most valuable player in the league and won him the Cy Young Memorial Award as the outstanding pitcher of the year.

Berra so upset Newcombe blasting the ball across historic Bedford Avenue that Newk slugged a parking lot attendant leaving the Brooklyn battleground. There followed headline-attracting brawls in his New Jersey pub. Obviously he was touchy about throwing the gopher.

• • •

Newcombe couldn't get anybody out in Flatbush in 1957 and went completely to pot with the aging outfit which moved to Los Angeles last year. Finally in mid-June the Dodgers for whom he did so much gave up on him. They sent him to Cincinnati for Johnny Klippstein and Steve Bilko, who as an Angel in the Pacific Coast League hit home runs like breaking sticks.

Newcombe arrived in the Rhineland in time to save Birdie Tebbetts, but didn't, and wasn't much as Jimmie Dykes hoisted the Reds from last to fourth.

But the deal now has turned out to be one of Gabe Paul's good ones, for Newcombe went on a protracted winning streak as the Reds' lone stopper. Opposing players tell you he is almost as fast as he was in World Series and that he mixes up his pitches as never before.

• • •

It took a psychiatrist to convince Newcombe that he was perfectly safe and much more comfortable in an airplane. Now Newk credits Trainer Wayne Anderson with putting him in the frame of mind to pitch. Doc Anderson did it simply by rubbing the supposed sore spot and then lighting the firecracker which is the current Newk with a tug of the arm.

Paul, one of the more respected general managers, built the Reds through skillful swapping. A pippin was the one which brought Gus Bell, a long-ball hitting outfielder not yet 24, from Pittsburgh in exchange for Outfielders Cal Abrams and Gail Henley and Catcher Joe Rossi, Oct. 15, 1952. Paul didn't even have to throw in a couple of broken bats.

He obtained Brooks Lawrence from the Cardinals for little Jackie Collum. He landed Don Hoak, Pete Whisenant and Warren Hacker of the Cubs for Ray Jablonski and a nobody.

• • •

But Paul ran out of luck in his swapping. A deal with Pittsburgh made in January killed the Reds for this year. It gave them Frank Thomas, Jim Pendleton, Johnny Powers and Whammy Douglas for Harvey Haddix, Hoak and Smoky Burgess. This transaction presented the Pirates with everything they needed—a left-hand pitcher, a third baseman and a left-hand hitting catcher with power.

Thomas, the key man, showed up with a bandaged right thumb which keeps swelling and reduced his home run output to something approaching that of singles hitter Johnny Temple.

With Thomas at third base, Roy McMillan had to play two positions and when he went out with a broken bone in the back of his throwing hand the infield looked like one representing the Perth Amboy firemen at a fat man's picnic.

Dependable pitcher went haywire, but not Don Newcombe.

He played in Brooklyn, you see, and had to be different.

Cubs Emerge With 5-1 Win Over Pittsburgh Behind Banks' Hitting

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Ernie Banks took charge of the Chicago Cubs' hitting attack Saturday and the result was a 5-1 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

The victory snapped a 5-game losing streak for the Cubs. It also ended a 5-game winning skein for the Bucs.

Dave Hillman, a righthander, went all the way for the Cubs, receiving credit for his fourth victory against seven defeats. Ronnie Kline, battered from the box in a three-run Cubs' fifth, went down to his seventh defeat against as many victories.

Banks accounted for three Cub runs with his 24th homer and a booming triple. He led off the fourth with his homer. The Cubs got what proved to be their winning run in this inning on a double by Randy Jackson and a squeeze bunt by Hillman.

The Pirates' lone run came in the eighth on singles by Dick Groat and Danny Kravitz and a sacrifice fly by Dick Stuart.

Chicago	000 230 000—5 12 1
Pittsburgh	000 000 010—1 9 0

Hillman and Averill; Kline, Porterfield (5), Gross (6), Daniels (8) and Kravitz. W — Hillman (4-7). L—Kline (7-7).

Home run—Chicago, Banks, (24).

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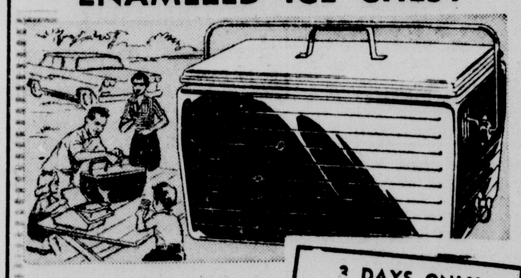

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Dodgers Triumph Over Stumbling Milwaukee, 7-5

MILWAUKEE (AP)—A five-run outburst in the fourth inning, featuring home runs by Don Demeter and Charley Neal, pulled the Los Angeles Dodgers from behind and sent them on their way to a 7-5 victory over the stumbling Milwaukee Braves Saturday.

The triumph enabled the Dodgers to remain one game behind the first-place San Francisco Giants, while the third-rung Braves dropped 2½ games off the pace.

Sidearm righthander Don Drysdale collected his 10th victory in 16 decisions in relief of starter Sandy Koufax, who was lifted for a pinchhitter — Drysdale — in the fourth.

Neal had a double and two singles in addition to his homer.

After hurling three hitless frames, Braves righthander Carlton Willey, now 4-3, fell apart as the Dodgers blasted two homers, two doubles and a single. The big Dodger inning was highlighted by Neal's 11th homer of the season with none on, and Demeter's two-run blast — his 17th of the year. Gil Hodges drove in another tally with a single and, after lefthander Juan Pizarro had replaced Willey, the Dodgers coined a fifth run when second baseman Mel Roach dropped Drysdale's pinch liner.

Los Angeles	000 510 100—7 12 1
Milwaukee	012 100 100—5 9 1

Koufax, Drysdale (4) and Roseboro; Willey, Pizarro (4), Rush (7) and Crandall. W — Drysdale (10-6). L—Willey (4-3).

Home runs—Los Angeles, Neal (11), Demeter (17). Milwaukee, Aaron (23).

Greene Boys To Represent Khoury League

WHITE HALL—Two local boys, Lloyd Monroe, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Monroe, Sr., and Larry Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Roberts, have been selected to represent the Greene County Khoury League in the 1959 Khoury Baseball Assn.'s Star competition.

Monroe will play as a member of an all-star squad of the Atom Division, and report at Busch Stadium, St. Louis, Mo., on Sunday, July 12th, at 2:30 o'clock. Roberts will participate as a member of an all-star squad of the Juvenile Division, and will report at Busch Stadium on Saturday, July 11, at 10 a.m.

'59 Hunting Season Opens In South August 1

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.—First legal bombardment of the 1959 Illinois hunting season will begin in the southern zone counties on August 1, when licensed nimrods will be permitted to take black, grey or fox squirrels. The firing is scheduled to last through October 15.

Northern zone hunters will have their chances at the squirrels from September 1 to October 31, inclusive.

Bag and possession limits will be 5 and 10, the same as last year, in both zones. Shooting hours are sunrise to sunset.

The regulations were contained in an administrative order issued today by Director Glen D. Palmer of the Department of Conservation, who said that the upland game outlook for Illinois this year is excellent, barring adverse weather conditions.

Palmer said census studies conducted the year around by the Game Management division, with the help of law enforcement officers, show most species of upland game in good condition and large numbers. In some cases, there appear to be larger populations than a year ago.

Additional hunting season data will be issued from time to time in the next few weeks. The department sets season dates, bag and possession limits on the basis of research studies, plus the approval of the Advisory Board. Seasons and limits are spelled out broadly in the game code, with provision that the department cannot extend these limits, but may reduce them within the terminal provisions.

Sportsmen Plan August Trapshoot

MEREDOSIA — The Meredosia Sportsmen's Club held its regular meeting Thursday night in the clubhouse. Nineteen members and three guests attended. Joe Schneider, back after vacation, presided. The treasurer, Kenneth Grammer, was also back from his vacation.

During the business of the meeting, there was discussion about cutting the weeds on the grounds before the next registered trapshoot in August. It was announced that the Little League ball team will have a Tag Day on Saturday, July 11.

The concessions stand crew at the ball park next week is Harold Schroeder, Robert Pool, Carl Lindley, Elwyn Black and Jack Metz.

The film was "Along El Camino Real."

The refreshment committee for the July 23 meeting is Robert Pool, Carl Lindley and Elwyn Black.

Walter Clark, Gary Clark and Harold Schroeder set out the materials for "assemble-your-own" sandwiches, coffee and pop.

USES SWAN SOAP FOR 'CATS

Every fisherman has his favorite bait — live or artificial — and most of them have a few yarns to spread but Bill Briggs of 125 W. Walnut came up with a yarn on bait that left me bewildered about the nature of fish. Bill uses Swan soap to lure catfish and he gets results. On a recent three-day fishing trip with his family to Snug Harbor (13 miles north of Louisiana) the group landed 60 'cats', one of which was an 11½ pound flathead displayed by Bill in the above picture. The first day out, they hooked 27, the second 17 and the third day 16. Soap was the bait.

Besides catching 'ole' grandpa, they also snagged three of his grandsons, each weighing over 5½ pounds. The formula for making the bait — steam the soap first and then cut it while it is still warm (the steaming prevents crumbling) — the results, the cleanest 'cats' you ever caught.

The times change and so do fish from all indications. They must be fed up with the earth-worm as their diet now calls for soap or Wheaties.

Bill is an employee of Hill's TV.

Elks LITTLE LEAGUE

Monday
Dodgers vs Cubs
Yanks vs Red Sox

Tuesday
Giants vs Cards
Tigers vs Indians

Wednesday
Giants vs Dodgers
Tigers vs Yanks

Thursday
Cubs vs Cards
Red Sox vs Indians

American League

	W	L
Indians	7	3
Tigers	5	5
Red Sox	4	6
Yanks	4	6

National League

	W	L
Cubs	7	3
Cards	5	5
Dodgers	5	6
Giants	3	7

Texas League

	W	L
Eagles	5	2
Sports	5	3
Indians	3	4
Oilers	2	6

Florida League

	W	L
Scouts	6	1
Lions	5	3
Bears	3	5
Chiefs	1	6

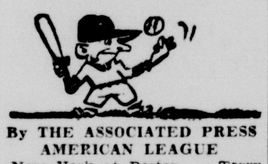
American League Batting Averages (10 games)

Deweese, Indians, 9 HR	.720
L. Damrau, Tigers	.619
Florence, Tigers	.578
Rhoades, Yanks	.517
Sample, Yanks 2 HR	.457
Schneider, Tigers	.451
J. Mann, Tigers	.444
J. Coultas, Yanks	.416
T. Damrau, Tigers	.400
Vineyard, Red Sox	.400
Orris, Yanks 2 HR	.360
Murphy, Tigers	.360
M. Cowan, Indians	.357
D. Zimmer, Indians	.357
Evans, Indians	.333
G. Zimmer, Red Sox	.333
Korsmeyer, Indians	.300

National League

Sparrow, Cubs	.615
Black, Cubs 9 HR	.608
Chapman, Cubs 3 HR	.589
Carroll, Giants 2 HR	.518
Van Etten, Cubs	.500
Watson, Dodgers 3 HR	.454
Enke, Dodgers 3 HR	.440
Marshall, Cubs	.428
Tavender, Cubs	.423
Schickedanz, Cards	.420
Templin, Cubs 4 HR	.419
Coleman, Dodgers 3 HR	.412
Jarrett, Cubs	.409
Shaw, Cubs	.381
Hegener, Dodgers	.360
Wegehoft, Cards	.345
Cook, Cards	.343
Bell, Dodgers 2 HR	.333
Vedder, Cubs	.333
Thompson, Cards	.321
P. Bersell, Cards	.320
Hoyt, Cards 2 HR	.310
Vernor, Cubs	.300
Ferry, Giants	.300

Today's Games



By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York at Boston — Terry (3-5) vs. Delock (6-4).

Kansas City at Chicago (2) — Daley (8-5) and Coleman (2-7) vs. Shaw (7-3) and Donovan (5-5).

Detroit at Cleveland (2)—Foytack (7-7) and Morgan (1-3) vs. Locke (0-0) and Grant (5-4).

Baltimore at Washington—Wilhelm (9-4) vs. Kemmerer (5-8).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago at Philadelphia (2) — Buzhardt (4-4) and Ceccarelli (0-0) vs. Semproch (2-6) and Gomez (1-6).

St. Louis at Pittsburgh (2) — Ricketts (1-4) and Broglio (3-6) vs. Haddix (6-6) and Witt (0-6).

Los Angeles at Cincinnati—McDevitt (8-6) vs. Purkey (7-9).

San Francisco at Milwaukee—Sanford (7-7) vs. Burdette (11-8).

Ingemar Flares Up At Remark Made By Rocky

STOCKHOLM (AP) — Ingemar Johansson, the usually imperturbable world heavyweight champion from Sweden, flared up Saturday at a remark from ex-champion Rocky Marciano.

Told that Marciano had described him as a strictly long-range boxer with only one effective weapon (his right), Johansson said:

"That's wrong. Marciano doesn't know what he's talking about. I'm not scared of in-fighting and should my right be blocked I've got other weapons."

Ingo said actually his third round TKO of Floyd Patterson was "too easy" and didn't give him a chance to show just how wide his boxing register is.

"I didn't think much of my performance in that match," he said. "Floyd was too easy."

TRANSPARENT STADIUM

MOSCOW (AP)—Moscow's 57,000-seat Dynamo soccer stadium will be covered by a transparent, sliding dome by 1961, Pravda said Saturday.

The Soviet newspaper said the government had ordered the dome constructed on a plan allowing natural light to be transmitted through the covering.

The plan is to only achieve an all-weather outdoor stadium for sports as well as a site for concerts and similar gatherings especially during the long Russian winter.

THOMAS LOST TO PHILS

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Valmy Thomas, Philadelphia Phillies catcher who was injured in Friday night's game with the St. Louis Cardinals, will be lost to the National League club for about two weeks.

Thomas suffered no fractures, but doctors at Temple University Hospital said muscles in his abdominal wall were bruised severely in a sixth inning collision with Dick Gray.

Nichols Park Schedule

Sunday
Merchants vs Riverton (Doubleheader), 1 p.m.

Monday
John Ellis vs U.C.T.
Kiwanis vs Lions

Tuesday
Farmers Bank vs Contractors
Rotary vs Exchange

Wednesday
Coca Cola vs Contractors

Thursday
John Ellis vs Farmers Bank
Exchange vs Kiwanis

Friday
U.C.T. vs K of C
Lions vs Rotary

Pony League Results

Coca Cola	300 211 0—7 2 4
K of C	603 000 x—8 3 6

Scholes and Darwent; Heidinger and Batty. W—Heidinger.

Exchange	421 000 00—7 7 5
Lions	301 030 01—8 3 6

Norton, Sample (6), Smith (6) and Mentler; Curtis, Darwent (3) and Todd. W—Darwent. L—Smith.

Pony League

	W.	L.
Contractors	7	2
U. C. T.	6	3
Coca Cola	5	4
John Ellis	4	5
K of C	4	6
Farmers Bank	1	7

Service League

	W.	L.
Kiwanis	5	3
Lions	5	4
Rotary	4	4
Exchange	?	6

Russia Battles U.S. In Weekend Track Carnival

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The U.S. and Russia meet head-to-head in a track and field carnival here next Saturday and Sunday and this time the American men should win even more emphatically than in their first meeting with the Soviets in Moscow last year.

In the 1958 event, the Yanks won 14 of the 22 events and outscored the Russians, 126-109. The Russian women won six of the 10 distaff events and had a scoring advantage of 63-44.

The Russian squad of 40 men and 17 women is expected to arrive in New York early Monday, then head here for workouts at Franklin Field, site of the meet.

Major League Leaders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting (based on 200 or more at bats—Aaron, Milwaukee, .366; Gilliam, Los Angeles, .345.

Runs — Pinson, Cincinnati, and Mays, San Francisco, 67.

Runs batted in—Banks, Chicago, 77; Robinson, Cincinnati, 75.

Hits — Aaron, Milwaukee, 117; Cepeda, San Francisco, 109.

Doubles—Cimoli, St. Louis, 33; Aaron, Milwaukee, 27.

Triples—Pinson, Cincinnati, and Mathews, Milwaukee, 7.

Home runs—Mathews, Milwaukee 25; Banks, Chicago 24.

Stolen bases—Mays, San Francisco, 16; Neal, Los Angeles, 14.

Pitching (based on 8 or more decisions)—Face, Pittsburgh 13-0; Mizell, St. Louis, 10-3.

Strikeouts — Drysdale, Los Angeles, 133; S. Jones, San Francisco 117.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting (based on 200 or more at bats) — Kuenn, Detroit, .349; Runnels, Boston, .336.

Runs — Killebrew, Washington, 67; Power, Cleveland, 65.

Runs batted in — Killebrew, Washington 75; Jensen, Boston, 62.

Hits—Fox, Chicago, 108; Kuenn, Detroit, 106.

Doubles—Williams, Kansas City, 24; Kuenn, Detroit, 23.

Triples—Allison, Washington, 6; Kuenn, Detroit, Demaestri, Kansas City, and Skowron, New York, 5.

Home runs — Killebrew, Washington, 30; Colavito, Cleveland, 24.

Stolen bases—Aparicio, Chicago, 26; Mantle, New York, 14.

Pitching (based on 8 or more decisions) — McLish, Cleveland, 11-3; Walker, Baltimore, Shaw, Chicago, and Mossi, Detroit, 7-3.

Strikeouts — Score, Cleveland, 113; Wynn, Chicago, 105.

Olmedo Returns To Scene Of Past Defeat

CHICAGO (AP) — Alex Olmedo, his tennis star rising meteorically, returns this week to a scene of past defeat—the 50th annual National Clay Court Tennis Tournament.

Olmedo's foe of last summer, Bernard (Tut) Bartzen, will be waiting for him with the same old frustrating combination of baseline placements, tantalizing lobs and endless patience.

Bartzen, 31-year-old defensive specialist from Dallas, wore down the less experienced, less patient Olmedo, 7-5, 3-6, 6-3, 6-2 in the singles semifinals of last year's tournament. Tut later defeated Sammy Giammalva, Houston, for the championship. Giammalva is now a professional.

Olmedo, 23, returns to River Forest with honors as the Los Angeles-based, Peruvian-bred hero of the conquering United States Davis Cup team, recent winner of the Wimbledon singles title and possessor of a vastly steadied and strengthened tennis game. His new laurels have earned him the No. 1 seeding at the River Forest meeting which opens Monday and runs through Sunday, July 19.

Bartzen is seeded third, after Barry MacKay of Dayton, Ohio, who like Olmedo, is returning from the European net circuit. Olmedo, who has a first round buy, and MacKay, who plays unranked David Nelson of Skokie, will not compete until Tuesday.

Bartzen also has a first round bye. He and Olmedo could meet in the top bracket semifinals. Bartzen also won the singles crown in 1954.

Another perennial River Forest champion, Mrs. Dorothy Head Knode of Forest Hills, N. Y., will be back to defend her 1958 women's single title. Her efforts last year brought her an unprecedented third National Clay Courts crown and permanent possession of the trophy.

Mrs. Knode is top-seeded, followed by Janne Arth, St. Paul, 2; Janet Hoppes, Seattle, 3, and Sally Moore, Bakersfield, Calif., 4. Mrs. Knode's 1958 finals opponent, Carol Fageros of Miami, rated no seeding in this year's field of 30 women.

Rounding out the men's seedings among 76 entries are Earl Buchholz, Jr., St. Louis, 4; Whitney Reed of Alameda, Calif., NCAA singles champion as Olmedo was last year, 6; Chris Crawford, Piedmont, Calif., 6; Donald Dell, Bethesda, Md., 7, and Grant Golden of Evanston 8.

Flags of four countries have flown over Michigan — France, England, Spain and the United States.

The Jacksonville Merchants will engage Riverton in a twin-bill Sunday afternoon at Nichols Park. The opening contest will get underway at 1:30 p.m. No admission charge.

Top 150 Golfers Begin Play For Links Crown

DENVER (AP)— The best 150 of an original entry of 2,437 golfers start play Monday over the Wellshire Municipal Course for the U.S. Public Links championship.

The classy field of pay-as-you-go players includes both champions and runners-up the past two years. Defending champion Dan Sikes from Jacksonville, Fla., and Bob Ludlow of Indianapolis, the 1958 runnerup, were qualified without playing in sectional qualifying rounds.

Don Essig of Indianapolis, the 1957 winner, and Gene Towry of Dallas, 1957 runnerup, are among the top challengers.

Other leading entries are Bill Scarborough of Jacksonville, 1956 runnerup, Hal McCommas of Dallas, Gene Dahlbender of Atlanta, Rick Casabella of Louisville and Joe Roccisano, New York Public Links player.

Competition is restricted to amateurs who, since Jan. 1, have not enjoyed privileges of any course not open to the general public. The champion here wins an invitation to play in the National Amateur without qualifying sectionally.

Play starts at 8 a.m. (MST) over the 6,617-yard, par 35-36—71 course.

Eighteen holes of qualifying play are scheduled Monday and Tuesday to trim the field to the low 64 for six rounds of match play.

Two rounds of 18 holes will be played Wednesday and Thursday. The semifinals and finals over 36 holes will be Friday and Saturday.

Gunderson Beats Marge Lindsay In Western Finals

CHICAGO (AP)— In a match of spectacular shots, Jo Anne Gunderson of Seattle defeated Marge Lindsay, Decatur, Ill., 6 and 4 Saturday to win the 59th Women's Western Amateur Golf Championship.

Miss Gunderson, 20-year-old physical education major at Arizona State and 1957 national amateur titlist, never was down and only once did her 34-year-old opponent, the Western's 1951 champion and 1952 Curtis Cup team member, pull even. That was on the 6th hole of the morning round.

Capping the sensational playing in the match was Miss Gunderson's 60-foot chip shot that plunked into the 32nd hole for birdie 3 ending the contest.

But even surpassing this was the action on the 170-yard 7th hole of the first round. Here, Miss Gunderson dropped a 60-foot shot from a trap for a deuce. Miss Lindsay, daughter of a newspaper publisher, then rolled in a 50-foot putt for a deuce halve.

Not to be outdone, the long-driving strawberry blonde from Seattle holed a 14-foot putt for a winning deuce on 142-yard 9th for a 4-up lead, and maintained that bulge through the first 18 by sinking a 54-foot chip for eagle 3 on the 420-yard 16th.

Aside from these explosive episodes, the golf of both players failed to approach the tough 37-38—75 par of the timbered, 6,567-yard Exmoor Country Club course.

Miss Gunderson, hitting many of the greens in regulation and forcing Miss Lindsay to one-putt for halves, was 5 over par for the distance. Miss Lindsay was 10 over.

Only three times did Miss Gunderson, member of the 1958 Curtis Cup squad, falter enough to lose holes. On the 5th and 6th, three putts, trees and a trap cost her successive double bogeys as Miss Lindsay took both holes to square the match. Miss Gunderson also yielded the 23rd.

AAU Basketball Squads To Play Russia In Series

DENVER (AP) —A 6-game domestic basketball series pitting United States teams against Russian men's and women's squads was announced Saturday by Russ Lyons, National AAU basketball chairman.

The men's teams will come from the National Industrial Basketball League, and the women's from among the leaders at the National AAU tourney in St. Joseph, Mo., last season.

Lyons said the NIBL teams have been given permission to borrow players from each other to strengthen their ranks for the series.

Doubleheaders featuring both men's and women's squads will be held at the series sites.

The schedule:

Nov. 26, New York's Madison Square Garden, against Bartlesville, Okla.

Nov. 29, at Peoria, Ill.

Dec. 2, at Cleveland against Akron.

Dec. 5, at Lawrence, Kan., against Wichita, champion of the National AAU tourney here last March.

Dec. 8, at Denver.

Dec. 10, at Seattle, Wash.

Killebrew Socks 30th Homer In Nats' 9-3 Victory Over Orioles

WASHINGTON (AP) — Harmon Killebrew blasted his 30th homer and Jim Lemon his 21st as the slugging Washington Senators ripped Baltimore, 9-3.

Washington socked 15 hits to reward Bill Fischer with his seventh victory of the season against three defeats.

Rookie Bob Allison, with a triple and two singles and rightfielder Faye Throneberry with two singles and a double, paced the Senators' attack off Baltimore pitchers Hector Brown and Ernie Johnson.

Killebrew, who leads the majors in homers, belted his 30th homer with one on in the first inning. He added two more runs batted in with a single in the fifth and a sacrifice fly in the sixth. The four RBIs for the day boosted Killebrew's American League-leading total to 75.

The Orioles stayed with the Senators for four innings, pulling in to a 2-2 tie, but were left far behind when Washington started laying the lumber.

The two homers raised Washington's total for the year to 107, high for the major leagues.

Baltimore	010 100 010—3 7 2
Washington	200 214 00x—9 15 2

Brown, Johnson (6) and Triandos; Fischer and Courtney. W—Fisher (7-3). L—Brown (5-5).

Home runs—Washington, Killebrew (30), Lemon (21).

Stone Stars In Relief As Cards Best Phils, 4-3

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals scored two sixth-inning runs on an error by Philadelphia pitcher Humberto Robinson Saturday and defeated the Phils 4-3 behind the relief pitching of Dean Stone.

Three Phils pitchers gave up 14 walks, 10 by starter Don Cardwell, and the Cards converted two into runs, both by Don Blasingame.

Stone came on in the sixth after Marshall Bridges had given up a home run to Gene Freese and a single to George Anderson. He got the next two men to retire the side and allowed only two hits the rest of the way.

Bill White resumed his drive for the National League batting championship with a double and single, each of which played a part in the Cards' scoring.

The Phils' other runs came on walks to Joe Koppe and Richie Ashburn and a double by Wallie Post.

St. Louis	100 012 000—4 7 1
Philadelphia	002 001 000—3 7 1

Bridges, Stone (6) and H. Smith; Cardwell, Robinson (6), Phillips (7) and Sawatski. W — Bridges (3-0). L—Cardwell (2-6).

Home run—Philadelphia, Freese ((11).

Giants Sweep Series With Cincinnati, 5-3, To Retain 1st Place

CINCINNATI (AP)—Johnny Antonelli, aided by some lusty hitting by Eddie Bressoud, won his 13th game of the season against 4 defeats Saturday and the first place San Francisco Giants completed a sweep of the three-game series with Cincinnati, winning, 5-3.

Bressoud hit two doubles and a home run.

The Giants got to Reds' starter Jim Brosnan in the fourth inning as two singles, Bressoud's second double, a stolen base and an infield out produced two runs. They got two more in the seventh and one in the eighth. Bressoud opened with his home run and the other tally came on Jim Davenport's double and Willie Kirkland's single.

Antonelli, who had pitched 25 consecutive scoreless innings, yielded the first Cincinnati run in the seventh on a double by Jim Pendleton, a wind blown infield single by Dutch Dotterer and a single by Frank Thomas.

The Reds' last two runs in the eighth produced a king-sized hassle.

A single by Pete Whisenant, an infield out and Vada Pinson's single brought in one run. Frank Robinson singled Pinson to second. Pendleton was called out at first on his bounder to Bressoud. It would have ended the inning but first baseman Orlando Cepeda tipped that he had dropped the ball when he quickly threw home.

Reds' protest brought a reversal of the ruling. Pendleton was called safe and Pinson's run was allowed to stand.

San Francisco	000 200 201—5 13 2
Cincinnati	000 000 120—3 9 0

Antonelli and Landrith; Brosnan (3-5).

Home run — San Francisco, Bressoud (2).

Second Place Chisox Rout Kansas City, 8-3

CHICAGO (AP) — The second-place Chicago White Sox routed an old nemesis, Ned Garver, with a barrage of hits at the start of the fifth inning Saturday and went on to defeat the Kansas City A's, 8-3, behind young Barry Latman's four-hit pitching. Latman supplemented his mound work with three hits of his own.

The victory was only the sixth in 14 games with the A's for the Chicagoans, who hold a series edge over every other team in the American League.

With the A's leading, 3-2, on runs batted in by Roger Maris with a sacrifice fly and double, Jim McAnany started Garver on the skids with a single to center opening the fifth. Latman looped a single to the same field and Luis Aparicio doubled in front of Maris for a run. Nellie Fox's double scored Latman and Aparicio, and brought in Tom Sturdivant to pitch. Jim Landis greeted him with a single to score Fox.

The White Sox scored single runs in the sixth and eighth innings.

Kansas City	102 000 000—3 4 0
Chicago	011 041 01x—8 12 1

Garver, Sturdivant (5), Tsitouris (7), Dickson (8) and House; Latman and Lollar. W — Latman (3-2). L—Garver (6-9).

Fourteen Nations Sign To Compete In Pentathlon

HERSHEY, Pa. (AP)— Fourteen nations already have signed up to compete in the world pentathlon championships here Sept. 25-30. More are expected.

Maj. Jack Burnhelm, secretary of the U.S. Olympic Modern Pentathlon Committee, said Saturday these countries have accepted bids to the five-sport competition:

Argentina, Austria, Brazil, Denmark, Finland, Great Britain, Hungary, Italy, Russia, Sweden, Switzerland, Tunisia, West Germany and the United States. Russia is the defending champion.

The pentathlon consists of cross-country riding, fencing, shooting, swimming and cross-country running. Each country will enter four-man teams.

The spoon is one of the oldest of implements.

ADVERTISE — IT PAYS

Boston Downs Yanks In 10th On Home Run, 8-4

BOSTON (AP) — Don Buddin's grand slam home run off Bob Turley in the 10th inning of a stormy marathon enabled Boston to pull out an 8-4 victory Saturday over the stumbling New York Yankees.

It was the third straight triumph for rollicking Red Sox over the world champions who saw Umpire Bill Summers banish their battery at the start of the odd extra frame.

Buddin's first major league grand slam climaxed the tense 3 hour, 58 minute struggle.

Tony Kubek, whose two-run error in the eighth cost the Yankees the lead, got his team and himself a reprieve by banging a last-ditch homer off winner Murray Wall with one out in the ninth.

With Gene Stephens leading off the Red Sox 10th Yankee reliever Ryne Duren fired a fast ball.

Summers called it a third ball and the heated words of catcher Yogi Berra brought his quick dismissal as soon as the senior arbiter could pull the mask from his face.

Meanwhile Duren was charging in from the mound and before Gil McDougald could quiet his anger, Duren also got the thumb.

Manager Casey Stengel and the Yankee infield joined in the argument while Coach Frankie Crosetti escorted Duren off the field.

Without a chance to warm up in the bullpen, Jim Bronstad was summoned as the fourth New York hurler. Stephens greeted his first pitch for a sharp single to right field. Five more pitches brought a walk for Frank Malzone and a quick shower for Bronstad.

Turley then got the call from Stengel and Pete Daley popped out.

Pete Runnels, pinchhitting, singled loading the bases. That set up Buddin's homer into the left field screen.

New York	300 000 001 0—4 9 1
Boston	010 000 030 4—8 9 0

(10 innings)

Maas, Grba (6), Duren (8), Bronstad (10), Turley (10) and Berra, Howard (10); Casale, Kiely (7), Wall (8) and White. Daley (8). W—Wall (2-4). L—Bronstad (0-3).

Inspection Tuesday For Derby Entrants; Race Date July 19

Before competing in the Jacksonville Soap Box Derby, each car must pass the official local inspection. The inspection procedure will get underway starting Tuesday at the John Ellis Chevrolet garage. Race officials will complete the job Wednesday; race car numbers as well as names of sponsors will be painted prior to the race. The cars and trophies will be on display after Wednesday. Each entrant is urged to have his race car at the check station on Tuesday.

If a contestant has taken time to build his car carefully and has followed all the rules, he will have no trouble passing this inspection.

Assures Safety

The inspection procedure, modeled after that conducted at the All-American at Akron, is an important step in the Derby competition. It is set up to assure the safety of each contestanat and to give each boy the opportunity to compete on an equal footing.

The rules are easy to follow and the rule book contains many helpful ideas on approved Derby car construction.

The inspection committee is the final authority on whether or not a car is qualified to compete in the Jacksonville Derby. Wheels, steering, brakes and weight are given the most attention during inspection.

Contestants may not alter the official wheels in any way. They can use nothing except common lubricating oil on the bearings. Wheels and tires may not be altered or treated in any way.

No Changes Allowed

Once a car has passed inspection, no changes can be made on it and it cannot be worked on unless the work is done under the supervision of and with the approval of the inspection committee.

Each contestant must be prepared to prove to inspectors that he did all the work on the car himself.

Each contestant must have with him at inspection time (1) his Derby driver's license, and (2) an itemized car cost list which cannot exceed $15. (This maximum allowance does not include the cost of the official wheel and axle set, steering assembly and paint.)

To assist in the inspection procedure, seat backs of Derby cars must be hinged or easily removable to permit inspectors to look inside car bodies.

Weight Rule

Most important is the weight rule. The combined weight of the car and the boy cannot exceed 250 pounds. Remember that loose materials or metal of any kind cannot be used to increase the weight of a car. If a boy builds a car to attain a specific weight, it must be done with wood only that is built into and is a solid part of the car's body or chassis.

Class 'A'

Those drivers, car numbers and sponsors entered in Class 'A' competition are: Larry Bossarte, 1, Bossarte's Grocery; Bernard Devoy, 2, E. W. Brown; Billy Wicks, 4, Ray's Brand Products; David Batty, 8, Baptist Electronic Supply; Tommy Kinnett, 9, The Camera Shop; Lawrence Chamberlain, 10, Farmers State Bank and Trust Company; John Cobb, 11; John Little, 12, Little and Son; Bobbie Baptist, 13, Cully Implement Company; Jim Feaster, 16, Bricker Feed Company.

John Paton, 20, T & C Sales Company; Tommy DeFreitas and Greg Spangenberg (same car), 22, Mills Auto Parts Company; Richard Stanton, 32; Bill Gabriel, 33; Thomas Honey, 35, Hugh Gibson Building Contractor, Inc.; Gary Ray Jacobs, 39, Raymond Jacobs Construction Company; Jerry Henly, 45, Purity Cleaners; Gary Birdsell, 48, Wareco Service Station; Gary Northrop, 49; and Bob Marshall, 50, Waddell's Department Store.

Class 'B'

Drivers, car numbers and sponsors entered in Class 'B' competition are: Bill Neece, 5; Richard Roy Taylor, 7, Taylor Motor and Implement Co.; Richard DeWeese, 14, Ideal Baking Company; Tommy Gollier, 15, Illinois Road Contractors; Steven Rhoades, 18; Russell Dean Mason, 24, Dawson Lumber Company; Bill West, 25, Walker Hardware Company; Bobby Newby, 26, Amvets Post 100; and Frank Sigretto, 44, Norside Restaurant.

Exchange Club Committees

Members of the Jacksonville Exchange Club who will participate in race day activities are: Walter O. Gilmore and LeRoy Jackson, general chairmen; Russell Armstrong and Dick Sellars, track and safety; Bob Jameson, electrician; Homer Massey and Bert Doane, roping of race course, assisted by all members; ramp construction, Clyde Vasconcellos, chairman, assisted by Russell Keil; concession stand, John Whitacre, chairman, assisted by Bill Hudson, Charles Warzar, Ralph Webber and George Foster.

Director of ramp operations, Milton Edge; director of heats, Bill Ward, lane one — Harold Kamm, lane two — James Greenleaf; starting trip operator, W. F. Bailey; director of communications on ramp, Chick Henske, assisted by Paul Knox and Clarence Richardson; counselors on ramp, lane one—Eddie Blesse, lane two —Clyde Fitch; service pits, LeRoy Jackson, Alden Pires and Roger Olson.

Finish line director, Glenn Spencer, assisted by Odell Fellhauer and Walter Gilmore; runners at finish line, Jack Gilmore, Greg Gilmore and Dickie Spencer; time keeper, Wilford Queen; flagman, John Zell; race course end men, Bob Kaufmann, chairman, Don Shook, Walter Derringer and Russell Keil; race course transportation, Byron Lewis, chairman, Art Seeman, Herl Jordan and Vernon Scholfield.

Announcer, Dick Stratman; communications, Odell Fellhauer; public address system, Baptist Electronic Supply, Wally Baptist; first aid, Gilbert Schaefer; race car inspectors, Lettsom Reid, chairman, Sid Armstrong, Gilbert Schaefer, Larry Omundson, John Zell, James Greenleaf, Walter Derringer, Dick Sellars, W. F. Bailey, Roger Olson and Paul Wahl; judges at finish line, Dr. H. G. Kant and James Cathey.

The Soap Box Derby in Jacksonville is under the direction of Walter Hamilton, chairman, John Ellis Chevrolet Co.; John Martin, Jacksonville Journal Courier Co.; and Walter Gilmore, Jacksonville Exchange Club.

Woman Injured During Quarrel; Man Is Jailed

Gladys Stephenson of this city was taken to Passavant hospital Friday night, suffering from injuries reportedly inflicted by a man during a quarrel. She is reported to have suffered a hand injury which necessitated a cast.

A warrant charging James Monroe, 1128 North Diamond street with aggravated assault, was sworn out by the injured woman. Monroe was arrested by police and was placed under $3,000 bond by Justice Charles Warzar.

The defendant was then transferred to the county jail.

Mrs. Prather Of White Hall Passes Away

Jessie Lenora Prather, resident of White Hall, passed away at Our Saviour's hospital, Jacksonville, at 10:30 Friday evening.

She was 88 years old and was born near White Hall on Jan. 7, 1871. She was the daughter of John Porter and Mary A. Hutchens Reavis.

She is survived by two sons, Clyde F. Prather of Greenfield and William F. Prather of Jacksonville.

Also living are one sister, Mrs. Bertha Mann, of Greenfield; 13 grandchildren, 18 great-grandchildren, and one great-great-grandchild.

Her husband, William H. Prather, died Nov. 9, 1921. One son, Roy C. Prather, also preceded her in death.

She was a member of the older Church of Christ northwest of Greenfield.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Mackey Funeral Home in Roodhouse. The Rev. Wayne Smith will officiate. Burial will be made in Union cemetery, northwest of Greenfield.

The family will meet friends at the funeral home Sunday afternoon and evening.

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Lorene Edwards Of Ashland Dies; Funeral Monday

ASHLAND—Mrs. Lorene Hierman Edwards passed away at Memorial Hospital in Springfield at 5:17 p.m. Friday.

She was a daughter of Henry and Elizabeth Nordsiek Hierman, and was born Nov. 18, 1900, near Beardstown. She was married to Lester Edwards of near Ashland, and he survives.

She leaves nine children: Robert of Lombard, Ill., Mrs. Mary Sheridan of Arlington Heights, Ill., Mrs. James Cutrall of Salisbury, N.C., James of Ashland, Mrs. Phyllis Nielson of Green Wood, Ind., Donald of Tucson, Ariz., Mrs. Carol Morgan of Green Wood, Ind., Richard and Susan at home.

There are three sisters, Mrs. Iris Keiffer of Charleston, Ill., Miss Edna Hierman of Chandlerville, Miss Geneva Hierman of Chicago, and one brother, Gilbert Hierman of Chandlerville, also survives.

The body is at the Gainer Funeral Home in Ashland. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at the Ashland Methodist Church. The family requests in lieu of flowers donations be made to the Cancer Fund.

Edward Rawlings, Former Resident, Dies In Alton

Mrs. John Roberts received word of the death of her brother, Edward Rawlings, of Alton, Ill., Thursday at 12:30 p.m. He was the son of Edward and Sarah Simms Rawlings.

He was born July 13, 1884, in Jacksonville. Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Roberts; a niece and two nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents and his wife, two brothers, and one sister.

Funeral services were held at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at the Statem Funeral Home in Alton. Graveside services were held at 4 p.m. Saturday at the Jacksonville East Cemetery with the Rev. Harvey Dibrell officiating.

Dip In River Proves Fatal For Donald Ator

PITTSFIELD — A dip in the Mississippi river proved fatal for Donald Ator, 17, of Rockport, Ill. The accidental drowning occurred Friday evening about 7 o'clock approximately one-half mile from Gilgal landing when he and his companions decided to cool off after working an afternoon in the hayfield.

Ator did not know how to swim and was using an innertube for support. He stepped in one of the holes in the river bottom, lost his balance, and the innertube slipped from his grasp. One of the men, Paul Payne, grabbed him but was forced to turn loose when he was dragged under the water. The men who are members of the Emergency Corps, recovered the body immediately but it was too late for effective resuscitation.

Surviving are his parents, Arthur and Ruth Durrall Ator of Rockport, and two sisters at home, Rosevon and Naomi.

Young Ator graduated from Pittsfield High school this spring.

The body is at the Sutter Funeral Home in Pittsfield.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p.m. Monday at the Rockport Christian Church. The Rev. Joe Maynard assisted by the Rev. William Walton will officiate. Burial will be in Sam Taylor Cemetery.

Former Greene County Resident Dies In Oklahoma

CARROLLTON— W. G. (Bill) Baker, 71, a former Greene county resident died Monday at 4 p.m. at his home, Billings, Okla., where he had made his home since moving there in 1906 and homesteading the place with his parents.

Baker was born July 27, 1887 in Greene county. He was married Nov. 24, 1920 to Gladys Kirk who survives him with two daughters, Mrs. Laura Grace Parsons and Mrs. Wilma Mena of Enid, Okla. and two sons, J. C. Baker of Billings and Kirk Baker of Russell, Kan. He also leaves three brothers, Fred of Kane, Robert of Jerseyville and Ned of Billings, Okla and four sisters, Mrs. Lou Scott, Greenfield, Mrs. Anna Prather, Tonkawa, Okla.; Mrs. Grace Noonan, Glencoe, Okla. and Mrs. Lucy Foster, Ponca City, Okla. There are also 11 grandchildren.

He was a member of the Presbyterian church in Billings, a veteran of World War I and a member of the Billings American Legion Post.

Funeral services were held Thursday at 2:30 p.m. at the Methodist church in Billings, Okla. and interment was in the Union cemetery at Billings.

Attending the funeral from this area were Mrs. John Baker and Mr. and Mrs. Carlie Combs of this city and Mrs. Lou Scott of Greenfield.

Homecoming At Bath July 24-25

BATH, Ill.—The annual homecoming and free fish fry will be held in Bath on Friday and Saturday, July 24 and 25. Serving will begin at 4 p.m. each day.

There will be entertainment, street dancing, kiddie rides, merchandise displays, and concessions.

ATTEND RITES OF CAPT. ALVA SMITH IN ROODHOUSE

ROODHOUSE — A number of relatives of the late Capt. Alva Richard Smith attended services in Roodhouse for him Tuesday, as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Bud Clark, Tennessee; Mr. and Mrs. James Thackery, Webster Groves, Mo.; Mrs. Harold Clark, Azusa, Calif.; Mrs. Dale Miller, Danville; and Mrs. Bernice Shutz, Little Rock, Ark.

A dinner was served for those of the group who arrived earlier at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Fischbeck. Mrs. Fischbeck was assisted by Mrs. J. Lee Hopkins.

Rummage Sale July 17

Back of Jail, Ebenezer Girls 4-H Club.

Annual Chicken Fry

Salem Methodist Church July 29. Serving 5:00-5:45-6:30-7:15. $1.25. Tickets at Long's Pharmacy or call CH 5-4389 or CH 5-4793.

VIEW QUEEN'S WARDROBE

Mrs. Robert Houston, chairman of the "Miss Morgan County Fair Queen" contest, and Floyd Sorrill, member of the fair board, inspect the wardrobe to be worn by the fair queen at the contest August 7.

The royal purple velvet cape and bejeweled crown arrived at fair headquarters Friday.

Miss Morgan County Fair Contest Closes Thursday

Eighteen young ladies, one from each of Morgan county's 18 townships, will enter the finals Friday night, August 7, in front of the grandstand at the Morgan county fair to select a holder for the title of "Miss Morgan County Fair of 1959."

Mrs. Robert Houston, chairman of the event, reports a large number of entries for the contest. The winner will participate in the State contest to select "Miss Illinois County Fair." This contest will start in Springfield on Sunday, January 24, during the annual convention of the Illinois association of Agriculture Fairs.

All expenses will be paid for two days in Springfield. Judges will select the queen on the basis of beauty, poise, grooming, charm and posture.

The winner of "Miss Illinois County Fair" will serve as hostess during the 1960 Illinois State Fair and will have a four-day all expense trip for two to Chicago in December of 1960 where she will compete in the selection of "Queen of Queens." These queens will be a group similarly chosen throughout the U.S. and Canada.

Still Time To Enter

Any young lady in the county may still enter the contest by contacting the Farm Bureau township representative. The representative of each respective township may be contacted by calling the Farm Bureau office (CH 5-4106) for further information.

Contest Rules

1—The contestant must be a resident of the county.

2—Contestants must be single and never have been married. Age —a minimum of 15 years and a maximum of 21 years.

3—Judging will be based on beauty, personality and poise.

4—Contestants will be judged in formals—no swim suits.

Thursday Deadline

The deadline for entry in the contest is set for Thursday, July 17. A list of entrants will be printed in next Sunday's paper.

Schedule Work Day

John Becker reports that a work day will be held at the fairgrounds starting Wednesday, July 15. A large part of the preliminary work of grounds preparation has been accomplished. Most of Wednesday's work will be confined to mowing operations. Anyone who can bring a mower is urged to do so.

Attack While Fishing Proves Fatal To Springfield Man

Thomas Henry Nichols, 49-year-old Springfield resident, was pronounced dead on arrival at Passavant Hospital Saturday afternoon about 3:30 p.m. Nichols was rushed to the hospital following an attack suffered while fishing.

Mr. and Mrs. Nichols and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones, all of Springfield, were fishing north of the Meredosia bay at the time of the attack. He was rushed to Meredosia. But as no physician was immediately available, the party sped on to the hospital. They were met by the State Police who escorted them the remainder of the way.

Word received after an investigation by Coroner Elmer Sample Saturday said death was due to a coronary thrombosis. Nichols apparently suffered his attack when he became upset while trying to kill a snake which had been found in the water.

Mr. Nichols was a former salesman with Swift and Company but had been inactive for some time due to ill health. He was a native of Springfield and was the son of Verne and Elsie Brody Nichols.

The body is at the Bisch Funeral Home in Springfield.

Military Rites For E. M. Hardy

Funeral services were held at 2:30 p.m. Saturday for Earl M. Hardy. Rev. William J. Boston officiated and Mrs. Melvin Smith served as organist. Services were held at the Cody and Son Memorial Home.

Pallbearers were Clarence Redburn, Herman Stocker, Clarence Willner, Lawrence Alloway, E. E. McNeil and Frank Farrell.

Military rites were conducted at the graveside in Jacksonville East Cemetery by the local American Legion Post. Edward Brennan was commander; George Vasconcellos, senior vice commander; Robert Reid, Chaplain; officer of the day, Joe Palsgrove; color guard, Ed Liter and Henry Scott; color bearers, Tom Craver and John Philbin.

Firing squad was composed of Lawrence Alloway, Frank Farrell, Clarence Willner, Pat Meline, Eugene Young, Herman Stocker, Paul Seymour and Lloyd Slagle.

ATTEND MUNICIPAL OPERA

Miss Thelma Bacon, Miss Minnie Spires, Miss Margaret Faye Hopper and Mrs. G. C. Albright were Friday evening visitors in St. Louis where they attended the Municipal Opera production of Rio Rita. The group enjoyed a refreshment stop for banana splits on the way home.

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Final Rites For Wallbaum Infant Held Saturday

Graveside services for Catherine Wallbaum, infant daughter of Joseph and Vivian Grogan Wallbaum, who died at birth Friday morning at Passavant Hospital, were held Saturday afternoon at 2:30 p.m. in Calvary Cemetery. The Rev. Father Robert Morris officiated.

She is survived by her parents; two sisters, Reta and Mary; and one brother, Mark.

The Reavy Funeral Home was in charge of services.

Hold Hembrough Rites Friday

WHITE HALL—Funeral services for William Francis (Shorty) Hembrough were held Friday afternoon at the Dawdy Funeral Home at 2:30 o'clock. The Rev. Ollie Phillips officiated.

Grandsons of the deceased served as pallbearers. Mrs. Mary Wendell sang with Mrs. Adele Hudson at the organ. Burial was in Memorial Lawn cemetery, Jacksonville.

Hughes Rites

Funeral services for Barbara Ann Hughes were held Friday morning at 10:30 a.m. at the Dawdy Funeral Home with Rev. A. T. Monroe in charge. Interment was in the Walkerville cemetery.

Concord Homecoming

JULY 21, BURGOO, CHARCOALED BEEF AND CHICKEN. PROGRAM IN EVENING.

Funeral Services

Edward H. Sherwin

WINCHESTER— Funeral services for Edward H. Sherwin will be held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Woodcock funeral home in Winchester. Burial will be in the Glasgow cemetery.

Mrs. Myrtle G. Kruse

Funeral services for Mrs. Myrtle Griffin Kruse will be held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Cody & Son Memorial Home. The Rev. William Boston will conduct the services. Interment will be in the Memorial Lawn cemetery.

Ruth Russwinkle

MEREDOSIA— Funeral services for Ruth Russwinkle will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Schaefer Funeral Home with the Jehovah's Witnesses in charge. Visiting hours are from 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday. Interment will be in Oakland Cemetery in Meredosia. Please omit flowers.

H. C. Duewer

WAVERLY — Funeral services for H. C. Duewer will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Lutheran Church in New Berlin. The Rev. Jording will officiate with burial in the Waverly Cemetery.

The body is at the Neece Funeral Home in Waverly. The body will be taken to the church at noon Sunday.

Mrs. Lorene Edwards

ASHLAND — Funeral services for Mrs. Lorene Edwards will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Ashland Methodist Church. The body is at the Gainer Funeral Home where friends may call. The family requests that in lieu of flowers, donations be made to the Cancer Fund.

Mrs. Jessie L. Prather

ROODHOUSE— Funeral services for Mrs. Jessie Lenora Prather will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Mackey Funeral Home in Roodhouse. The Rev. Wayne Smith will conduct the services and burial will be made in Union cemetery, northwest of Greenfield.

The family will meet friends at the funeral home Sunday afternoon and evening.

Mrs. Cora Whitworth

ROODHOUSE— Funeral services for Mrs. Cora Whitworth will be at the First Baptist church in Roodhouse at 2:30 p.m. Monday with the Rev. H. L. Janvrin officiating. Burial will be in the Fernwood cemetery, Roodhouse.

The family will meet friends at the Wolfe Memorial home, Roodhouse, on Sunday afternoon and evening.

Donald Ator

PITTSFIELD—Funeral services for Donald Ator will be held at 2:30 p.m. Monday at the Rockport Christian Church. The Rev. Joe Maynard and the Rev. William Walton will officiate. Burial will be in Sam Taylor Cemetery. The body is at the Sutter Funeral Home where friends may call.

Rev. Homer Brown

PITTSFIELD—Funeral services for the Rev. Homer Brown will be held at the New Hartford Christian Church Tuesday afternoon at 2:30. The Rev. William Walton, Jr., will officiate. Entombment will be in the Mausoleum at Pittsfield West Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Plattner Funeral Home in this city.

Clarence Scott

PITTSFIELD—Funeral services for Clarence Scott will be held at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at the Plattner Funeral Home in this city. The Rev. Charles Coonce will officiate with burial in the Pittsfield West Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home.

Mrs. Whitworth Dies Saturday; Rites Monday

Mrs. Cora Etna Whitworth, 76, of Roodhouse, died at Passavant hospital at 4:30 Saturday morning. She had been in the hospital until a few days ago for treatment. After suffering a heart attack at her home she returned to the hospital on Friday.

She deceased was born on Sept. 9, 1880, the daughter of Thomas and Elizabeth Allen Pinkerton. She was married to Jacob Thomas Whitworth on Nov. 9, 1898. Her husband preceded her in death on Oct. 23, 1939.

Mrs. Whitworth was a member of the Roodhouse First Baptist church, the Auxiliary of L. of R. T., and the American Legion Auxiliary.

Seven children survive: Florence Whitworth, Edward Whitworth, John Whitworth, Joe Whitworth, Mrs. Audrey Dodge, all of Roodhouse; Vernon Whitworth, Aurora; Mrs. Mildred Howard, White Hall. One son, Virgil, preceded his mother in death. Also surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Lee Sitton, Roodhouse; Mrs. Mamie Lawson, White Hall; nine grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be in the First Baptist church at Roodhouse at 2:30 p.m. Monday, with the Rev. H. L. Janvrin officiating. Burial will be made in the Fernwood cemetery at Roodhouse.

The family will meet friends at the Wolfe Memorial Home in Roodhouse, Sunday afternoon and evening.

Rev. H. R. Brown Of Pittsfield Dies Saturday

PITTSFIELD — The Reverend Homer Brown, 75, died at his home on South Memorial avenue Saturday morning about 7:30. He had had a heart condition for some time.

He was born at Atlas, Ill., April 4, 1884, the son of Byron E. and Viola M. Rowley Brown. The deceased had lived in Pike county all of his life and was a member of the Disciples of Christ Church.

Rev. Homer R. Brown

He married Elizabeth Kendall Sept. 11, 1908, in Pittsfield. His wife and one daughter, Mrs. Gunner Clausen of Pittsfield, survive. Also living is one brother, Irl, and two sisters, Mrs. Mavor Petty and Mrs. Alta Daughters who are residing at the home of Irl this summer.

The body was taken to the Plattner Funeral Home in Pittsfield. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. at the New Hartford Christian Church. Rev. William Walton will officiate. Entombment will be in the Mausoleum at Pittsfield West Cemetery.

Police Magistrate Assesses Fines

Police Magistrate Fred Daniels held a session of police court Saturday morning at the city hall, at which several fines were imposed for various traffic violations.

The following fines were assessed:

Emmett Johnson, Canton, Ohio, $15 for running a traffic light.

Donald L. Arnold, 738 East College avenue, $25 for reckless driving.

Donald L. Arnold, $20 fine and $4 costs for speeding.

LaVern Warfield, 600 South West street, $10 for improper passing.

Marie Panhorst, Galesburg, Ill., $25 for reckless driving.

James Sargent, 223 West Chambers street, $10 for no city wheel tax sticker.

Charles Krueger, 1307 Center street, $25 for reckless driving.

Three were fined for minor traffic violations.

Homer Catts Of Nebo Dies

PITTSFIELD — Homer Catts of Nebo, Ill., passed away at 6:05 p.m. Saturday at the Illini Community Hospital. He had been a patient since July 6.

He was born June 9, 1882.

Arrangements are incomplete.

Pike Man Hurt In Auto Accident

PITTSFIELD — Dennis Conroy, 92, of Pittsfield, was injured Saturday when he stepped off the curbing into the path of an auto driven by Wilbur McGlasson of Summer Hill. He was taken to Illini Community Hospital where reports list him as suffering from a fractured leg, ankle and pelvis.

Births

Word has been received here of the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Dave Weber of Dixon, Ill., weighing eight pounds and six ounces. Mrs. Weber is the former Harriett Lee.

The following births were reported Saturday at Passavant Memorial Hospital:

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Guy Jackson of rural route three, Jacksonville; at 8:20 a.m.; weight, eight pounds, eight and one half ounces.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brackett of Bluffs at 3:27 a.m.; weight, seven pounds, thirteen and three quarter ounces.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Graves of Waverly at 11:05 p.m.; weight, eight pounds, eight and one half ounces.

HOME BUREAU TO MEET

The Point West Home Bureau Unit will meet July 14 at the Point social room. The meeting will begin at 2 p.m. All members are asked to bring cookies.

CLOSED

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday
QUINTAL'S
Gift and Pet Supply
314 East State

Mr. Wibble Wobble To Be MC At Winchester Legion Burgoo Aug. 6

By Nancy Hainsfurther
(Winchester Correspondent)
(Telephone Pioneer 2-5520)

WINCHESTER — Those attending the Winchester American Legion Burgoo on August 6 will recognize the master of ceremonies as a "friend of the family" when Don Brohan, Mr. Wibble Wobble, the host of the Children's Hour on television's channel 7, takes the microphone and introduces the various acts of the evening.

Mr. Brohan, known as the majordomo of the early morning hours and host of his own show heard on WTAD in Quincy, has had a long and varied career in the broadcast and entertainment field. He started his radio career on WLDS in Jacksonville in 1948 and since that time has worked and starred with many of the big name personalities in show business. Some of the personalities he has worked with are Louie Armstrong, Vaughn Monroe, Red Foley, the late Hank Williams, Ernie Tubbs, Eddy Howard, Tiny Hill and Joni James.

Mr. Wibble Wobble's likeable personality assures the soup eating community of a good clean show at the annual event that takes place the first Thursday of August. Eddie Evans, of the Legion who is working with his committee planning the entertainment, advises the public to be alert for the names of other top entertainers.

Graduates

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Dieterle were among those to receive diplomas as members of the Dale Carnegie class at Jacksonville Friday night.

The banquet and graduation were held at the Dunlap Hotel, climaxing several months of weekly classes in which the individuals mastered the art of spontaneous speaking as well as many other helpful points in meeting the public and living with your fellow man.

The exercises were complete with a class prophecy, class song which was written by Mrs. Dieterle, favors of miniature graduates in caps and gowns and other appropriate decorations.

Rehearsal Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wilson entertained members of their daughter's wedding party at a buffet supper following the rehearsal Friday evening.

Their daughter, Angela, was married yesterday afternoon to Duane Edward Weiss of Springfield in a 2 o'clock ceremony at the First Christian Church with Reverend Leroy Garrett.

Special guests Friday evening were the Garretts of Jacksonville, the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Weiss of Springfield, Mrs. Loretta Glossop and Mrs. Albert Herring of Winchester.

Past Noble Grands

Mrs. Ed Wild was hostess to the Past Noble Grands of the Rebekah Lodge Friday night in her home with Mrs. Alan Dolen, Miss Helen Milliken and Mrs. Florence Wills as assistant hostesses.

The business session was presided over by Mr. Paul Markillie, chairman, with the announcement being made of the September 11 meeting at the home of Mrs. Margaret Towell. Assisting her will be Mrs. Hazel McLaughlin, Mrs. Evelyn Young and Mrs. Markillie.

Diane Edwards Weds

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Edwards are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Diane, to Robert E. Peterson III of Avon, Ill. The double ring ceremony was performed by a friend of the couple, Reverend John W. Nelson of Macomb on June 9 in his home.

Attending the bridal couple were Timothy and Virginia Hungate, classmates of the Petersons. They will be seniors at Western Illinois University this fall and plan to live on campus in the "Couples Quarters." Diane is a music major with a minor in commercial subjects and Robert has majored in chemistry with a minor in biology.

At the present time they are employed at the Pace Hotel in Macomb and live at 941½ West Jackson Street.

Library Board

Mrs. Alma Markillie was re-elected chairman of the Winchester Public Library Board recently when the Board met and held election.

Vice chairman is Addison Scott; secretary, Mrs. Loretta Glossop, and treasurer, Fritz Haskell.

Board members include Mrs. Temple Grout, Mrs. Earle Black, Otto Henry, Mrs. Norbert Hutchens and Mrs. Richard Coultas.

The Carnegie Library building was begun fifty years ago on August 12 and the dedication was held in the M. E. Church the following June 1, 1910 with speeches being made by Governor Charles Deneen and E. J. James of the University of Illinois. Plans are being made to celebrate this anniversary in 1960.

Show Building

George Lashmett, Virgil Vortman, Gary Hurrelbrink, Robert Brown, Everett Howell, Harold Hurrelbrink, George Lawson and Fritz Stegemann were in Havana this past week to decide on the dimensions for a show ring building to be erected at the Scott County 4-H Junior Fair grounds here.

Mr. Lashmett, president of the Fair Association board and Mr. Lawson, chairman of building committee have announced that work will commence Tuesday, July 14, at 8 a.m. on the building. The work will continue daily until the work is completed.

Announce Wedding

Otto Henry has received word from his daughter, Mrs. A. H. Lilly of Miami, Fla., that her daughter, Nancy Jane, who received her BS degree at Eastern Carolina College in June, was married at noon yesterday in the National Presbyterian Church in Washington, D. C., to Thomas Wilck of Santa Monica, Calif.

The couple left by jet plane that evening for Santa Monica where the bridegroom is employed in the public relations department of UCLA of which he is a graduate following two years of service in the Marines.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wilck, parents of the groom, live in Farmerville, Va., where Mr. Wilck is retired from his duty in the air wing of the Marines.

Mr. Wilck and the father of the bride, Major A. H. Lilly, who died overseas during the Korean conflict served in the Marines together and the families have been friends for many years.

Ward Party

Mrs. Carol Moore, chairman of the Woman's Club ward party at the Jacksonville State Hospital, has announced that the Junior Club will sponsor a Ward party on Thursday, July 16, for the music therapy group.

Members of the club are asked to bring two dozen cookies to the home of the president, Mrs. Robert Mellor that day.

The group will leave the square at 6:15 the evening of the party.

Personals

Mrs. John Moore, who has been visiting her son and family, the Cordell Moores in Washington, D. C., returned home the latter part of the week. En route home she spent a few days in Chicago.

Mrs. B. F. Walker will leave Sunday to attend the Grapho Analysis Convention being held in St. Louis at the Chase Hotel.

Mrs. Elsie Ring was in Winchester Wednesday visiting friends before leaving for the South to visit her daughter, Anna Marie, and family the Bunny Shinns.

Mrs. Pearl Moore returned home Thursday evening after a visit in the home of her sister, Mrs. Wilbur Patrick and Mr. Patrick in Jacksonville.

Sharon McLaughlin has been employed as receptionist in the office of Dr. Bruno Schroetter.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Dugan and Miss Margaret Watt are spending the weekend in Jefferson City, Mo., in the home of the Don Dugans.

Miss Jane Lowell of St. Louis is a weekend visitor in the Al Hainsfurther, Jr., home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Graham are staying with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eddy Graham until housing is available.

The Public Welfare office staff has moved into the new location on West Cherry.

John J. Zietz of Cleveland, Ohio, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Cowhick, Sr.

Bob Coon has returned to his home from Barnes Hospital in St. Louis.

Mrs. Florence Cooper and Mrs. Edward Macy of Palos Heights, Ill., are guests of the Frank Redshaws.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Henry have been attending the Illinois Rural Letter Carrier's convention at the St. Nicholas hotel in Springfield this week.

Members of the Wilson-Weiss wedding party were guests of Mrs. Loretta Glossop at luncheon Saturday.

Mrs. Dean Blansett is vacationing in New York City in the home of her son and family, the Bruce Blansetts.

Mr. and Mrs. Clint King have brought their daughter, Brenda Ann, home from Passavant Hospital where she was born July 2. Her birth weight was four pounds 14 ounces and now she weighs five pounds, ten ounces.

Mrs. Maye V. McCullough, who was a patient two months at Passavant following a car accident, is recuperating at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Glenn Sievers near Bluffs.

Janice Harper returned home Friday after visiting her sister and family, the Ted Ices in Lawrence, Kansas, last week.

Patty and Stephen Corson, grandchildren of Mrs. R. R. Riggs, were driven to their home Friday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Jim Riggs and daughter, Becky. The Riggs will spend the weekend in Kentucky, returning on Monday with Kathy Corson who will visit here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Milstead and four children of Houston, Texas, are visiting in the home of Mr. Milstead's mother, Mrs. Calista Milstead, and daughter, Helen.

Clarence Scott Of Pike County Dies Saturday

PITTSFIELD — Clarence Scott, 76, of rural route two Pittsfield, died Saturday morning at his farm home at 9:30.

He was a Pike county native, born June 29, 1883, the son of Winfield and Agnes Kline Scott. He married the former Lily E. Weaver, who preceded him in death in 1956.

He is survived by two sons, Dr. Winfield Scott of Chicago, and C. O. Scott of Pittsfield. There are three grandchildren.

The body is at the Plattner Funeral Home in this city where services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday. The Rev. Charles Coonce will officiate. Burial will be in Pittsfield West Cemetery.

BURGOO JULY 16

Lynnville Christian Church
Kettle service only

Concord Homecoming

JULY 21, BURGOO, CHARCOALED BEEF AND CHICKEN. PROGRAM IN EVENING.

Morgan Wheat Field Big News In 1909

A wheat field in Morgan county attracted national interest just 50 years ago.

In August, 1909, B. F. Harber of Bloomington learned that his old friend, J. H. Chamberlain of Jacksonville, had a 20 acre field of wheat that threshed out more than 52 bushels per acre and sold for $1.50 per bushel.

Harber had known Chamberlain when he was a druggist in Eureka, Woodford county. The latter had wearied of dispensing drugs and placebos and had determined to farm. He bought a place about three miles northeast of Jacksonville.

Chamberlain told the story of the wheat field in a letter to Harber, who took it to the office of the Bloomington Daily Pantagraph. It was printed immediately and was copied by nearly every paper in the country that had the slightest interest in agriculture.

It was worth printing, and it is undoubtedly worth reprinting.

Jacksonville, Ill. Sept. 3, 1909

Mr. B. F. Harber,
My dear friend and old neighbor:

Your letter of inquiry in regard to my crop of wheat of the 9th ult. came to hand in due time. In regard to how I raised this crop of wheat, nine years ago I bought this 20 acre lot of my neighbor joining my place. My neighbor had been raising corn on it the last 30 years until he was only able to raise from 20 to 30 bushels of corn per acre.

Soil History for Nine Years

I planted this field in oats the first year after I got it and raised 40 bushels per acre; then planted it to wheat and got 30 bushels per acre; seeded it to clover and timothy with the wheat. Mowed two crops of hay; yielding the first year 50 tons, the second 45. Then I pastured it one season; then plowed the sod down in the fall. I planted corn on it and 65 bushels per acre, then plowed the stalks under late in the fall and planted it to corn the next spring, with top dressing of eight loads of manure per acre, and got a hundred bushels of corn per acre.

I then plowed the stalks under in the late fall and in the early spring sowed to oats and got 40 bushels per acre. This was a bad year for oats and none of my neighbors got over 15 bushels per acre. Most of them got only 6 and 10 bushels.

Worked Ground Ten Times

Then I plowed the oat stubble early last fall. The ground was very dry and hard. I had to put a sharp shear on my plow every other day. I plowed this ground six or seven inches deep and harrowed it, with an Acme harrow, every day's plowing; also rolled it with a corrugated roller, all that I plowed each day, until we were done plowing. Then I harrowed it six times over and rolled it twice more, making in all seven harrowings and three rollings.

Wheat Stood 4½ Feet Tall

It took this amount of work to get the clods all pulverized like you would want a garden. Then about September 15 I drilled one and one-half bushels of wheat of a very fine quality of Russian Beardless wheat, that I had procured from a Michigan seed man for $3 per bushel. This was the most even piece of wheat I ever saw; it stood four and one-half feet high all over the field, with very long heads. By machine measure it yielded me over 52 bushels per acre and by actual weight I gained 75 bushels more, making better than 55 bushels per acre.

Phosphorous Adds Four Bushels

Now, I would also further state that on the south half of the field, before I harrowed the last three times, I top dressed it with six loads of 20 bushels of manure, and 150 pounds of finely ground rock phosphate to the load. Now, I threshed this half of the field first and it made by machine tally 54 bushels per acre; the north half that was not top dressed made by machine tally 50 and a small fraction over. So I figured that I had by top dressing made a gain of a good four bushels per acre.

Crop Made $82.50 Per Acre

I also would say that I have sold all this wheat for seed at $1.50 per bushel except for a little for my own use, and I could have sold 1,000 more bushels if I had only had it.

J. H. Chamberlain

The demand for seed truly shows what Chamberlain's neighbors thought of his wheat field. That year No. 2 wheat brought $1 a bushel at most Morgan county elevators; yet interested persons flocked to the Chamberlain farm to pay $1.50 for his wheat. Undoubtedly it was a superior variety, but it takes more than good seed to produce a bumper crop—as some of his neighbors surely learned the next season. History clearly indicates that it takes good soil, good seed, good management and good weather to produce unusual crops.

Chamberlain's observations on the role of phosphorous in increasing wheat yields was right at the heels of the most advanced research of the day. Now, it is almost standard procedure to give the land a shot of phosphorous at wheat seeding time.

With real estate taxes under 50 cents per acre, and with farm labor at 75c to $1 per day, and with no income tax, Chamberlain had a rather fancy sum to bank—off of 20 acres of wheat.

That was 50 years ago.

Malignant Edema Poses Problems In Scott County

Scott county farmers are once again faced with a serious disease called Malignant Edema, which is a bacterial organism and exists in fertile soils and in the intestinal tract of plant eating (herbivorous) animals. Dale Hewitt, Scott county farm adviser, has had several reports of cattle dying of this disease in the county. The reports have been wide spread and one person has lost as many as nine head. The infection gains entrance into the animal's body through wounds caused by nails, castration, splinters, fractures, shearing, docking, unsanitary vaccination and calving which opens an avenue of entrance for soil carrying the organism.

Best Protection

The best protection against the disease for the animal is administering a bacterin or more commonly known as vaccinating against the disease. The vaccination material may be purchased from Scott County Supplies, (Farm Bureau), Livestock Marketing Association near Bluffs, drugstores, or from veterinarians. The cost of the bacterin is quite nominal whether you vaccinate or you have the veterinarian. You can't afford not to vaccinate for Malignant Edema, since this is low cost insurance against the disease.

Symptoms

The symptoms of Malignant Edema are: In the early stages the animal appears listless or does not like to move about. If the animal is forced to move, the hind legs are drawn forward in a peculiar, stiff, dragging movement. There may be a slight muscular trembling over the entire body. When driven the animal shows signs of fatigue, dropping to the ground, and breathing becomes very fast and painful. A doughy painful swelling appears at the point of infection.

July 13 is the date for the 4-H judging contests to be held at the University of Illinois, Urbana.

Illinois Farmers Outlook Letter

FURTHER INCREASES IN HOG PRODUCTION

According to the USDA Spring Pig Crop Report, expansion in hog production is occurring about as previously indicated. The spring pig crop was 12 percent larger than that of last year. Farmers plan to farrow 8 percent more sows this fall then they farrowed a year ago.

The current spring pig crop is the largest since 1951. All regions of the country showed increases. If farmers carry through their intentions for fall farrowing, the total 1959 pig crop will be the third largest of record, exceeded only by 1942 and 1943.

The number of pigs saved per litter this spring averaged 7.08 compared with 7.05 a year ago and was exceeded only in 1957 with a record 7.12.

With these increases in numbers of hogs, prices this fall are sure to be lower than they were a year earlier. However, there are some favorable factors. Beef supplies will not be so great as in 1955 because cattle are being held back for expansion of herds.

The pig crop is better distributed than in earlier years. For the past 11 years the trend has been toward earlier spring farrowings. This year 38.5 percent of the spring pig crop was farrowed before March 1 compared with 37.0 percent last year. The percent of farrowings in the quarter from December through February is twice as high as for that period ten years ago. This should mean a more even flow of hogs to market. Movements of hogs to market will probably build up sharply in August. Also, the low price this fall will probably occur earlier, possibly in November.

Demand for meat has been strong this year. With the increase in population, supplies of meat per person this fall will not be unduly high. Amounts of pork per person will probably average about 66.5 pounds this year compared with 60.7 pounds last year and 67.4 pounds in 1956.

Hog prices have held rather stable so far this year. One factor that helped to prevent a sharper rise early this summer was the amount of pork in storage. Total supplies of pork in storage were 53 percent greater on May 31 this year than a year ago.

It appears that there will be less seasonal variation in prices this year than usual. For most of this year prices have been at least $5 or more lower than they were a year ago. The average is now about $7.50 lower than this time last year. This fall prices will probably average only about $5 or $5 below those of a year earlier. The corn-hog ratio will likely fall below the long-time average, but, even so, the efficient low-cost producers should still be able to make some money.

There is some possibility that with a large corn crop farmers may feed hogs to heavier weights instead of following an orderly marketing program. If this happens, the result could be sharply depressed prices this winter.

A continued build-up in hog numbers is indicated by the planned 8 percent increase in fall farrowings, and 1960 may therefore be a year of very low returns from hogs. Producers should carefully consider their plans for the coming year. Perhaps some may want to reduce the size of their hog enterprises. Others may be able to take steps to reduce costs, enabling them to better stand the lower prices.

M. B. Kirtley
Department of Agricultural Economics

MORE FARM NEWS ON PAGE THREE.

Lower Production Costs, Better Quality Products, Yields Result From Modern Spray Techniques

Spraying and dusting is no longer a "take-it or leave-it" proposition. It is an economic must and the modern way to lower production costs, produce better quality crops and livestock and increase yields.

Using the right sprayer and duster and the right chemical at the right time is the modern farmer's road to health, comfort and profit.

With modern sprayers and dusters, using modern chemicals, farmers can eradicate weeds and brush; kill flies and other injurious insects in the house and barn; control pests in the field, orchard and on livestock; disinfect and whitewash stables, poultry and hog houses; apply pre-harvest chemicals on potatoes, soybeans, cotton, fruit and other crops; and control the spread of human and plant disease.

Then too, don't forget such important uses as application of liquid fertilizer, fire fighting, cleaning equipment, special uses in industrial plants—to name a few.

PEST CONTROL FOR HOGS pays substantial dividends in animal weight gains and dollar gains at market. Parasitic insects sap strength of livestock, reduce weight gains and quality of carcass. More feed is required. A thorough program of chemical control of insects in livestock, using good quality equipment for applications is a sure way to increase profits.

Important Tool

The sprayer has become an important tool on the farm and equipment manufacturers and chemical processors have moved into the realm of big business doing a big job.

The development of sprayers and dusters has gone hand in hand with the production of new chemicals for the control of insects, disease, weeds and other vegetation.

Sprayers and dusters are available to handle any size or type of job, whether in the home, in the garden or industry. There are two distinct types of power sprayers in general use—hydraulic and air blast.

Hydraulic Sprayers

In hydraulic sprayers, the spray pressure is built up by direct action of the pump on the liquid spray material. This forces the liquid through the nozzle for dispersal. There are the low-pressure, low-volume units and high-pressure, high-volume units, as well as variations of both for specialized uses.

Air Blast Sprayers

Air blast sprayers are relatively new in spraying equipment. They are being used for spraying large areas of fruit trees, shade trees and certain vegetable and truck crops. The sprayer operates by a fan or blower-developed blast of air which carries the chemical from the machine to the foliage.

Some models have dust attachments which can be used separately or in conjunction with sprays. Units are wheel-mounted, skid-mounted, truck and trailer-mounted and are powered by a self-contained engine.

The city of Jacksonville uses a unit of this type in the control of the Dutch Elm disease.

Corn Borer Control

European Corn Borer, which first appeared in Illinois in 1939, has become one of the most important insects attacking field corn. Although this pest is found in all parts of the state, it is most destructive in the northern half. Up to the present, however, it has never completely ruined a planting of field corn in this state, but the extent to which it reduces yields can be measured every year.

Insecticides will not eliminate borers in a field, but they do provide practical control. They should be used only when it appears that the savings in yield will more than pay for cost of the chemical and application.

Treating Pays

For five years, farmers made $3 for every $1 they spent for borer control. Treatments saved an average of a little over 7 bushels of corn an acre, or almost 7½ per cent of their total yields. These are the findings of a team of entomologists who kept careful records on a total of 83 farmer's fields in the northern half of the state.

DDT Widely Used

DDT has been more widely used for controlling corn borers than any other insecticide. It is highly effective, easy to get, and relatively inexpensive. It can be applied as a spray, a dust or as granules. There is little difference between the effectiveness of ground applications of DDT sprays and granules and airplane applications of DDT granules. Air applications of DDT sprays and dusts are less effective than other methods in the control of corn borers.

Granules, a recent development in the manufacture and formulation of insecticides, look like small grains of sand. They are heavy enough to roll down the corn leaves into the whorl and leaf axils where many of the borers are.

DDT should not be used on ensilage corn to be fed to dairy cattle or any livestock being fattened for slaughter. Serious infestations of borers on ensilage corn can be treated with parathion but only by professional applicators with experience in handling parathion.

Livestock Spraying

Annual losses from external animal parasites and insect pests are staggering. Losses from cattle grubs alone are reported by entomologists to range considerably above $100,000,000 annually.

Use of chemicals for insect and external parasite control is booming because farmers have found it pays. Tests show that a regular spray control for dairy cattle may increase milk production by as much as 15 percent. Tests with thousands of beef cattle showed added gains of 50 pounds per head resulted from treatment with DDT.

In recent years, many new insecticides have been introduced to control external parasites. New ones are being developed continually. Some are too hazardous to be used indiscriminately and it is difficult to decide which should be used for each specific purpose.

The use of insecticides is supplementary to good sanitation and management, it is not a substitute for them.

Sanitation will greatly reduce the fly problem. Eliminate all breeding places, such as manure, garbage, heaps of rotting vegetation and other accumulations of organic material.

Inspect and quarantine all animals before adding them to your herd. One animal infested with lice or mange mites can give them to the rest of the herd.

Insecticides are poisonous — do not contaminate feed or water with them. Read the labels on the insecticide containers and follow their directions exactly. Do not use more than the recommended amounts or concentrations.

One of the best sources for further information concerning the spraying of livestock is your local veterinarian.

Weed Control

Power sprayers and dusters are standard equipment on farms and ranches to eradicate weeds, control disease and insects on field crops and pastures.

Weeds alone on pasture and range are costing farmers nearly one-half billion dollars annually. A USDA study of one billion acres of pasture and grazing land reveals that more than 9 per cent of the potential value of products from this land is lost annually because of failure to eradicate weeds.

The use of 2,4-D at the rate of ½ to 1 pound of acid per acre has been used effectively in the control of weeds along fence rows. A first application should be made in May and a second application in July or early August to control late weeds.

Every weed in a crop field competes with the crops for light, water and mineral nutrients. According to the U. S. Department of Agriculture, one plant of common yellow mustard requires twice as much nitrogen, twice as much phosphoric acid, four times as much potash and four times as much water as a well-developed oat plant. Common ragweed has a water requirement three times that of corn. Weeds not only damage crops directly, but they also harbor insects and diseases that attack crop plants.

Plowland & Meadow

By the Journal Courier Farm Editor

Wheat Support Level Depends On Quota Vote

The level of price support for the 1960 wheat crop will be determined by the outcome of the July 23 referendum on marketing quotas for next year's crop, Wilbur C. Williams, chairman, Morgan County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation committee, declared Saturday.

"Aside from a choice between a marketing quota program and no marketing quotas, the big issue to be decided by the July 23 vote will be the level of price support available for the 1960 wheat crop," the chairman stated. "Acreage allotments will remain in effect no matter how the vote goes, as a means of determining eligibility for support."

If quotas are approved by at least two-thirds of the growers voting in the referendum, price support will be available to eligible producers based on the minimum national average which has been announced as $1.77 per bushel. This reflects 75 percent of parity. If quotas are not approved the support level will be about $1.18 per bushel or 50 per cent of parity as directed by law. Compliance with allotments would continue to be a condition of eligibility for the lower price support.

Those farmers who vote in the referendum will be the ones who decide whether or not marketing quotas will be in effect for the 1960 wheat crop. Chairman Williams points out. All farmers are eligible to vote if they will share in the 1960 wheat crop from a farm in the commercial wheat area on which the wheat harvested for grain in 1960 will exceed 15 acres and provided they did not take part in the 1959 feed wheat program.

SCOTT FARM BUREAU WOMEN CAMPAIGN FOR ALL-OUT SAFETY

WINCHESTER — The Scott County Farm Bureau Women's Committee has been working with several 4-H clubs in connection with an all-out safety project to encourage everyone to clear corners of weeds and brush along county roads. All dangerous intersections and corners that obstruct drivers' view are in the process of being surveyed for possible correction. The public may call Mrs. Harold Hurrelbrink to report a hazardous corner to the committee.

Another safety project under consideration is the safe lighting of tractors, either with a portable safety light, scotch-light or reflecting tape and red flags on extension poles.

Mailboxes are also to be remodeled or improved by this energetic group.

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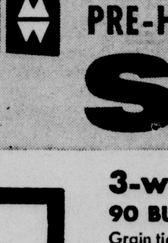

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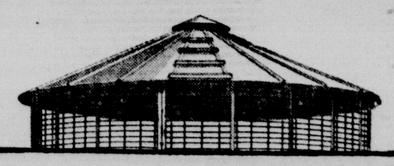

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START MONTHLY PAYMENTS IN SEPTEMBER

Editorial Comment

The Facts Of Life

There are words common to our language, and our society, which have no ring of excitement to them but yet are among the most vital we use. Such a word is "evidence."

In the strictest sense, it is a word that belongs to the law and the courts. Our entire system of justice is rooted in it. Disputes over men's rights, criminal charges, conflicts of every conceivable kind, all are determined on the basis of the carefully weighed evidence.

But actually, our dependence upon evidence is far wider than that. Fact-finding commissions in many fields are seeking it. Congressional investigations dig it out to lay the ground for new laws, and to alert the public to many problems.

Science quests after evidence in all the corners of life. Research organizations delve for it in the search for new products, for solutions to a host of problems through the whole range of society.

We citizens look at the evidence as we try to weigh the pros and cons of the issues and the merits of the public figures we must vote upon.

Plainly, the whole course and conduct of our society is keyed to respect for "evidence." Should that respect ever be lost, we will begin to sink into a chaos in which fact and fiction, truth and falsehood, right and wrong become indistinguishable one from the other.

It has to be acknowledged that in recent decades there has been some chipping away of this respect. The enemies of democracy, the totalitarian dictators, have cynically warped to their own evil pursose the techniques of evidence. For a society that reveres the document, the Communists can always pull one out of their sleeves.

Even within our own setting, however, regard for evidence has suffered. More and more, men argue from special, limited, partial sets of facts—evidence, but not all of it. Each side in a dispute pretends what it has is all there is.

Worse still, a tendency exists in some quarters—and this sadly often includes men of intellectual quality who say they are dedicated to truth — to ignore evidence which is put before them.

This is a risky road to travel. For a free society will not forever stay free if it casts away respect for evidence. Our institutions must have those roots. If they wither, so will our freedoms.

Soviet Exhibit—Atlas

The World Today

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP)— Christian A. Herter—for a secretary of state—is a very frank man. His feelings as he returns to Geneva for talks with the Soviets, he says, might be unfit to print.

Premier Nikita Khrushchev, who prides himself on being brutally blunt, never outdid that one.

Twice at his news conference Thursday—his first since becoming secretary of state — Herter tried to say he was pessimistic about success in the American-Soviet talks which resume Monday at Geneva.

He didn't actually say he was pessimistic. He just said he wasn't optimistic. Just a short time ago at Geneva he finished six weeks of talks with the Soviets and got nowhere. This next go-round may last weeks, too.

Then one of the 190 newsmen—who crowded into the State Department auditorium to see him perform where his predecessor, John Foster Dulles, had held forth so often—asked him near the end of the 40-minute conference:

"Mr. Secretary, if you could use only one word to describe your feelings as you head back toward Geneva, what would that one word be?"

Herter grinned. Twice he had used lack of optimism as a euphemism for pessimism. He seemed to search his mind an instant for that one word to describe his feelings. Then he said: "It might be unprintable."

That was a directness alien to the mind of Dulles, who died May 24.

The late secretary, a highly successful lawyer, talked like one. He used his great legalistic skill in getting across American viewpoints, stating policy positions and floating trial balloons. He handled his news conference like a stage manager.

But his sentences and his ideas—and this was the lawyer working—were interwoven with qualifications and implications that sometimes had to be dug out like shrapnel from under the skin.

He was a master at leaving the back door open in case he had to retreat.

Yet, unlike the rambling, disconnected, broken sentences and unfinished thoughts of President Eisenhower at a news conference, Dulles' sentences were always, despite twists and turns, grammatically sound and flowing.

So is the sentence structure of Herter, a "proper Bostonian" from Harvard. But Herter is easier to follow. His sentences are shorter, more direct. He has a simplicity Dulles lacked.

Dulles ran the State Department out of his hat. Often he gave an impression of arrogance. Herter, who depends on teamwork, seems a less complicated man of good nature and good will.

He was relaxed Thursday, although crippled by arthrits. He smiled easily, was unpretentious, and it was clear he had done his homework in the three years he has been in the State Department.

The 64-year-old Herter was named under secretary late in 1956. He didn't become secretary until April 22. In between those dates he was completely overshadowed by Dulles and probably thoroughly ignored.

So he had time to learn his job. It showed Thursday when he knew detailed background of American problems in Europe and Asia. Nevertheless, it was a pretty drab news conference.

Herter for the most part — and particularly about his lack of optimism on Geneva—simply was restating what he had said or implied before.

His ease in handling the newsmen is no guarantee he will be a good secretary of state. The proof and the test lie before him: He has 18 months in the job before the Eisenhower administration ends.

So far he has shown very little sign of forcefulness. But that proves nothing—yet. He's not the type anyway to come in with a roar. He has a choice: Follow Dulles' policy or try to break new ground.

Dulles' policy was frozen and in many ways unimaginative: He just followed the Truman-Acheson policy of stiff-arming the Soviets on all fronts. That worked all right so long as the Soviet Union was comparatively weak.

It isn't now. American policy may have to prove far more flexible to meet the changing times, new situations, and increasing belligerence of the Soviets. Herter hasn't had time yet to show himself or prove himself.

"I kept worrying about the job . . ."

Behind the wheel, your only job is driving! And like any job, making a success of it takes all the concentration you can give. In driving, a one-track mind pays big dividends. When your troubles get the upper hand, you're heading for an accident! Last year, 37,000 people died in traffic accidents. Many were killed by drivers who let their minds wander from the business at hand. Stay alert and you'll stay alive!

Published in an effort to save lives, in cooperation with the National Safety Council and The Advertising Council.

Ruth Millett

Have a Little Companionship On Home Work Projects

"My wife is always saying, 'I hardly ever see you.' Yet when I'm home and working in the yard or somewhere, she shuts herself up in the house and never comes near me. How can you explain that?" asks a husband.

That's easy. When a woman says, "I hardly ever see you," what she usually means is, "You don't pay enough attention to me."

For a woman who feels neglected, a husband busily at work in the yard or garage might as well not be at home. She hesitates to tag along after him for fear he wants to be alone. So she resorts to nagging him about how little time they have together.

If you really want to solve the problem, you can do it with just a little blarney.

Before you retire to the workshop, ask your wife to come out and keep you company while you work. Tell her you enjoy having her around.

When you go into the yard to work, tell her you want her advice on some project you are about to start. Or pull up a lawn chair for her and tell her to come out and watch the sunset.

In short, instead of expecting your wife to follow you around — make a little effort to show her that you like having her near you.

That little bit of reassurance will give her a lift. And who knows, it might just happen that you'll wind up having a little help on your do-it-yourself jobs. If not, you might, at least, find that you have an admiring audience.

This, of course, all presumes that you aren't trying to get away when you retire to the yard or workshop.

Washington News Notebook

Bennett

Fashion Show Tops Men's Luncheon Club; 17 U.S. Debs to Make Debut in London

BY JERRY BENNETT
NEA Staff Correspoondent

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — The District of Columbia Democratic Club is now mixing fashion shows with its politics. This club operates as a private membership lunch and dinner meeting place for Democrats in the Sheraton-Carleton Hotel's former night spot.

But on Friday noons, pretty young models parade around among the lunchers, displaying the latest female fashions of an Arlington, Va., dress shop. People like former assistant to the president, John Steelman; President Truman's legislative counsel, Charlie Murphy; his personnel assistant Don Dawson and others of their era and ilk ogle these fashions but do not buy.

Sometimes, though, they have a fatcat politico guest from out of town who takes a fancy to some number for his wife or daughter back home. The model goes and takes it off, brings it back in a paper sack—having changed to another costume of course—and delivers for cash, $19.95 up.

NEWEST THING in global togetherness is the international home-movie party. Most recent one here was tossed by Malayan and New Zealand diplomats. The show consisted of films about Malayan weddings and tin production followed by flicks about New Zealand skiing and mountain climbing.

Instead of popcorn, guests munched on kerupoks. These are snow white crackers made out of tapioca flour and shrimp paste.

THE SQUABBLE over the suitability of paintings that the U.S. is sending to the Moscow exhibition is not the first time art has been involved in a ticklish matter of diplomacy.

Rep. Sidney Yates (D-Ill.) is reminded of the artistic dilemma which once faced former Ambassador to Italy Richard Washburne Child on a visit to the White House. Calvin Coolidge was president at the time.

After dinner, Coolidge showed a new portrait of himself to the ambassador. "I looked at the painting," Child said later, "and thought it was so very bad that I could think of nothing to say. For a long moment I stood in silent, deepening embarrassment and stared at the picture. Finally the President said, 'I agree with you' and led me away."

BEFORE BEGINNING his talk at the National Press Club, actor Ralph Bellamy, who portrays FDR in the play, "Sunrise at Campobello," explained that he felt out of place addressing reporters. He said the situation reminded him of a boat trip he once took on the English Channel.

One of the English passengers struck up a conversation with him and asked, "Mr. Bellamy, would you mind if I write to you when you return to the States?"

Bellamy answered that he didn't mind one bit.

Then the Britisher asked, "Mr. Bellamy, will you answer my letters?" Bellamy said that he would.

After a long silence, the Britisher took a deep breath, sighed and said, "Mr. Bellamy, what shall I write to you about?"

MARY STUART PRICE, charming Sheraton-Carleton Hotel public relations director and Washington social arbiter, has pulled off the year's greatest coup for U.S. debutantes. She has arranged a London coming out party for American debs and believes that it will become an annual affair.

This month, 17 debs from various U.S. cities will fly to the British capital where they will be wined, dined and have their hands kissed by scores of eligible dukes, earls, knights and various royal lesser lights.

Mary is already receiving letters from gals who hope to be picked for the event next year.

REPORTERS hope the welcome they received at an Allegheny Airlines luncheon will set a trend in free-loading. The party was tossed to introduce them to six pretty Hawaiian hostesses whom the airline has hired for its summer flights. As each reporter entered the room, he was embraced by one of the gals and given a great big kiss.

MOST DUMBFOUNDED people in town are members of the Washington chapter of the U.S. Singletons. The Singletons is a national organization of unmarried persons dedicated to personal independence and civic improvement.

The Washington chapter received the greatest shock in its history following the installation of new officers at the Sheraton-Park Hotel. A week later President Jim Gross, a travel organization executive, and Vice President Jan Sprickman, Army Safety Program Director, announced their engagement.

In Hollywood

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

NEW YORK (AP)—As Guido Panzini, an Italian golf professional, he turned up sporadically and hilariously on Jack Paar's late evening NBC show for months. But now Pat Harrington Jr. seems scheduled for greater things in television under his real name.

The Panzini business started as a spur-of-the-moment gag about three years ago during a frolicsome afternoon in Toots Shor's fabled saloon. Harrington, then a television time salesman, and a pal took in a number of unsuspecting customers with Pat's fractured English and realistic spiel.

Ultimately, the Panzini bit landed him on his first Paar show in January, 1958, where the nation's stay-up-lates immediately took him to their hearts. Guido, during many appearances, explained earnestly that, among other things:

1. He had learned English in the Italian submarine service — surfacing behind U.S. warships to watch recreation movies.

2. He was captured because he followed one ship right back to Newport watching a double feature.

3. As an international golfer he figured the most difficult hole was the third on a Tanganyika course where the green is on the other side of a pigmy village. Failure of one's two iron, he reported, means pow! — a blowgun dart in the chest.

Harrington, son of a vaudevillian, is not only flawless in Italian accents. He's magnificent in Scotch and Irish brogues, too, but for years his pleasure has been playing outrageous practical jokes.

As Guido, Harrington—who has never been even near Italy—took in Italian-Americans of the viewing audience and even the U.S. Immigration Service which made inquiries about a man whose name was not on their records. He was finally unmasked. But by this time he had established himself as one of Steve Allen's madmen, picked up a spot on the panel show, "Laugh Line." During the summer he's on "Pantomime Quiz." And this fall he's signed for the Danny Thomas show. Gossip is that Thomas plans to move his own part into the background while pushing Harrington forward. Meantime, of course, Pat has quit selling TV time.

He lives with his wife and two children in the suburbs, plays golf (in the mid 70s) every morning and is extremely happy about life.

A Glance Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO

Morgan County attained 93.6% of its goal in the drive for Series "E" U.S. Savings bonds according to information released through the savings bond division of the U.S. Treasury. The drive was concluded on June 30. Francis R. Rantz of this city is chairman of the county savings bonds in Morgan County.

The Jacksonville Exchange club met Monday night at the Dunlap Hotel for its annual installation of officers. Ernest Caruto was sworn in as president for the coming year by Larry Omundson, who is a member of the Exchange club State Board.

20 YEARS AGO

An Honorable Veteran's Odd Fellow Jewel was presented last night to Christopher C. Oliver. Mr. Oliver was initiated into Urania Lodge No. 243, IOOF on July 8, 1889, and has been in continuous membership for 50 years.

50 YEARS AGO

The heavy rains for the past two days have greatly increased the amount of water in the lake and a strong stream is running over the dam. It was reported that after the first rain Sunday morning a large number of small fish were going over the dam.

Midsummer Hoisery Sale — Gauze Lisle Black, 50c value - 39c; Fancy Hose, 50c value - 39c; Plain mercerized colored hose in Wistaria, Catabwa, Sky Blue, Champagne, Balbriggan, Lavender, Burgundy, Pink, 35c value - 19c. (Adv.)

75 YEARS AGO

A few nights ago a lady rode 17 miles to this city to get a dish of ice cream and then was doomed to disappointment because owing to the cut of her dress she could not eat all she wanted.

The boys of the Jacksonville National bank are becoming quite aesthetic. You ought to see the red beautiful flowers, etc.

WEEKLY BIBLE COMMENT

The Bible: "Best Selling and Better"

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D.D.

The Bible, long a bestseller, recently broke its own record. At the 143rd annual meeting of the American Bible Society, it was reported that the Society distributed 16,629,486 Scriptures last year in the U.S. and abroad. The previous high was 16 million in 1951.

By the end of last year, some portion of the Bible had been published in 1,136 languages and dialects, the whole Bible in 215, the New Testament in 273, and one or more of the four Gospels in 648 ways.

Despite that record, there are more than 1,000 tongues in which no part of the Bible has yet appeared.

The figures stimulate some interesting speculations.

Where do all the Bibles and the portions of the Scriptures go? How much are they read?

What evidences of new outlook, new character and new life do they bring? What effect do they have upon society, and the relationships of peoples, nations, and races, as well as upon human relationships in general?

Those are questions that cannot be answered with any certainty. Many incidents and anecdotes concerning the Bible leave no doubt concerning its widespread effect upon individual lives.

Original Christian experience brought forth the discovery: "We never saw it after this fashion." That is precisely what has happened in many cases where the Bible has not formerly been known.

The discovery of the Bible has opened up to many not only a new life but a new world. One cannot estimate the extent nor how great its effects.

This emphasizes the power and need of Christian missionaries in the furtherance of Bible distribution and teaching.

Probably a large part of Bible distribution is among those who already know it, to whom a new copy, a new translation, or new version may bring a new incentive toward its spiritual quickening. Undoubtedly many copies go to those in Sunday school classes or graduates of church schools. It would be very interesting if one could follow the gift Bibles, and see how much permanent influence they have had on the pupils.

One cannot estimate the actual influence of Bible distribution.

The evidences of its effect upon social and national affairs are not as marked as one would wish to see.

It is my belief that one reason why the Bible is not as powerful an influence as it ought to be is that religious leaders have made it a book of theology rather than a book of life.

Surely, the supremely important matters of the Bible are in the Gospel concerning the pardoning love of God, and the God likeness in human conduct: "If God so loved us we ought to love one another;" the two great Commandments of love, and the values and worths that Jesus enunciated as pertaining to His Kingdom—humility, service, and faithfulness to truth.

Those are the matters upon which a good life for mankind depends, and the Bible will never gain its full dominance in human relations until first things are made first.

So They Say

It's kind of quiet down there. Time seemed to drag on. . . . We tried to read some of these books supposed to be sprayed with plastic but I read about 10 pages and that was enough for me. My biggest problem was boredom.
—Charles Tilson Watson, one of four Navy frogmen who stayed underwater 48 hours during test at Norfolk, Va.

* * *

People who buy 50-star flags have, I believe, made a sound investment.
—Rep. Leo. W. O'Brien (D-N.Y.), on the possibility of any more new states after Hawaii.

* * *

I hope this award means cash, hard cash. Never mind the honor, though I'm sure it's very nice of them.
—Actress Wendy Hiller, Oscar-winner for best supporting actress of 1958.

FIRST PHOTOS

First photograph taken in the United States was by Samuel Morse in 1839 and showed the tower of the Church of the Messiah; first portrait picture is said to have been that taken by John Draper of his sister the same year.

GUILLOTINE SITE

The Place de la Concorde in Paris has an illuminated fountain marking the spot where the guillotining of Louis XVI, Marie Antoinette and Robespierre took place.

Manners Make Friends

Before a young man buys a girl an engagement ring he should be sure she wants to be engaged. He shouldn't assume that going steady is the same thing as being engaged.

Happy Times

Give Grandma a Break— Let Her Do Something

BY MARIE DAERR

"My daughter never lets me do anything," complained Mrs. F. L., who has made her home with her son-in-law and daughter for the past five years.

"She never lets me forget that she is the housekeeper," Mrs. F. L. continued. "When I try to wash the dishes, she says, 'Oh, Mom, let me take care of that!'

"I'm afraid to pick up a dust rag or a broom. Of course I know my eyesight isn't as good as it used to be. And I admit I'm a bit stiff from arthritis.

"But is there any reason why I should be assigned to an easy chair, just because of that? I'd be glad to replace any dish I broke, though I don't think that would be necessary often."

Mrs. J. W.'s complaint isn't unique. It's one that is heard from many an older person whose children, well-meaning and loving though they may be, are making the mistake of being overly protective. They forget that Grandma's or Grandpa's morale is infinitely more important than a gold star for a perfectly kept house!

Does it matter if occasionally a cup slips from Grandma's fingers? What if the end table does show a few flecks of dust after Grandma has wielded the dust cloth? Neither of these "tragedies" looms very big beside the useless feeling that comes when an older person isn't allowed to be a real part of the household.

What about the person who is handicapped by a stroke or other disability? Here, too, overprotection by the family can work real harm.

"Doing things for himself, no matter how limited, gives the handicapped person needed self-respect and a feeling of achievement," said Miss Lyla Spelbring, supervisor of occupational therapy at University of Michigan Hospital, at Ann Arbor. "You can help that person most by helping just as little as necessary."

Simple gadgets often do much to help the handicapped re-enter the independent class. A fork with a sharpened edge can be both knife and fork and gives the person who has the use of only one arm complete independence in feeding himself.

A housewife who was paralyzed on one side from a stroke needed her good arm for the cane that helps her walk. Therapists at University of Michigan Medical Center have taught her how to set the dinner table in one quick trip.

An ordinary wheeled cart does the trick. She loads the dishes on the cart, hangs her cane on the handle and uses the cart for needed support as she goes from kitchen to dining room.

At the center men and women with limited use of their hands can even relearn how to play cards. Women learn how to cook meals.

"Urging the patient to help himself doesn't mean pushing him into things he cannot do," Miss Spelbring warned. "Doctors and therapists should be called on for professional opinions.

"Luckily, most handicapped persons can be taught to do much. It requires time, effort and concentration. But it is worth it."

* * *

Q—I have quite a collection of old-fashioned souvenir spoons, and I'd like to enlarge this. My children laugh at me and say there are many better hobbies. What do you think?—Mrs. R. R.

A—Many people enjoy collecting as a hobby; and, since you have a good start on your collection why not stick with it? After all, it's your hobby.

* * *

Q—At what age can a widow without dependent children begin collecting Social Security—Mrs. J. C.

A—At age 62.

• BARBS •

By HAL COCHRAN

Fellows who burn the candle at both ends often find themselves caught in the middle.

* * *

How can you possibly put the cart before the horse in this mechanical age?

* * *

Keep smiling! Oxygen is good for the teeth!

* * *

The cost of meat is so high a young man can't afford to call his girl "lambie pie."

THOUGHTS

If there is among you a poor man, one of your brethren, in any of your towns within your land which the Lord your God gives you, you shall not harden your heart or shut your hand against your poor brother.—Deut. 15:7.

* * *

In Faith and Hope the world will disagree,
But all mankind's concern is charity.
—Alexander Pope.

matter of FACT

The scent of plants, particularly flowers, is caused by oils, called essential oils. They are the essence which gives the odor. Perfumes and flavors are made from the oils and very large quantities of plants are required to make a small amount of the oil. Nearly 500,000 roses are needed to obtain a pound of rose oil. Some oils can be manufactured from cheap materials so it is no longer necessary to get them from plants.

© Encyclopedia Britannica

What Is A Litterbug?

The Big Eli News, a publication of the local manufacturing firm, carried an indictment against "Litterbugs" in its current issue.

The article asked:

What is a "litterbug?" The word is so new Webster's latest Collegiate dictionary does not list or define it. And yet this newly coined word has a definite meaning in our modern life.

"Litter" means "scattered rubbish." One meaning of "bug" is defined as a "bugbear," and the meaning of that is "any object of dread." So putting the whole thing together we define a litterbug as "an object of dread who scatters rubbish."

Frankly, we are surprised at some of our so-called refined citizens who scatter rubbish promiscuously over the landscape. In front of my home on the walk and boulevard, I frequently gather such litter as cigarette wrappings and packages, candy and chewing gum wrappers, paper cartons that have contained ice cream or milk shakes, paper napkins and discarded tissue paper. This chore is necessary two or three times a week. If this was not gathered frequently I could be described by my neighbors as a "litterbug."

Why are educated people so careless and so sloven on public property? We go to our park—a beautiful place with picnic tables and wire containers for depositing paper plates, wrappings and other rubbish. Yet, some picnicers seem to delight in scattering these things over the picnic grounds and never think of keeping the grounds clean and in proper condition. In America we name them as "litterbugs;" in England they call them "litterlouts."

We are told that in Manchester, England, they became so disgusted with these "litterlouts" that they stopped some of the main streets from being swept to show these untidy folk what they were doing.

In America signs are posted along state highways warning it is unlawful to scatter rubbish on public property. Yet we see papers, beer cans, bottles much such refuse along our public highways.

Just a few days ago in our community a young man was arrested and given a stiff fine for throwing bottles and litter from his car onto city streets.

Litterbugs are lawbreakers, hazardous to public sanitation. Don't be a "litterbug." Be a public-spirited citizen who desires and helps to keep his home community and the public highways clean.

American Menu

Turkeys, Ice Cream, Eggs Are July's Food Leaders

By GAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Foods and Markets Editor

Turkeys, ice cream and eggs are leaders in the July list of plentiful foods. So are plums and peaches as well as lemons and limes.

Here is the complete list as reported by the U.S. Department of Agriculture:

Turkeys
Ice cream
Eggs
Plums
Peaches
Lemons and limes
Vegetable fats and oils
Summer vegetables
Peanut butter

The following are interesting uses of peanut butter:

Peanut Vegetable Spread

One-third cup grated carrots, ½ cup chopped celery, ½ cup peanut butter, 2 tablespoons mayonnaise, dash of salt.

Blend ingredients and spread on wholewheat bread slices.

Peanut-Carrot-Raisin Spread

One-quarter cup peanut butter, 2 tablespoons chopped raisins, ½ cup shredded carrots, 2 tablespoons salad dressing.

Blend ingredients. Mix lightly and spread on bread.

Peanut Butter Cheese Mix

One-half cup peanut butter, 1½ cups cottage cheese, ¼ cup mayonnaise, ½ teaspoon salt.

Blend ingredients and use as spread on Melba toast or bread.

MONDAY'S DINNER: Broiled chopped round steak, frozen French fried potatoes, canned corn, heated buns, sliced sweet onions, sliced peaches and cream, coffee, iced tea, milk.

LITTLE LIZ

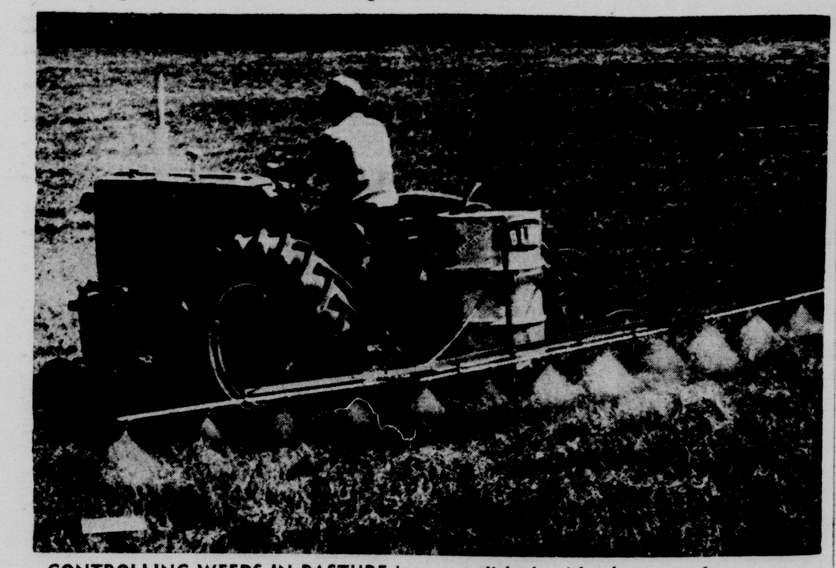
The person who wishes you all the happiness in the world isn't necessarily being very generous.

Spraying Crops Is Big Business

GRANULAR DDT APPLICATIONS such as this are used to control corn borers on many Illinois farms. The DDT granules are mixed with a clay base and dropped into the whorls of the corn in the form of a sand-like granule.

FENCE ROW SPRAYING for various types of weeds can be a quick method with a sprayer of this type designed for general use. Attachments to this type of sprayer permit uses in row crops and pastures.

INSECT CONTROL in knee-high corn using overhead nozzle sprays right over row. Boom drops with double nozzles spray sides of plants. This engine-powered sprayer with large tank is mounted on a high-clearance trailer.



CONTROLLING WEEDS IN PASTURE is accomplished with the use of a tractor mounted sprayer. The unit is highly effective in weed control programs and simple to assemble and operate.

This Week.. at Dixon Springs

(A round-up of the week's work, activities, and observations at the University of Illinois Dixon Springs Experiment Station near Robbs in southern Illinois, prepared by H .A. Cate.)

The summer is speeding on, corn is growing rapidly and rainfall is adequate for abundant pasturage. Horn flies continue to pop out every day—each new fly taking less than two weeks from the egg to the hide-piercing, blood-sucking stage of adulthood. It suddenly occurred to us that we have not made our annual suggestion that horn flies may be easily controlled by allowing the cattle to use a back rubber.

Easily Built

Back rubbers are one of the easiest pieces of equipment to build. Unlike so much farm equipment, they require practically no maintenance—a length of chain, cable, heavy rope or three or four strands of barbed wire wound into to loose cable are the foundation of the back rubber. A strand of barbed wire wrapped loosely around the chain, cable or rope will help to hold the burlap wrapping in place. When the burlap or sacking is tied on, you should have a back rubber 15 to 20 feet long. Locate the back rubber near the loafing, watering and salting place of the cattle. Tie one end to the top of a four-foot post, and anchor the other end near the ground to another post about 15 or 20 feet away. Then all you have to do is soak the burlap at three- or four-week intervals with a 5% solution of methoxychlor, DDT or toxaphene. To make an oil solution, mix one quart of 25% emulsifiable concentrate with one gallon of fuel oil or diesel fuel.

Deep Tillage

It is better to spend your money for more fertilizer for corn than to spend it on deep tillage. That is our conclusion after a four-year study (1955 through 1958) at the Dixon Springs Experiment Station. Station crops and soils men found no advantage for chiseling or deep tilling down to a depth of 20 inches.

It is sometimes claimed that, if deep tillage is to be practiced, fertilizer must also be placed deep to get the greatest benefit from deep tillage. Well, that's probably true because there's nothing like fertilizer to make good corn yields. But that same fertilizer, surface-applied and worked into the plow layer, will do just as much good, of not more, than placing it deeper. In each of four years a tremendous amount of fertilizer—1000 pounds of limestone, 500 pounds of 48% superphosphate, 300 pounds of ammonium nitrate, and 200 pounds of muriate of potash—was placed deep. But just half of that amount of fertilizer placed in the usual plow layer gave higher corn yields.

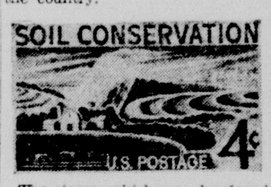
Clintland 50, Clinton and Newton appear to be the stiffest strawed oat varieties recommended at present by University of Illinois agronomists. They mature at about the same time as Clinton, Minhafer and Clintland 60 have better rust resistance than other varieties now being recommended.

NOT TOO CONTENTED — Ruminating on the state of the weather, this tongue-tied cow gasps in Denver, Colo. The temperature was in the 90s.

Commemorative Stamp Honors Soil Conservation

A 4-cent postage stamp saluting progress in soil conservation in the United States will be issued Aug. 26 by the Post Office Department according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The Nation's first soil conservation stamp will be formally released at the annual meeting of the Soil Conservation Society of America at Rapid City, S.D., Aug. 26. It will go on sale the following day at post offices throughout the country.



The stamp, which was developed in cooperation with the U.S. Department of Agriculture, portrays a modern farmland setting signifying that conservation farming brings beauty as well as bounty to rural living. Soil conservation practices portrayed include contour stripcropping, terracing, pasture improvement, tree planting, and a farm pond. In addition, the silhouette of a city in the background symbolizes that urban as well as rural people are highly dependent upon the care and wise use of land as a principal source of food, water, shelter and clothing. The stamp will be printed in three colors, yellow, green and blue.

A total of 120 million stamps has been ordered. The artist is Walter Hortens of New York, a native of Vienna.

Issuance of the stamp, officials of the Department of Agriculture said, is a tribute to farmers and ranchers, their local soil conservation districts and to the professional conservationists and other agricultural workers who have helped make the United States a world leader in soil conservation.

Observances are planned in most of the Nation's 2,840 soil conservation districts in cooperation with various agricultural, industrial, civic and conservation groups.

First-day "covers" containing the stamp are available through the Postmaster at Rapid City, S.D. Upon request and receipt of addressed envelopes and a remittance to cover the cost of the stamps, the post office at Rapid City will place the new stamp on the envelopes, cancel them with a special cancellation mark used only on that day and at that place, and mail the envelopes on the first day of issue.

RURAL YOUTH PICNIC

Members of the Rural Youth organization will hold an annual picnic this afternoon at the Western Illinois 4-H Camp on Lake Jacksonville.

LISTEN TO WLDS

Polls Ready For Wheat Quota Vote In Cass County

Voting places for the referendum to be held July 23 on marketing quotas for the 1960 wheat crop were announced today by William M. Petefish, chairman, County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee. The following townships will vote at Chandlerville Town Hall: Chandlerville, Sangamon Valley and Panther Creek. Farmers living in Bluff Springs, Beardstwn, Hagener and Arenzville townships will have the opportunity to vote at the Bluff Springs Farmers Elevator Co. Newmansville, Ashland, Philadelphia and Virginia townships may vote at Philadelphia Farmers Co-op Co. Polls will be open from 8:00 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Farmers who are eligible to vote in the wheat quota referendum are all those who in 1960 will have more than 15 acres of wheat for harvest as grain on a farm, except those who are participating in the 1960 feed wheat program. Under the feed wheat program, farmers may arrange with the county office to grow up to 30 acres of wheat for use only on the farm where grown without being subject to marketing quota penalties.

If at least two-thirds of the growers who vote in the referendum approve the quotas, they will remain in effect for 1960-crop wheat and price support will be available to farmers who comply with their farm wheat allotments at least 75 percent of parity. Farmers who exceed the larger of the farm allotment or 15 acres will be subject to a marketing penalty of 45 percent of the wheat parity price on their "excess" wheat.

If the quotas are not approved by at least two-thirds of the growers voting, the quotas and penalties will not be in effect, and price support will be available to farmers who comply with their farm wheat allotments at 50 percent of parity, as directed by law. At current parity levels, that would be about $1.18 per bushel.

Oat fields throughout southern and central Illinois are suffering serious damage from yellow dwarf disease this summer. Five species of aphids, including the greenbug, are responsible for spreading the disease. First symptoms of the disease appear as faint yellowish-green blotches near the leaf tip.

Official grade standards classify wheat as mixed if it contains more than 10 percent of another class of wheat.

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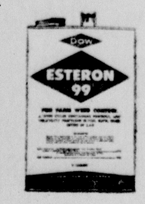

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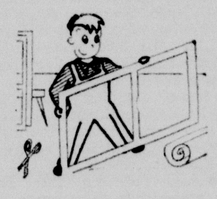

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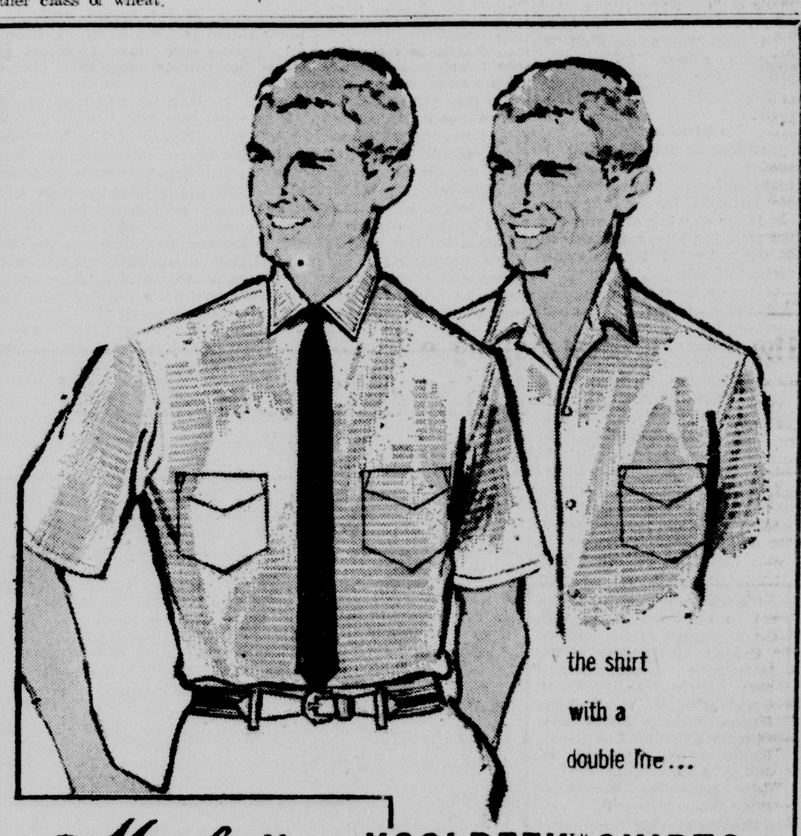

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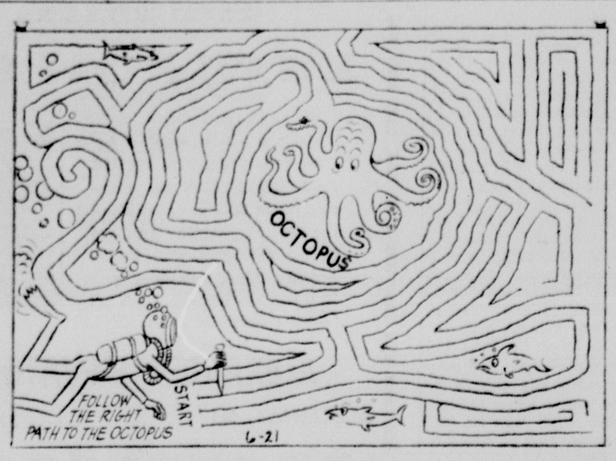

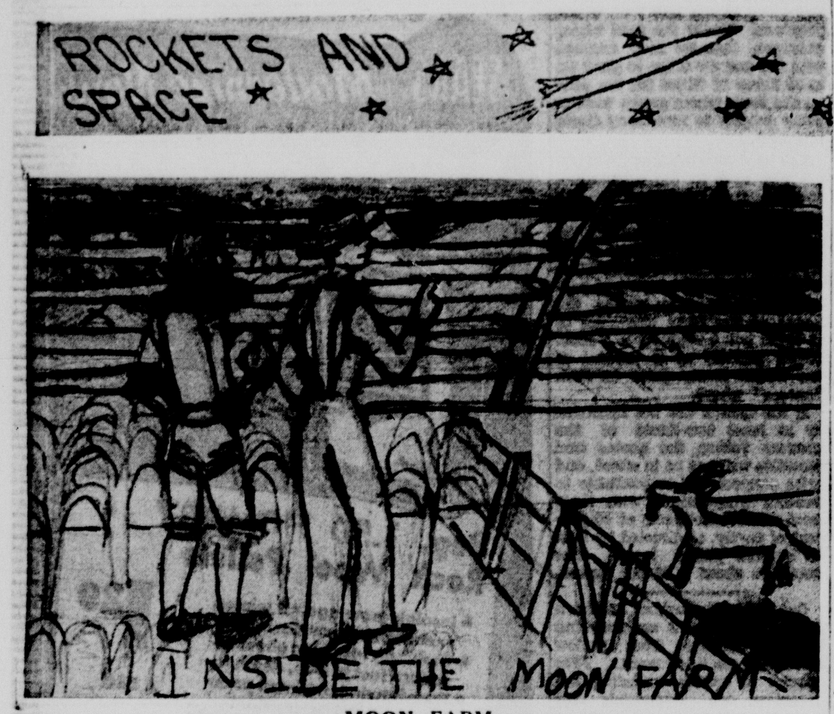

MOON FARM

By Walter B. Hendrickson Jr.

The moon farm will be two double half-cylinders of plastic designed to keep air for the plants and stock in and harmful sun rays and meteors out.

On the way to the moon these half-cylinders will form the cylinder center of the space ship carrying them.

If the plains of the moon are made of lava flows and volcanic ash, as some scientists think, then they will provide all the minerals needed for growing plants. Any minerals that are lacking could be provided from earth.

No Plowing Needed

Hydrophytic farming will be used if the moon dust lacks too many of the minerals needed for plant growth. Hydrophytic farming is the growing of plants with the roots in water, containing the minerals needed for the plant, instead of soil.

The moon farm would be equipped with sun lamps to provide sunlight for the crops and livestock during the 14-day lunar night. Shutters would be used to prevent the heat's escaping into the 240 degrees below zero lunar night outside.

Space Savers

The plants and animals raised on the moon farm would be carried to the moon in the smallest form possible to save weight and space aboard the space ship. All the plants would be brought as seeds and the animals would either be eggs or babies which had just been weaned.

The best animals to take to the moon would be a pair of kids (young goats), a pair of baby pigs, fish eggs and hen eggs. When the goats grew up they could provide fresh milk for the base, and later meat. When the pigs got old enough they would produce more pigs which could be used to provide fresh pork and pork products for the base.

When the hen eggs hatched in their incubators and the chickens grew up they would provide fresh eggs as well as variety in the meat menu. Fish would probably be the easiest animals to raise as they could be kept in the base's water reservoir and fed surplus algae from the air conditioning plant.

As soon as the base is self supporting, the men at the base will probably like to have their families on the moon with them, which would be more convenient and cheaper than making a rocket trip to earth and back every few weeks. To take care of the families of the men at the moon base a complete village would have to be built on the moon.

We'll tell you about this Moonville next time.

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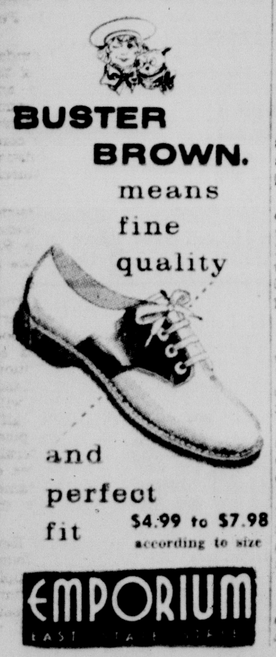
Regular contributors to the Jacksonville Junior Journal are: Emma Mae Leonhard, Dr. Walter B. Hendrickson, Melma Huckeby Ewert, Mrs. Otto Dorr, Mabel Hall Goltra, Walter B. Hendrickson, Jr., Joseph A. Smith, Rip Barnsdall, Loella Sloan Young and Mary Pence Claywell.

The Junior page is sponsored by the Journal-Courier.



Little Snow Chief

By Mary Pence Claywell

Part 5: Big Doggie Now

I am getting to be a big doggie now; just as boys and girls learn to obey their parents and teachers so do puppies learn to obey their masters. I was no exception to the rule, and Mistress started on my training early, just as mothers do with their own little children, either."

The Good Book says, "Bring up a child in the way it should go, and when it is old it will not depart from it."

Of course, that applies to children, but I think it is a beautiful way of saying that anything learned early usually stays with us all our lives, whether we are little human children, or only puppies.

Musn't Be Rude

"Snow Chief is going to be a one-man dog," I heard her say to Master. "I don't intend to let strangers handle him, but I don't intend for him to be a rude doggie

She need not have worried about me taking up with every one who came around, for Spitz dogs do not make up with strangers. They are one-man dogs from the very beginning, and I never, in all my years, let anyone pick me up except my Mistress and Master.

Brief Adventure

Once, when we were camping out, I wandered down the green slope to another tent, but when a man reached down to pet me, I streaked back up the hill as fast as I could go! When Mistress saw me coming, she ran to meet me and took me up in her arms. I felt so safe, I kissed her hand with my wet little tongue.

"There, there little Snow chief, no one will ever kidnap you, I'm sure of that now!" And you can be certain, I never wandered far from our own tent again.

But I was also taught never to bother others, and I didn't unless they molested me first, or I thought someone was imposing on my Mistress. I was a little jealous of her affections, and was better satisfied when I was near her side. Too, I went with her almost every place she went.

Boy Teases Little Snow

Once, when a big boy tried to step on my nice, juicy bone which I was gnawing on, I snapped at him; but his shoes were thick and I left no marks with my sharp teeth. A dog's teeth are his only protection for he carries no ther weapns.

My Mistress said I was justified, and she asked the by how he would like for someone to step in his dinner plate. I'm sure the boy was ashamed. As for me, I can't understand why people tease dogs and make them mean then say we are dangerous if we de'end our rights. Many "good" dogs become truly "bad" ones when they are abused.

I soon learned to answer to the word, "Come," and I never failed to stop still in my tracks when Mistress said, "Walk!" I never broke those two commands, and after I had learned, I needed no reward to obey.

Once, she and I were passing through a town on foot, and dogs came running after us sniffing at my heels and snarling, but I walked close by her side.

Among them, was a large German police dog, wearing a bell around his neck. He bounded along beside us and did his best to make me disobey the command, "Walk," but his fierce growls and barks were so frightening, I was only too glad to keep close to Mistress!

If he came too close for comfort, she would say calmly, "Walk," and we would stop a minute so he could sniff around me. I was sure relieved when he decided I wasn't worth bothering with, and finally stopped following us. I'm sure Mistress was glad too!

I learned early that "Be still," meant I must not bark; but I never did quite quit giving low guttural growls when strangers came around, or boys and girls on alloween, or danger threatened.

Next: Saves Mistress.

Brave Little Rebel

By Loella Sloane Young

Chapter 15: Indian War Whoops

With the first Indian war whoop, Emmy Lou was so startled and shocked, she stood as though frozen to the spot. Simon, quick to realize what had happened, grabbed her hand and roughly pushed her under a ledge of overhanging roots and soil.

Sometime, early in the spring, when the creek had been swollen by the rains, it had cut away great chunks of the soft sandy bank, leaving the ledge of roots and soil. It was under this ledge that both children crouched together, filled with terror, but sure that they could not be seen from above.

They could hear the wild cries of battle, the incessant cracking of rifles accompanied by shrill screams of the warriors as they madly circled the wagons, watching and waiting for a chance to enter the protected circle.

"Don't make a sound," warned Simon as he held her close to him. But Emmy Lou was so frightened she couldn't cry. Something inside her warned that she must be perfectly still.

Around and around the warriors rode. The acrid smell of smoke began to reach their nostrils. "So, they have somehow been able to fire the wagons," thought Simon.

He fervently wished he could do something to help his Father and Mother, but common sense told him that one boy against a band of savages, would not have a chance. He was well aware that they must stay hidden. It would doubtless prove fatal for either of them to try to return to the wagons.

Indian Falls Nearby

On and on the conflict continued. Once a fatally wounded Indian toppled over the bank and splashed into the water almost at their feet. Emmy Lou cringed, pushing ever closer to Simon.

The crackle of flames, and the cries of the wounded, along with the frightened neighing of rearing horses, could now be heard above the din of battle.

It must have been hours before the noise of the skirmish subsided. The first silver ray of dawn had begun to tinge the eastern sky. The frightened snorting and pawing of a tethered horse was heard from the bank above. Gutteral grunts and commands could be heard.

Simon, still crouching under the ledge, heard the jingling of harness and buckle, as if teams were being harnessed to the wagons. A woman's sobbing could be heard above the muffled sound of running moccasined feet.

Emmy Lou had fallen into a deep sleep, one akin to unconsciousness. She stirred and whimpered. Slowly, Simon moved, shifting her weight from his cramping arm. "She looks so peaceful," thought the boy as he gently patted her hand affectionately.

Wagons Are Rolling

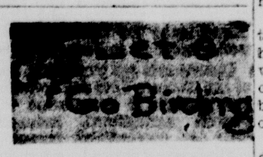
His thoughts were abruptly interrupted, and he started in surprise, as he felt the earth vibrate from the weight of the heavily moving wagons as they began to roll. Sharp Indian commands, and the noise of a well-applied whip, came to the hiding boy.

"Where are they taking the wagons?" thought the boy, as he realized the Indians were, for some unknown reason, moving the horses and wagons. He listened intently, as the noise began to die away in the distance.

It must have been several hours before Simon dared to move from his hiding place. Carefully, so as not to waken her, he lowered Emmy Lou's head away from his shoulder. For sometime now, all had been quiet above. Only the faint odor of burning wood, remained to betray the fierce battle which had taken place above.

Cautiously, Simon crept from his hiding place and began to crawl noiselessly up the slope. Careful to make no sound, he peered over the edge of the bank, surprised at the sight which met his eyes.

Next: Surprising Sight.



THE CICADA PLAGUE

By Emma Mae Leonhard

Who can forget the plague of the Seventeen-year-old Cicadas during those three weeks in June? Their strident chorus of singing or humming or buzzing—whatever you want to call it—rose rhythmically and more loudly as the morning heat increased. By noon the unison of this strident chorus monopolized the world of sound.

At this same time, when we expected to hear the June chorus of birds, there was little bird song; in fact, people spoke of the silence of bird song. There was only the monotone of the shrill rising and falling of the cicada's buzzing, buzzing, buzzing.

Where were the birds? What had happened to them? Had the cicadas pushed them out?

Those who maintained bird-feeding stations during the summer were surprised to find that the grain remained there undisturbed. Even the favorite bird feed, sunflower seeds, lasted day after day. What else could we expect? There were few birds around; there was little bird song. And there were crowds of cicadas.

Yes, in spite of the many enemies of the cicadas — wasps, skunks, turtles, and even house cats included—the cicadas continued to dig their way out of their deep subterranean homes, put on their coming-out clothes, crawl up trees, shrubs, weeds, posts, or anything upright, fly over to a resting place, and sing.

The females do not sing: they were the ones that made the slits and grooves in the bark of trees and shrubs, and deposited their eggs there. They were the ones that have caused the damage to many valuable young trees and shrubs.

Yes, in spite of the greatest enemies to the cicadas—the birds—the cicadas continued to buzz and buzz and buzz. And our birds were silent; they were too busy eating he flesh of the juicy wideheaded creatures to sing or to visit our feeding stations.

Grackles and Starlings made inroads upon the plague of the "seventeen-year locusts," as many people call them. Blue Jays and English Sparrows feasted upon them.

At last the bird masses were serving man; and we hope that we appreciated their help even if they weren't thinking of us. Every dead female cicada meant one less slit in a favorite tree or shrub; every dead male cicada meant one less love song.

We may wish that there had been more birds to consume the cicadas, but there weren't. We may wish that the cicadas will fail to return at their allotted time in seventeen years, more or less; but they will return. They will return to damage our trees and shrubs again unless some scientist finds a more effective method of eliminating them than their natural enemies have done.

Birds cannot do the whole job.

Central Christian Church History

Editor's note: This item begins a history of the Central Christian church in Jacksonville. Jerry Lawless, 1959 graduate of Jacksonville High School, is the author. Other young people are invited to send in articles, stories or art work for publication on the Junior page.

The beginning of the Christian church, whose members were known as "Disciples of Christ" or "Campbellites," occurred in Kentucky when Alexander Campbell and Barton W. Stone decided to unite their followers into one church, called the Cane Ridge Church.

Alexander Campbell was an intellectual and often impetuous man who wanted the followers of the church to be referred to as "Disciples." Barton W. Stone, a quiet, devotional, and persuasive man thought that the name "Christian" was more appropriate.

In the end, although the other name is used for many Christian churches today, the church followers were known as "Disciples of Christ."

Barton W. Stone, head minister of that church, who was a capable and most vigorous, minister and evangelist, started the revival movement in that area because of his preaching. His church grew rapidly.

About eight to ten months later, for reasons unknown, Barton W. Stone moved from Kentucky to Illinois, powerfully influencing the people he met as he made his journey. (He often stopped long enough to preach or to hold revival meetings which were always well attended.)

There are at least two churches in Illinois that were started by Barton W. Stone, one at Carrollton and one at Jacksonville.

First kilts worn in Scotland were unsewn pieces of tartan, two yards wide and four to six yards long

BIRTHDAY PARADE

MANY MARCHERS

In spite of the heat many Birthday boys and girls have turned out to march in the Birthday Parade today, and here they come.

Here is **James Melvin Potter,** who feels it's never too soon to get into that great American game of baseball! Jamie had his very first birthday July 3.

Jamie is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Edward Potter of 513 N. Church. He celebrated with a party at which his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Lowe of Jacksonville, were present. His paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Milton Potter of California, were too far away to be here for the blowing out of that first candle.

Above is **David Chaney** who writes, "I was born July 10, 1956. I was three years old July 10, 1959. I am the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Chaney."

And here is **Debra Sue Lacey,** in her pretty sprigged dress, to round out our parade for today.

Debra Sue is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lacey of 1605 Chilton and she will celebrate her second birthday July 15.

All the Junior page readers and your Junior page editor join to wish these Birthday Marchers a very HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

Birthday Picnic

Master Gail Rowland, 503 South Prairie street, celebrated his 13th birthday with a picnic supper June 30. The honoree received many nice gifts and a lovely birthday cake baked by Mrs. Lela Jewsbury.

Guests for the occasion were Mrs. Velma Rowland and Wilbur Rowland, Margaret Wendling and Mr. and Mrs. Louie Bailey and Wanda Wainman and her parents.

Your Birthday

To march in the Birthday Parade just send your name, address, age and birthdate—with a snapshot if you have one—to the Jacksonville Junior Journal Courier two weeks before your birthday. Photos may be called for as soon as they have appeared in the paper.

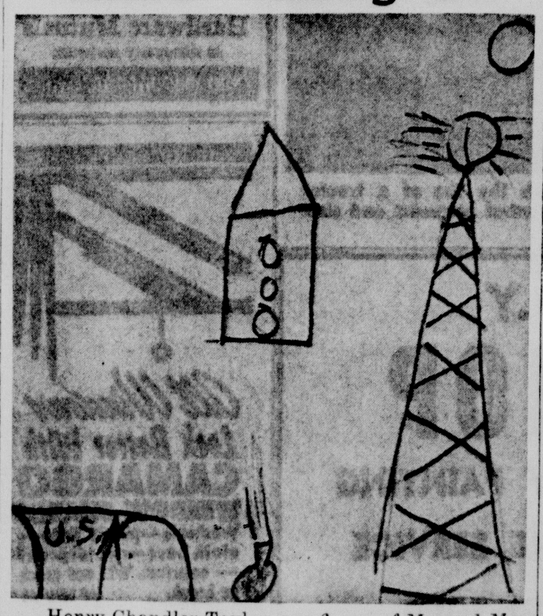
If you have a party, write and tell us about that later.

Shelby Ann Landes, above, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Freddie W. Landes of 1021 N. Main St., had her very first birthday July 11.

Shelby Ann certainly looks lively for one belonging to the one-candle group!

Washington's Pentagon Building was designed and built in only 16 months.

Rocket Taking Off



Henry Chandler Taylor, age 6, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cheslea Taylor, drew this exciting picture which he calls "Rocket Taking Off". We understand Henry also builds rockets with blocks and tinker toys.

Henry may come in any time now for his JUNIOR JOURNALIST PENCIL and JUNIOR PRESS CARD which all earn who have anything they have written or drawn printed on the Junior page.

This Is Winkie

George Young, age 6, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Young of Route 2, Jacksonville, sends in this lively picture of the dog Winkie. (Your dog George?)

If you like to draw, send in a picture—just 4 inches square and all your own work—to the Jacksonville Junior Journal-Courier.

Flower Of The Month—

Clovers For July

By Emma Mae Leonhard

As I was beginning to cut two sections of grass on the boulevard, two little neighbor girls wanted to know which part I was going to cut first. I curiously asked them why they wanted to know. "We want to pick a bouquet of flowers for our mother," they replied.

Upon looking more carefully at the two plots, I realized that many white clover blossoms were dotting the grass in the south plot. Those were the flowers the little sisters wanted for their mother—sweet and lovely flowers too.

The round, sweet-scented heads of white clover have, as long as we know, been beloved by both children and honey bees. Perhaps you have many times picked the wiry stems of clover and braided them into wreaths, necklaces, bracelets, or chains, which wilted soon but were always sweet.

To finish our flower story, I cut the cloverless plot while the girls hurriedly pulled the clover blossoms in the other one and wadded them together in their left small fists. After they had jammed together many clover stems, some blossoms topside down, into a sizeable bunch, they ran home with them, already beginning to droop. We hope that their mother appreciated their attention and that the flowers revived.

Brave Out Dry Spells

And there were plenty of white clover blossoms left for the lawn mower to snip off. When lawns become dry and parched, these white fragrant flowers practically take over the place. Many gardeners who admire a green velvety lawn resent the invasion of these many white blossoms in spite of their sweetness and work to drive them out.

We aren't criticizing these gardeners. We, however, are offering the white clover blossom as the flower of the month for July because there are so many of them and they have more friends than enemies. We must repeat that they are lovely and sweet.

Even the irate lawn mower—that is, the man and not the machine—can become amused as he watches the blades of his machine snip and toss the white heads and can become placated in gazing back at his level green lawn which has become the catch-all for the decapitated clover. Who knows? If he should look carefully, he might find a four-leaf clover. The nitrogen-producing nodules on the roots could also help feed the precious grass.

Disliked sometimes by adults, beloved by children, and sipped by hungry honey-making bees, the white clover has lived a long time. It is thought to grow wild in all countries of the world.

Our July flower is wild, common, and sweet. We salute it as our July flower of the month.

Know Your States?

Answer to No. 14, above, will appear next week.

Answer to No. 13, printed last week: state, Wyoming; city 1, Evanston; city 2, Sheridan; city 3, Cheyenne (Capital).

Brides Of Early Summer

Mrs. George W. Sibert

Mrs. Dale E. Hosto

Mrs. John A. Wheeler, Jr.

Judith C. Cleary And Lt. George Sibert United In Military Rites At Champaign

Miss Judith Catherine Cleary, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Edward W. Cleary of Champaign and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Goebel of Jacksonville, was united in marriage to Lt. George W. Sibert at 4 p.m. Friday, July third. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Col. Franklin R. Sibert and Mrs. Sibert, Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.

A military ceremony was performed by Rev. Harris J. Mowry in Emanuel Memorial Episcopal Church at Champaign before a gathering of 225 guests for the double ring rites.

Bouquets of white butterfly roses and white gladioli decorated the altar. Windows held arrangements of rhododendron, honeysuckle and smilay.

Prof. Duane A. Branigan, organist, played the Bach Fugue in A Minor and choral prelude, "O Lord Our God, Thy Sacred Word;" Handel's Sarabande from Oboe Concerto; and Andante Commodo by Sacchini.

Ivory Bombazine

The bride was escorted to the altar by her father. She wore a floor-length gown of light ivory bombazine designed along princess lines with a wide portrait neckline and small sleeves. Alencon lace motifs were appliqued across the neck and covered the back of the bodice. The bouffant skirt with back petal effect fell in a chapel train.

A band of beaded Alencon lace held her fingertip veil of imported silk bridal illusion. She carried a cascade bouquet of white gladioli florettes, gypsophila and ivy.

Sisters Maids of Honor

Miss Ann E. Cleary and Miss Margaret W. Cleary, sisters of the bride, served as maids of honor. Bridesmatron was Mrs. Christopher W. Kuhne, the former Anne Fjelde. Bridesmaids were Miss Anne Boys and Miss Emilie Gillespie, all of Urbana.

Attendants wore identical gowns of rose-colored embroidered silk organza over taffeta with matching picture hats. They carried cascade bouquets of pink gladioli florettes with pink-tinted gypsophila, coral bell and ivy.

Kathleen Sibert, 5-year-old sister of the bridegroom, served as flower girl. She wore a white frock with pink hat and shoes and carried a basket of pink and white flowers.

Lt. James B. Hall, Ft. Campbell, Ky., served as best man. Ushers were Lt. John G. Cuddy Jr., Syracuse, N. Y.; Lt. Robert M. Higgins, Frankfort, Germany; Lt. William R. Parks, Ft. Belvoir, Va., and Lt. Arthur T. Bradshaw, Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.

Mrs. Cleary chose a beige silk organza and lace gown with matching hat for her daughter's wedding. Her flower was a single bronze cymbidium orchid.

Mrs. Sibert chose a pink Swiss voile gown with bouffant skirt, matching hat and a pink cymbidium orchid.

Mrs. William G. Goebel, Jacksonville, maternal grandmother of the bride, wore a blue lace frock with pink hat and a corsage of pink sweetheart roses.

Reception at Home

Reception at the home of the bride's parents followed the ceremony. Bouquet of garden flowers centered the serving table. The four-tiered wedding cake was crowned with one large white butterfly rose and garlanded with fern and springerii.

The bride and bridegroom cut the cake with a saber belonging to Maj. Gen. (Ret.) Franklin C. Sibert, grandfather of the bridegroom.

Assisting were Mrs. Seward C. Staley, Mrs. Floyd E. Boys, Miss Catherine Goebel, Mrs. Olaf S. Fyelde, Mrs. J. G. Thomas, Mrs. James B. Gillespie, Mrs. Boyd Harper, Mrs. Len Small and Mrs. Duane A. Branigan.

Also, Mrs. Russell N. Sullivan, Mrs. Clive G. Whittenbury, Mrs. Richard R. Tryon Jr., Mrs. Frank D. Keck II, Mrs. Loren M. Pollack, Mrs. Robert A. Watts, Mrs. George T. Frampton, Mrs. William H. McPherson, Mrs. Helen Hay and Mrs. Charles K. Brightbill.

Going Away Ensemble

For going away the new Mrs. Sibert wore a white pique suit with white hat and black patent leather accessories. The couple is travelling to Ft. Rucker, Ala., where Lt. Sibert will be in advanced flight training.

Mrs. Sibert attended Smith College. She was graduated from the University of Illinois in 1957 with highest honors in political science. Her social soroity is Kappa Alpha Theta. She was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa Phi.

In 1957 she studied at the University of Strasbourg, France, under a Fulbright grant. She served for a year on the staff of U.S. Sen. Paul M. Douglas (D-Ill.) in Washington, D. C.

West Point Graduate

Lt. Sibert was graduated from the U.S. Military Academy, West Point, as a distinguished cadet in 1958. He represented the fourth generation of his family to be graduated from West Point.

He is presently serving in the Engineer Corps of the Army. He recently completed his primary flight training at Camp Gary, Tex. He was graduated earlier this year from Basic Engineer School, Airborne Training and Ranger Training.

In December Lt. and Mrs. Sibert will go to Germany where they will make their home for three years.

Many pre-nuptial parties and showers were given in honor of the bride-to-be.

Bonnie Coultas, Dale E. Hosto Married In Winchester July 5

Miss Bonnie Gayle Coultas of Winchester and Dale E. Hosto of Troy were united in marriage Sunday afternoon, July fifth, at 2 o'clock, at the First Baptist church in Winchester. The Rev. F. V. Wright, pastor of the First Baptist church, and the Rev. Morningway, pastor of Evangelical Church of Troy, Illinois, performed the double-ring rites.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Coultas of Winchester, Illinois, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hosto of Troy, Illinois. Mr. Coultas gave his daughter in marriage.

Yellow and white daisies and palms decorated the altar, and large white bows and yellow and white daisies marked the family pews. Mrs. Nora Bean, organist, accompanied Miss Donna Blackburn as she sang "Oh Promise Me" and "Because." As the couple knelt before the altar, Miss Blackburn sang "The Lord's Prayer."

Three Attendants

Carol Dwyer of Winchester was maid of honor wearing a full yellow organdy dress fashioned with a boat neck and elbow length puffed sleeves. Her flowers were a shower bouquet of white roses centered with yellow roses.

Bridesmaids Peggy Jane Scott and Emile Ann Coultas, sister of the bride, wore dresses identical to that worn by the maid of honor and carried shower bouquets of white fugi mums. Each attendant wore cap veils with tiny velvet bows and sequin trim.

Frank Schulte of Vandalia attended the groom as best man, and John Hardy, fraternity brother of the groom from Granite City, and Robert Fohr of Troy, were groomsmen. Gary Coultas, cousin of the bride, Les Watt, and Dick Coon ushered. The men in the wedding party wore white coats and black trousers with black carnation boutonnieres. The ushers were dressed in dark summer suits with white boutonnieres.

Gown Of Swiss Organdy

The bride was attired in a floor-length white imported Swiss embroidered organdy gown fashioned with short sleeves and a fitted bodice with an embroidered neckline. Tiers of scalloped embroidered organdy formed the full skirt. Her small pill box headpiece was also of scalloped organdy and was held in place by a pearl hair clip. She carried a bouquet of white roses with nylon braid and centered with a white orchid. The only jewelry she wore was a strand of pearls, a gift of the groom.

Mrs. Coultas chose a rose lace dress with matching hat and white orchid corsage for her daughter's wedding. The mother of the groom wore a champagne colored lace dress with matching hat and accessories and also wore a white orchid corsage.

Reception Follows

Immediately following the wedding the bridal party and relatives gathered at the Hotel Winchester for the reception. A large three-tiered wedding cake decorated with three wedding bells, white satin bow and lilies of the valley was centered on a table beautifully decorated with yellow and white daisies.

Mrs. Vera Sauer, cousin of the bride, cut the cake. Janet Hurrelbrink, Sonie Pile, Pam Breeding, Wanda Robinson, Jeanne Coultas, Kay Roach and Barbara Gregg assisted at the reception. Guests were registered at the door by Nancy Coultas, cousin of the bride, and the flowers and gifts were attended by Pamela Breeding. Appropriate organ music was furnished during the reception by Mrs. Florence Campbell.

The couple left for Wisconsin after the reception for a fourteen day honeymoon. The new Mrs. Hosto wore a brown and white pin stripe dress with brown accessories for traveling.

Upon their return the couple will reside in Troy but will return to Carbondale in September where Mr. Hosto will attend Southern Illinois university.

Mrs. Hosto graduated from Winchester high school with the class of 1958 and will return to Southern Illinois University next fall as a sophomore.

Mr. Hosto is a graduate of Western Military Academy and has completed three years in the school of business at Southern Illinois University.

Guests were present from Troy, Vandalia, Alhambra, Granite City, Springfield and Florissant, Missouri. The paternal grandparents of the groom and the maternal grandmother of the bride attended the ceremony.

Sara Lahey, John Wheeler Wed At Our Saviour's Church July 4

The Church of Our Saviour was the scene for the wedding of Sara Eloise Lahey of this city and John A. Wheeler, Jr., of Chicago. The double-ring ceremony was performed Saturday morning, July fourth, at 8:30 o'clock. The Rev. John Kennedy performed the Nuptial High mass.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. James Lahey, 535 Hooker Street, and the late James Lahey. She was given in marriage by her cousin, Bernard Lahey. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Wheeler, Sr., 6715 Emerald Street, Chicago, Illinois.

The bride was attired in a chantilly lace and silk organza chapel length gown styled with a sabrina neckline and short sleeves. Her headdress was an organza rose crown with a blusher veil of imported illusion net lace. She carried white fugi mums and roses with white streamers.

Joann Lahey, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and wore a gown of white organza eyelet with a lavender background and lavender satin cumberbund. She carried a large bouquet of lavender carnations and matching headdress with a small blusher veil.

Bridesmaids Gail Wheeler, sister of the groom, and Connie Mason wore gowns of the same style and shade and headbands as the maid of honor.

Best man was Tom Tully of Chicago, and Patrick Wheeler, Jr., cousin of the groom, and Conrad Gallic, both of Chicago, were groomsmen. The ushers were Roger Peterson and Clifford Repke of Chicago, fraternity brothers of the groom.

The men in the wedding party wore white jackets, dark trousers, black ties and white carnation boutonnieres.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Lahey chose a blue lace dress with white accessories and a corsage of white carnations centered with red roses. The mother of the groom wore a light blue Swiss imported voile dress with blue accessories and a corsage like that worn by the bride's mother.

Wedding Breakfast

A wedding breakfast was served at the Dunlap Hotel immediately following the mass for members of the immediate families. Following the reception a buffet luncheon was held at the Dunlap from 12 noon to 2 p.m.

Assisting at the reception with the cutting of the traditional four tiered wedding cake were Mrs. Joseph Casey and Mrs. Patrick Clark. Miss Mary Louise Luthehus served the punch and Miss Susan Wheeler, sister of the groom, registered the guests.

A green cotton dress with white accessories and a white orchid corsage completed the bride's going away outfit.

After returning from a Pennsylvania honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler are residing at 3140 South Michigan, Chicago.

Mrs. Wheeler graduated from Routt High school and Holy Cross Central School of Nursing. She is presently employed at the V.A. Research Hospital in Chicago.

Mr. Wheeler is a graduate from Illinois Institute of Technology and received a Bachelor's Degree in Metallurgical Engineering. He is doing graduate work at I.I.T. and has received a teaching assistantship.

Out-of-town guests attended from Wisconsin, Chicago, Ill., St. Louis, Mo., Joliet, Springfield, Ill., and Farmersville, Ill.

Niece Of Former Teacher Here Wed

Sandra Jean Scott became the bride of George Ernest Casperson in a candlelight ceremony at the Hobart Methodist church, Hobart, Ind. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Dixon Scott of Hobart, and is the niece of Miss Zella Scott, former school teacher of Jacksonville, now of Hobart.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Casperson of Canoga Park, Calif.

The bride chose a gown of candlelight ivory peau de soie and the neckline of the bodice was trimmed with Alencon lace. The princess style skirt extended to a chapel train and a circlet of orange blossoms and seed pearls secured her fingertip veil of silk illusion. She carried a cascade arrangement of bird-of-paradise and drocena sandriana leaves.

Mrs. William Beckwith of Muncie was matron of honor and Miss Nancy Scofield and Miss Betty Casperson of Canoga Park, Calif., sister of the bridegroom were bridesmaids.

The bride graduated from Ball State Teachers college and has been teaching art in the Muncie city schools.

Mr. Casperson is an alumnus of the University of Washington in Seattle and is employed by John P. Cleveland Associates in New Castle.

The couple will make their home in Muncie.

Maxine Warren Engaged To Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Warren of Jacksonville rural route two are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Maxine Elia, to to Howard Harvey Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Smith of Franklin, route two.

No date has been set for the ceremony.

When you make pastry for pies or tarts featuring summer's fresh fruits, substitute orange juice for the water called for and add some grated orange, too.

Engaged

Barbara Hammitt

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hocking, 332 S. East Street, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Barbara Rose Hammitt, to Gerald Edward Day, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Day, 820 Routt Street.

The ceremony will be solemnized at 3 p.m. Sunday, August 2, at Central Christian Church. Friends and relatives are cordially invited.

Dorothy Fridlund Of Wisconsin To Wed Virginia Man

Dorthy Fridlund

VIRGINIA — Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fridlund, 860 A, Lake Shore Drive, Williams Bay, Wis., announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy May, to Lawrence Edwin Harrison, son of Mrs. Alfred H. Harrison, of Virginia, Ill., and the late Alfred H. Harrison.

Miss Fridlund is a graduate of Illinois Wesleyan University where she was affiliated with Sigma Alpha Iota Sorority. For the past two years she has taught music at Routt College High School, Jacksonville, Ill., and Chandlerville Unit No.62, Chandlerville, Ill.

Mr. Harrison attended the University of Illinois and has served two years with the United States Army. He is presently employed as a radio and television technician at Virg's TV in Virginia.

December wedding is being planned.

Christmas can be so hot in Australia that its bathing beaches are crowded.

Elizabeth Aldrich Of Pittsfield To Wed August 23

PITTSFIELD — Invitations have been sent out to the wedding of Miss Elizabeth Ann Aldrich and Michael Edward Murphy, which will be held on Sunday Aug. 23 at 4:00 p.m. on the lawn of the C. W. Aldrich's at 511 E. Washington St., Pittsfield. In case of rain it will be held at the First Methodist church in Pittsfield.

FROM THE MIDWEST

Midwestern favorite: add finely chopped maraschino cherries to chocolate-cake batter. Bake as usual. Some of the cherry syrup may be used in a white frosting for the cake and of course extra cherries will make a pretty garnish.

Kay Thompson Receives Scholarship; To Attend Minneapolis Art School

Announcement has been made by the Rev. Clarence Bigler, pastor of the Brooklyn Methodist Church, of the awarding of the first Brooklyn Methodist Memorial Scholarship to Miss Kay Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Thompson, of 1010 S. East street.

KAY THOMPSON

Miss Thompson was graduated from the Jacksonville high school in the class of 1959, and plans to attend the Minneapolis School of Art in the fall. She has received a number of recognitions and awards for her art work, and attended the summer art camp sponsored by the University of Illinois in 1958. She is a member of the Brooklyn Methodist church, and has participated in her church activities through the choir, Sunday school and Methodist Youth Fellowship.

She has served as a Sunday school teacher, as president of the Methodist Youth Fellowship and on the Commission on Education of her local church. In 1958 she served as chairman of the committee which planned the Christian Faith Retreat for several churches of the county.

She has attended her District Youth Camps and the Conference Assembly and Christian Faith Retreats of the Illinois Conference of Methodist Youth.

The Memorial Scholarship Fund is a fund established for deserving and needy youth of the Brooklyn Methodist church. It was established in 1958, and contributions are made as memorials to friends and relatives, or left through wills and bequeaths. Frequently gifts are sent to the fund in the place of sending flowers for funerals. Cards are sent to the families of the memorialized and the names are listed on a plaque in the Brooklyn church entrance.

A committee, composed of Rev. Clarence Bigler, Orville Young and Noel Leitze, acts upon applications, making recommendations to the Official Board of the Brooklyn Methodist church, which in turn grants the scholarship.

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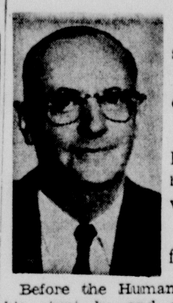
Newsman 'Glances Over His Shoulder' At 40-Year Route

Interesting People, Events Recalled From Memory By Veteran Journal Courier Writer

By Birch B. Ridgway



Two hundred or more persons gazed upward intently as a slim figure in a bright-hued shirt clung to the uppermost part of the Pacific hotel (now the Illinois) on East State street.

The daredevil risking his neck was one of that peculiar species of the 1920's and early 1930's known as Human Flies.

Slowly the climber on the front of the hotel building reached up, groping for another protruding ledge on which to attach himself. His hand came in contact with a section of rotten cornice, which he calmly broke off and crumbled up, dropping the pieces to the sidewalk.

The crowd gasped at the young man's daring. It applauded when he scaled the last few feet to the roof of the hotel. Apparently the spectators had their money's worth.

Before the Human Fly began his stunt he and an assistant moved through the crowd, passing hats which soon jingled merrily with nickels, dimes, and quarters—big money in days before and after the gloomy days of the big depression.

Sleet Halts Human Fly

A Human Fly who had conquered some of the nation's tallest buildings, (without ropes or mechanical devices, they always insisted) visited the city and announced he was going to take a crack at the Ayers National Bank building, seven stories high.

The exhibition of skill, daring, and courage was properly ballyhooed, so that the usual large number of watchers was on hand at the appointed hour. The spectators shivered, as a light rain fell and formed into sleet.

Showing up on schedule, the Human Fly launched into his "pitch," after which he passed the hat. Few in the audience, it seemed, realized there might be a hitch in the proceedings because of weather conditions. They poured out coins to this stranger as though he would return their investment ten-fold.

Deliberately setting the stage for the finale of his act, the Human Fly felt carefully of the doors and window ledges of the building. Sleet sheathed the stone ledges and window casings along the route the young man expected to inch his way to the top.

Suddenly he backed away from the building and announced to the crowd:

"Ladies and gentlemen, I am a daredevil but not a fool!"

With that statement, he joined his trusty assistant in retirement to their hotel. There never was any return performance—or any rebate of nickels, dimes or quarters.

Instead of showing anger or disappointment, the crowd quietly dispersed. Most of the spectators had been "taken" before in those crazy days of exhibitionists, crackpots, phonies, grifters—all of whom included Jacksonville on their itinerary.

Anything For Publicity

Cross-country roller skaters were a dime a dozen. They pushed wheel barrows and baby buggies. Each carried a scrapbook which told of their fame or prowess.

Flag pole sitting was the rage. In Jacksonville there probably are scores of middle-aged men who perched in trees or atop makeshift flag poles, establishing some sort of neighborhood record for endurance.

Jacksonville caught the spirit of the times by staging a series of unique, novel events to attract people to the business district, with a hope they would help to grease the creaking machinery of commerce.

Not so long after C. C. (Cash and Carry) Pyle promoted his coast-to-coast "Bunion Derby," a marathon walking contest was sponsored by business men on the public square. The attraction drew a good-sized entry list, the walkers traveling around the public square 48 times.

Another stunt designed to capture public attention was "Turkey Day," a date on which turkeys and chickens were tossed from roofs of business houses. Each bird found plenty of takers before it hit the ground. Feathers scattered on sidewalks and pavements were proof that more than one individual wanted roast chicken or turkey for his very own.

"Best Stuff In Town"

Those were the days when "white mule" competed with city water as a thirst quencher; when a sharp "bang" in the basement did not arouse suspicion of murder, but was a lead pipe indication that a bottle of home brew got out of control; when newspaper reporters had to learn to say "No" at the right time, else their journalistic trail would waver haltingly, and end before the close of the normal working day.

"Come on back here—I've got something I want you to sample," was a stock phrase in many business establishments, offices—where ever you went.

Smiling slyly, as though an important achievement in life had just been experienced, many citizens invited their friends to share their adventures in drinking during Prohibition years. To hear these freehearted imbibers tell it, their source of supply was always the most trustworthy and reliable, the stuff always the best.

Bootleggers moved into niches of prominence and affluence, while their customers scrouged from day to day to keep ahead of the hounds—many didn't. There were dark days and black days while all this carousing and foolishness was going on back in the years before and after the great stock market crash.

Jacksonville was an oasis in an economic desert until the collapse of Ayers National Bank, followed by prosecution and conviction of several of its officials. Until that day this community was riding out the great depression with a minimum of distress. The collapse of the bank helped put the community on par with other sections throughout the country, which were tightening belts each morning.

An Army Of Jobless

When a Wabash freight train whistled for Jacksonville street crossings, citizens became accustomed to seeing from 50 to 100 men riding in the doors of box cars or standing in gondolas, their heads showing above the sides of the cars. They were victims of the depression area, when jobless wandered aimlessly from town to town, hoping to find something to do.

When night arrived the travelers bedded down in several opportune places. "Bum camps" along the railroads were overflowing with men on the move, the jobless joining the ranks of professional hoboes in outdoor eating and sleeping.

But cold weather drove the migrant army indoors. A rear room at the police station was used as a "flop house" for the overnight visitors. Forty and fifty men sometimes occupied the sleeping quarters, where they spread newspapers on the concrete floor, covered themselves with coats, and relaxed from their travels.

Daylight started the activities of these men anew. A plan of breakfast tickets was worked out by the Salvation Army, which supplied cakes and coffee through the police department for many of the traveling horde.

Mooching became an art. The panhandlers were on almost every corner of the downtown district each morning. They had to eat!

Dying Days Of A Circus

Traveling theatrical and circus performers had to eat, too, but sometimes they didn't, until compassion caused Jacksonville agencies to step in. A small circus hit the rocks here, after which not only the personnel but the animals suffered.

Experiencing difficulties as it played in several Illinois cities, the circus folded completely after feeble attempts to attract business here. Writs of attachment arrived so fast the sheriff was kept on the jump serving them.

Several animals in the "zoo" died, including a bear, from what was believed to be malnutrition or just plain lack of food. Performers were stranded, seeking assistance from charitable agencies. One week passed before Jacksonville got rid of the circus which was far from glamorous; which elicited pity instead of applause.

(Third in a series of four articles. The last will appear Sunday, July 19.)

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

DEFENSE MAKES TIP-TOP SCORE

BY OSWALD JACOBY
Written for NEA Service

Robert and Rose Olson of New Orleans won the open pairs at the recent Spindletop tournament in Beaumont. In one of their winning hands they collaborated in both the bidding and play to get a really tip-top score.

	NORTH (D) 11	
	♠ A K 9 ♥ K 10 7 3 ♦ 8 4 ♣ K J 10 5	
WEST		EAST
♠ 7 3 ♥ Q J 8 5 4 ♦ A Q J 9 7 4 ♣ None		♠ 8 6 ♥ A 9 2 ♦ K 10 6 2 ♣ 7 6 3 2
	SOUTH ♠ Q J 10 5 4 2 ♥ 6 ♦ 3 ♣ A Q 9 8 4	

East and West vulnerable

North	East	South	West
1 ♣	Pass	1 ♠	2 ♦
2 ♠	3 ♦	4 ♠	5 ♦
Double	Pass	5 ♠	Pass
Pass	Double	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead—♦ 5

To start, Rose pushed their opponents to five spades with a five diamond sacrifice bid.

Robert doubled and Rose started proceedings for the defense by underleading her ace of diamonds. Robert went up with the king and led a club back for Rose to ruff. It was obvious to him that she wasn't underleading that ace for sheer sport.

Now Rose played the queen of hearts. South played low from dummy but Robert was there with another winning play. He went right up with his ace and gave Rose another ruff.

This last ruff represented insult added to injury. When they set South one trick doubled they already had a top score.

♥♣CARD Sense♠♦

Q—The bidding has been:

South	West	North	East
1 ♣	Pass	1 ♥	Pass
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♦	Pass
2 N.T.	Pass	3 ♦	Pass
?			

You, South, hold:
♠ A K 6 5 ♥ K 3 2 ♦ 7 6 ♣ A Q 4 3
What do you do?

A—Bid three hearts only. Your partner might just have a bad two-suited hand and there is no reason for you to hang him if that is the case. If he doesn't ever hold bad hands you should jump to four hearts.

TODAY'S QUESTION

You hold the same hand. This time your partner has jumped to three hearts over your one spade bid. What do you do now?

Answer Monday

This Week At Morgan Health Department

July 13 — July 18

Visiting Nurses Association calls made daily.

Monday, July 13—9:30 staff conference; Supervising Nurses' Workshop, Chicago, July 13-24.

Tuesday, July 14 — Visiting Nurses Association calls.

Wednesday, July 15 — 12:30, Waverly Well Child Conference. 10:00, Rehabilitation Evaluation Clinic, Dr. Kendell, Passavant hospital.

Thursday, July 16—12:30, Jacksonville Well Child Conference.

Friday, July 17—Visiting Nurses Association calls.

Saturday, July 18— 9:00-11:00 a.m. Jacksonville Immunization Clinic.

Program Given By Top Notchers At Chapin School

The Chapin Top Notchers Girls 4-H club met at the Chapin high school, called to order by the president, Janet Hutson. The pledge of allegiance was led by Judy Putnam. The group then joined in singing the "Caisson Song." Roll call was answered by naming "my favorite summer food."

The minutes of the previous meeting were read by the secretary, Maxine Lael, and approved.

Linda Weeks, Diane Johnson, and Marilyn Schumacher gave a report of the Federation meeting. Mrs. Louis Werries reminded the members of the Clothes Clinic to be held July 20th.

Mary Ann Atchison, Delores Thompson, Barbara Gilliland, and Judy Hamilton were appointed to serve on the refreshment committee for the next meeting.

The program for the afternoon included: a song story of "The Stars and Stripes Forever" by Linda Weeks; a poem by Barbara Gilliland entitled "Four-Leaf Clover"; a talk, "A Needle for Every Thread," by Marilyn Schroeder; a poem, "Cheers for Mrs. Post," by Judy Detmer; a talk by Marilyn Schumacher, "Put on the Fastenings"; a poem, "The Rain Toys," by Marilyn Fricke; a talk by Karen Smith on "Kinds of Fires."

A talk, "If the Cloth Will Not Tear," by Lavona Schone; a demonstration by Joann Carrigan and Mary Ann Atchison on "How to Make Deviled Eggs;" a talk, "Picnic Courtesy," by Janet Hutson; a demonstration "Choosing and Adjusting Your Pattern," by Judy Hamilton; a demonstration by Barbara Schroeder on "How to Set the Table"; a demonstration, "Different Seam Finishings," by Judy Detmer; and a demonstration by Maxine Lael, "Cheese Top Tuna Sandwiches."

Recreation was enjoyed and refreshments were served by the committee, Barbara and Marilyn Schroeder, Lavona Schone, and Marilyn Schumacher. Joyce Putnam was a guest at the meeting.

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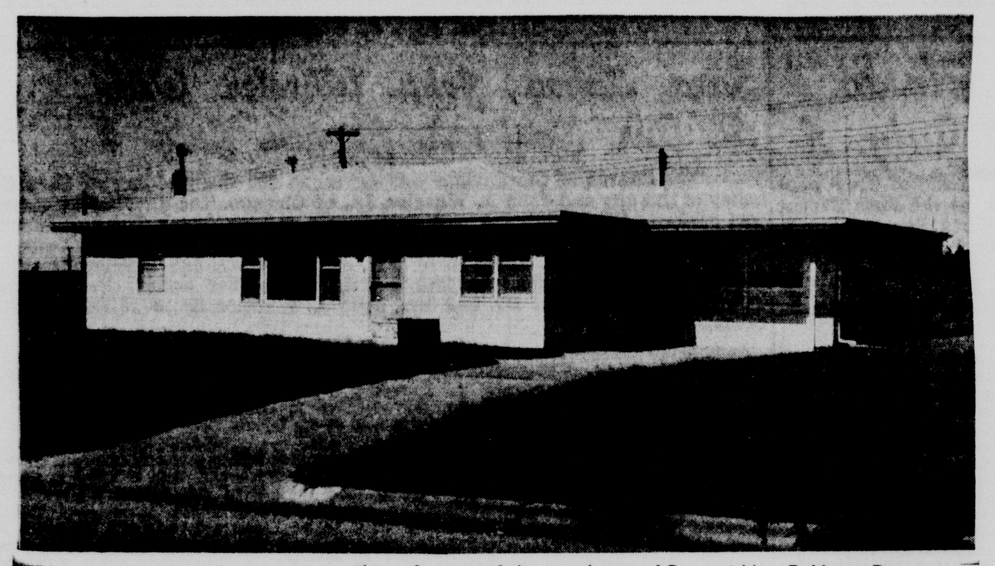

Simplicity and beauty is a striking feature of the new home of Dr. and Mrs. E. Heyse Dummer, No. 11 Newland Lane. Constructed by Kenneth L. Stubblefield, No. 1019 North Diamond Street, the trim lines of the exterior, distinguished by the use of Willow-Brook Green framed siding accented by white trim, makes this an exceptionally attractive home.

A decorative cut-stone planter greets you at the entrance terrace, and a convenient guest closet is situated just inside the entrance. A door to the right opens into the den where Blond Oak paneling is used for random effect walls, corner windows provide ample light and proper ventilation, and a spacious closet, invaluable for storing card tables, bridge chairs, records, etc., is an especially convenient feature.

On the left of the entrance, the living room is extra large for added livability, is a pleasant place to relax, and a full view picture window affords an excellent view of the front lawn. One of the evidences of thoughtful planning is the arrangement of wall areas to provide space for varied groupings of furniture, another is the addition of a built-in closet for china storage. At the rear of the living room, there is a spacious dining area with a view window overlooking the patio. A nice feature of this home is the rear patio opening from the dining area to create an indoor-outdoor informal living and entertainment center.

Flanked on the left by the dining area, and on the right by the den, the kitchen with its walls of Frosty Pink, White Pine cabinets with natural finish, counter-tops of White Formica flecked with Gold, is a perfect complement to modern living. On two walls, within a few steps of each other, are the major work areas equipped with a counter-top range, ventilating hood, and a DeLuxe wall oven of Brushed Satin Chrome. There is a maximum amount of counter and cupboard space, and the twin sink featuring a garbage disposer has been placed under the casement windows to provide a pleasant view. Additional space along the opposite wall provides a setting for the breakfast table, another feature is a storage closet providing access to the attic. A stairway leading to the full basement is easily accessible from the kitchen and back door. An entrance from the garage to the kitchen is protected from the elements by the wide roof overhang, making it possible to reach the car without going out in inclement weather. The deep garage offers storage space for one car with plenty left over for a workbench and tool storage. There is also a handy door opening from the garage to the rear patio.

Two comfortably proportioned bedrooms comprise the sleeping area, accommodate bedroom furniture easily, have commodious closets with by-passing doors, each have two exposures to provide sufficient light and ventilation. The bathroom is strategically placed in relation to the bedrooms. This attractive room has Tile walls of a Butternut Tint accented by a frieze of Bronze-Tone Tile, the fixtures are of a harmonious Beige Shade. A mirrored medicine chest, illuminated by fluorescent sidelights, above the lavatory, adds to the sense of roominess. A linen closet is conveniently placed in the hall to serve the bedroom area, and is supplemented by a towel closet adacent to the bathroom, a laundry chute incorporated in the lower section of this closet is another example of resourceful planning.

A diversity of floor materials are effectively used: Vinyl Tile of a Sand-Piper Tone for the bathroom and kitchen, pre-finished Red Oak in the den and bedroom areas, and wall-to-wall carpeting by Stephen-Leedom in the living-dining area to further complement the decor. The use of ornamental Brass hardware of a Tulip design, and a Platinum finish on the woodwork throughout the house enhances the interior. Combination storm windows provide insulation, ventilation, and easy exterior maintenance.

Keyed to comfort, compact yet spacious, nice to look at and nice to live in is an apt description of this charming home.

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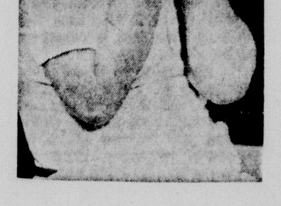

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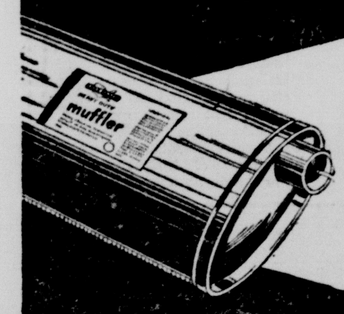

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They'll Do It Every Time — By Jimmy Hatlo

Committee On Youth Opportunity Issues Third Section Of Report

Recommends Formation Of A County School Health Council

By ROBERT BRADNEY

This is the third of a series of six reports prepared by the Morgan county 1960 White House conference committee. The committee, composed of 31 persons, has been working since April assessing the opportunities and resources for youth in this area.

This report is concerned with health services and programs in Morgan county. The chairman of the health committee is Dr. Mary Louise Newman and on her committee are Dr. John R. Brazelton, Mrs. R. J. Kaufmann, Mrs. Ethel Chapman and Mrs. Alden Pires. The general committee chairman is Mrs. A. R. Armstrong.

A summary of the report follows:

General

There are 31 physicians in Morgan county, one for every 1145 persons. This is below the state average which is one for every 789 persons. Nineteen dentists practice here, one for every 1868 persons, whereas the state average is one for every 1538 persons.

The county has 24 hospital beds for children, or five for each 7395 of the population. This is better than the state average which is 5 for each 10,000.

The mortality rate in the county has decreassed from 11.2 per 1,000 in 1950 to 10.03 per 1000 in 1958. Mortality rates in the county for the age from birth to 20 years was .65 per 1000 in 1950 and .51 per 1000 in 1958.

The major causes of death in the county in 1958 were heart, cancer, pneumonia, digestive diseases and genito-urinary. The five major causes of death for the age group from birth to 20 years in 1958 were prematurity, 5; heart, 4; pneumonia, 4; and one each for infectious and parasitic, congenital, diseases peculiar to first year, intracranial hemorrhage and non-malignant tumor.

In 1958 there were 914 live births, 49 premature births and 7 still births.

The most serious health problem in the county, the committee reported, is that of emotionally disturbed and mentally ill children. In 1958 eight children under 18 were sent to state institutions for the mentally ill. One child in that year was committed to the state institution for mentally retarded. At the present time 20 Morgan county children are in the mentally retarded institute and 5 have been committed but have not yet been admitted.

Public Health Responsibility

In Morgan county the Morgan county health department of Jacksonville, cooperating with the state health department in Springfield, has responsibility for control of communicable diseases and gives supervision and inspection of food, milk, water, sewage and garbage disposal. The state department, under the Pure Food and Drug act, also assures responsibility for food and drink.

Communicable disease regulations are the same throughout the county. However, in some rural areas it was found that the lack of ordinances tends to limit control over food, milk and water supplies. In the county, an estimated 90% of the urban population has municipal sewage and water.

Services provided include communicable disease control, including T.B. and V.D.; routine inspections of restaurants and food handling places; regular inspections of dairy farms; pasteurization plants and milk distribution. Public water supplies are tested daily and private wells are tested on request.

Six pre-natal classes are conducted annually. Three infant health conferences are held, one weekly and two twice monthly. Pre-natal and post-natal nursing visits are made as the physician or family indicates the need.

In 1958 the following numbers of children and mothers used these services: Infants admitted to nursing service, 456; infants enrolled in well child conference, 239; nursing visits to infants, home and office, 1088; infant well child conference medical visits, 732; pre-school children admitted to nursing service, 593; pre-school children enrolled in well child conferences, 446; pre-school children nursing visits, home and office,1172; pre-school children well child conferences medical visits, 830; mothers admitted to nursing service, 207; mothers A. P. nursing visits, home and office, 150; mothers P. P. nursing visits, home and office, 181; and mothers enrolled in expectant parents classes, 1.

There are no nutritionists in the county, but consultant service is available from the state health department and the U. of I. Dietitians are employed at the hospitals and at MacMurray College.

Health programs are co-ordinated between School District 117 and the Morgan county health department.

Health Education

Health education programs in the county directed at children and families include pre-natal classes, well child conferences, school health education, first aid, home nursing, Red Cross water safety, early detection of cancer and T. B., heart disease and institute for parents of deaf and blind.

The health education programs are integrated into the school curriculum particularly in the science classes, physical education classes and hot lunch programs. However the committee concluded that the relationship between the physical education program, the school nurses' program and the health education program is inadequately organized and coordinated.

A physical fitness program in the county exists. It is sponsored by the schools, state health department, county health department, P.T.A., athletic programs and medical and dental societies.

School Health

Health service available to children through the schools include screening programs, vision and hearing; medical examinations, immunizations, T.B. tests, milk and hot lunch programs, dental, (Limited remedial care), and teacher-nurse conferences. These services are made available by the county health department, tuberculosis sanatorium, Lions club (glasses), and other service clubs. (They give assistance with remedial care). These programs are supervices by the Morgan county health department and school authorities including the special education department of School District 117.

Physical examinations are given to all pre-school children. Otherwise examinations take place every four years, except for athletes who are examined annually. In the school year 1957-1958, 2046 children received such examinations.

Follow up service pertaining to these examinations is provided by the school or public health nurse who confers with parents and refers the children for medical care. If an economic problem is present, the children are referred to community agencies.

There are two school nurses in District 117 and seven generalized public health nurses.

If the family cannot afford the recommended medical care, the following are used: school dentist for indigent; Illinois public aid commission, division of Services for crippled children, polio foundation, Lions club, (glasses); and other service clubs and private benevolence for general assistance.

Medical Society

The medical society has a committee on public health. This committee has representation on the board of health, the board of the visiting nurses association, on all health programs, and the health director is a member of the medical society.

The society has representation on the school health special committee and a physician serves on the school board.

The society further actively works in the prevention and control of disease through examination of school children; cytology testing for cancer in private offices and through member representation on all public health programs.

At the present time there is one physical therapist in the county but hopes are to have another.

The committee felt that the county needs implementation for the problems of emotional and mentally disturbed children; needs better rehabilitation services; and needs an orthopedist or dermatologist.

Dental Societies

The dental society closely works with the county health department. It has a member on the board of health. It worked actively to secure application of sodium fluoride to children's teeth. This society serves the school health program in an advisory capacity. It has a member on the special committee for school health. It aids in the dental examination of children's teeth.

Special programs include a dental poster contest. Dental examinations are made of all pre-school children and thereafter every four years.

Other Special Services

Services available for the correction of crippling conditions in children are as follows: physiotherapist, handicapped room (resigned June 1, 1959, but hope for replacement); crippled children's association, equipment; division of services for crippled children, two clinics a year in Jacksonville, and monthly in Springfield; Illinois eye and ear infirmary; Shriners, Elks, and private hospitals.

In 1958 there were 104 children who were served in the crippled children's clinic.

Special services are paid for by the family, state, federal and private organizations. These services offer diagnostic and remedial care, including surgery where it is indicated, transportation, camps, clothing and social service.

For premature infants the local hospitals have total equipment for two very small infants and six sets for four pounds or over. One nurse in the community has special training in this area and a registered nurse is always in charge. The state premature center is used and public health nursing service is available. Follow up service is provided by an opthalmist.

Emotionally disturbed children are treated by a local counselor of the division of special services; clinic institute for juvenile research, children's unit, Peoria state hospital, Healy school, treatment units at Chicago, Galesburg, Peoria and Elgin. Private facilities elsewhere are available.

For the mentally handicapped children who are educable, class rooms are available at Jacksonville state hospital. There are state schools at Lincoln and Dixon. Private schools are also available. Rehabilitation and the area psychologist help in this field.

As such there is no program for the multiple handicapped in the public schools. There is a deaf-blind program at the Braille school. Speech therapists are available. There are no programs for children with allergies. Children with rheumatic fever are helped by home-bound teachers or can be placed in handicapped rooms. If prescribed by private physicians, penicillin is furnished by the state health department. Children with epilepsy are treated by private physicians and neurologists and a program is available through the Division of Services for Crippled Children.

Three private psychiatrists work with children in the county, and the Illinois institute of juvenile research, on a clinic basis, is available at the Deaf and Blind.

A home bedside nursing care is in operation in the county. It may be used by any resident of the county under the direction of a private physician.

County Gains Since 1950

Immunization against poliomyelitis; improved general immunization programs, especially tetanus; visiting nurse association and organized bedside nursing care integrated into health department program; addition of sodium fluoride to public water supply; improved facilities for premature care; 50 additional general hospital beds available; additionail Illinois institute for juvenile research services; better parent education programs; cytology program for cancer detection; gains in contributions to cancer, heart and muscular dystrophy programs; parents' classes; special education programs; physical therapist; and vocational rehabilitation and music therapy at State Hospital.

County Needs

Increased remedial dental care, and dental health education program; accident prevention program; planned nutritional classes; an orthopedist and continued physiotherapist; services for mentally handicapped and developmental study of prematures and erythoblastotic born in county.

Modified Services Needed

Increased diagnostic services and therapy for emotionally and mentally disturbed; services for the trainable mentally retarded; sheltered and supervised work programs for mentally, emotionally and physically handicapped; counseling for families who have mentally, emotionally or handicapped members; facilities for rehabilitation of chronically ill and disabled; day care centers.

Recommendations

Services for emotionally and mentally disturbed children; services for trainable mentally retarded; day care centers; orthopedist and physiotherapist; remedial dental care; services for multiple handicapped; better integration of health education into school curriculum; better selection of extra-curricular activities in schools and home and more emphasis on basic cooperation action; more emphasis on home living and adjustment to family unit and accident prevention.

To follow up on these recommendations the committee recommended formation of a county school health council; reactivation of the community council for study of the above problems and better counseling services for families through organized effort such as mental health society or family service agency. The committee specifically recommended that the recommended program be carried out either by the Community Council or by an organized group of public spirited citizens.

Rotarians Meet, Hear Reports Of Boys State

ROODHOUSE—The Rotary club held its regular meeting Wednesday night. Mike Henry and Terry Fry, Boys State delegates, spoke to the group regarding their experiences at the convention i Springfield.

Visiting Rotarians were Tom Cornish, Ed Nelson, Crit Haneline, Jacksonville, and Lee Hauter, Jerseyville.

Mrs. Carl McAdams, who has been attending a summer session of college in Macomb, will finish her work in one more week. Mrs. McAdams is a teacher in the Winchester schools.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Allen and family of Van Nuys, Calif., have been visitors in the home of his friend, Frank Hopkins, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lee Hopkins. The Allens will visit in Alton and Jacksonville before returning home.

Mrs. Ira Hardy has received word of the death of her only living brother, Hyal Bibb, 67, which occurred Wednesday at the Veterans hospital, Elgin. Mr. Bibb's home was in Aurora where services and burial were held.

Mr. and Mrs. Ripley Lewis and family, Alton, have returned home after a visit with her father, Fred Ballard, and wife.

Mrs. Merle R. Mackey and her mother, Mrs. C. C. Van Doren, will leave the last of the week for Omaha, Neb., where they will be joined by Mrs. Gertrude Westergard and the group will continue on for a vacation trip to California.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Gilmore and son of Peoria are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Gilmore and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jones. They will also spend some of the time in the Ozarks while on their vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Sorrells, Peoria, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Roodhouse, Sr., and with other friends. They will spend some of the vacation with his brother, Bill Sorrells, and wife of Portland, Me., who are also visiting relatives in White Hall and vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil McCracken and daughter, Carolyn, have returned from a vacation trip to Portland, Ore., and other points of interest.

India produces more than one-half billion pounds of tea annually.

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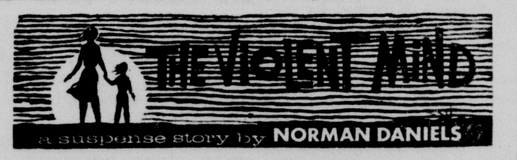

THE STORY: Only two small objects, shoe buttons which were the eyes of a Teddy bear, are evidence that Diane Paige actually saw the mysterious child that disappeared from her station wagon. She found the child fully clothed wading in the sea. Casey believes her and they are now telling Constable Maynor about the child.

• • •

XII

Casey Paige listened while Constable Maynor talked to Diane. When the officer finished, Casey asked, "If no child in this town answers the description, what about some other town?"

"I checked with the State Police," Maynor said. "All law enforcement agencies clear everything through them, so if a child of that description was reported missing anywhere, they'd have a report on file. I drew a blank."

Diane sat down at the table and drank her coffee, passing up the last piece of pie because the Constable's eye had that certain gleam.

"Constable," she said, "it's going to be an easy matter for you to discover that I lost a child just a few weeks ago and I suffered a breakdown. I know that if I persist in saying all this happened, that this girl did exist, then it will be said I was living a wish. Perhaps that is what you believe."

"I'm just a small town man who makes a living at being a policeman," Maynor said. "I don't know anything about the human mind, or breakdowns, or imagined little girls. I'm that ignorant, and so I have to go by facts. I'll be frank to say I haven't got any yet—but that don't mean I toss the whole thing off as if it was all in your imagination." He spread his face in a big grin. "Mind you, I'm not buttering you up either, not even if I was offered that last piece of pie. I haven't tasted better."

She served it to him with a smile. Then she showed him the shoe-button eyes and they told him about the fire on the beach. He looked at the shoe buttons, without touching them.

"All right, that's physical matter. Something you can put in your hand. Mel says there was no Teddy bear. Now Mel's not ordinarily a liar, but there often comes a time when a man has to lie. Maybe this is it. Those two shoe buttons help."

"Has Mel Calder ever been in any trouble?" Casey asked.

"Never. Fine old family. He's a little on the skinflint side in his ways, but that's not considered an evil trait up here." He kept staring at Diane. "Excuse me, Mrs. Paige, but I keep getting the feeling I've seen you somewhere. The feeling just won't leave me, but I'm doggoned if I know where we could have met. Or where I could have seen you before."

"I used to be a television actress," Diane said.

"A good one too," Casey said. "She had the same degree of skill with which she bakes an apple pie."

• • •

Constable Maynor wagged his head and smiled. "So that's where I've seen you. On TV! Never would have guessed it either. Say—does Old Man Blanchard know you were an actress?"

"I never mentioned it." Diane glanced at Casey. He shook his head.

"Blanchard hates 'em," the Constable said. "Not the stage, or amusements—just the people who work in the theatre. He judges them by his daughter-in-law, who turned out to be a great disappointment to him."

"That would be Libby Kincaid," Casey said and, noticing the look of surprise on Maynor's face, added, "We saw the gravestones a short time ago."

"Ernest was his son who died in the cottage?" Diane asked.

"Yes, ma'am. Ernie wasn't like the Blanchards before him. He wasn't tough and he was given to day-dreaming more than making money. The old man sensed he was different and kept a tight check on him, but even Old Owen Blanchard didn't try to buck the draft board. Ernie got called up and served in Korea. When he came home, he brought Libby with him. Seems Ernie grew up fast, once he was away from his father's influence."

"Tell me about Libby," Diane said. "She was so young when she died."

• • •

"Well, nobody got to know Libby real well. There was a big fight and Ernie and Libby took off, after telling the old man where to head in. A long time passed before we saw him again, and then one day he came home, skinny and pale and sick. Things hadn't gone well for him—and Libby had left him, to go back on the stage. The old man took him in gladly. I'll bet he was real pleased, if the truth were ever known. Way I heard it, Ernie said okay, he'd live here if the old man would build him this cottage. I guess the poor kid thought his life would come back to him if he lived there alone. She didn't. Six months later, he died. The old man blamed Libby. He didn't say much, but you could tell. You made an enemy of him if you mentioned her name. Then, in 1957, she died. Nobody in town heard the details. I guess the old man relented some though, because he had her buried beside the boy."

"He actually forgave her that much?" Diane asked.

"I couldn't say how much he forgave her. Maybe he'd made a promise to the boy. At any rate, she'd beeen buried for some time before anybody even knew about it. He said she died suddenly in New York and he had a New York undertaker bring her body here by hearse and—they just buried her, I guess. Lots of us thought it was high-handed."

(To Be Continued)

SUMMER SPECIALS

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY

COLD WAVE $6.00 and $7.50

Creme Oil Cold Wave $8.50

QUALITY COLD WAVE $15.00 VALUE $10.00

CHILDREN'S COLD WAVE (under 10 years) $5.00

(All Waves include $1.50 Set and $1.25 Cut, plus Helene Curtis Creme Rinse.)

Personality Hair Cut $1.25

(Four experienced Operators. No long delay for appointments.)

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Amaze your friends with Sonotone's all-new EYE-GLASS HEARING AID.

Powerful transistor hearing aid completely concealed in smart glasses. All one unit — no cords down neck, nothing worn on body — nothing else to wear.

Choice of stylish eyeglass fronts for both men and women.

Others have tried — now Sonotone has done it. Look your best while hearing your best.

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Tuesday, July 14—1 to 5 P.M.

DUNLAP HOTEL, JACKSONVILLE

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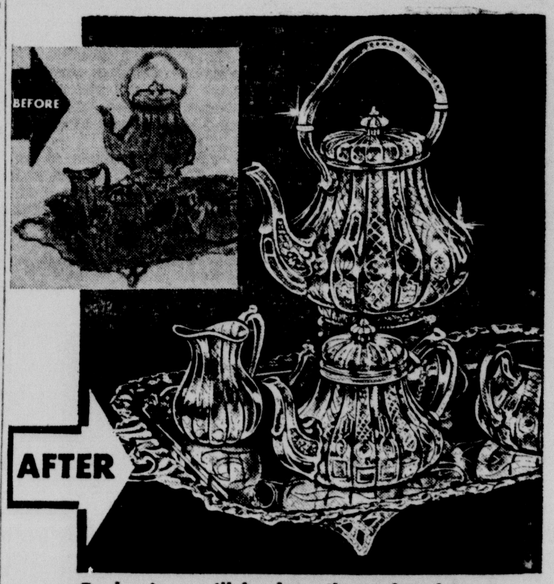

Each piece will be heavily replated in quadruple silverplate by skilled silversmiths

There is no better time than right now to have your worn silverware, precious antiques and priceless heirlooms repaired and replated to original beauty. Take advantage of this exceptional sale and bring your worn silver in TODAY!

Bring in any article in need of replating—whether it be silver, copper, gold or nickel . . we will gladly give you free estimates.

ARTICLE	SALE PRICES
Cream Pitchers	$ 6.95
Sugar Bowls	7.95
Waste Bowls	7.95
Tea and Coffee Pots, ea.	11.95
Water Pitchers	11.95
Serving Trays (per sq. in.)	7¢

LIMITED TIME ONLY . . . BRING ARTICLES IN TODAY!

Thompson Jewelers

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Weddings And Engagements

Mrs. Paul T. Wilson

Norma Jeanne Standish, Paul T. Wilson Of Pontiac United In Marriage June 28

Miss Norma Jeanne Standish, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Standish of R. R. 4, Jacksonville, became the bride of Paul Terryl Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul T. Wilson of Pontiac, Sunday, June twenty-eighth, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Koss, maternal grandparents of the bride.

The Rev. Clarence S. Bigler of the Alexander Methodist church officiated at the double ring ceremony. Mr. Standish gave his daughter in marriage.

Baskets of pink and white gladioli and ferns adorned the fireplace. The bride was attended by her cousin, Miss Mary Ann Mitchell, Bob Edwards, of Pontiac, a close friend of the groom served as best man.

The former Miss Standish wore a white dress made with a fitted bodice and full skirt with matching accessories. Her only jewelry was a string of pearls, the gift of the bridegroom. She carried a white Bible covered with a lavender orchid.

Miss Mitchell wore pink with white accessories and carried a nosegay of pink and white carnations. Mrs. Standish chose a blue and white sheath dress with white accessories for her daughter's wedding. The groom's mother wore black with pink accessories. Both wore white carnation corsages.

Following the ceremony a reception was held. Pink and white predominated in the decorations. The three tiered wedding cake was decorated with pink and white flowers topped with the traditional bride and groom. Pink and white daisies in a sterling silver bowl formed the floral center piece with pink candles in silver holders on the serving table. Guests enjoyed cake, fruit punch, pastel tinted mints and salted nuts.

Miss Eleanor Koss, aunt of the bride, assisted by Miss Mary Newkirk, served the cake. Miss Elaine Fountain, college roommate of the bride served the punch, and Miss Mary Margaret Wax assisted.

Miss Mary Jo Standish, cousin of the bride registered the guests. Mrs. James Robinson and Mrs. Charley Anderson were in charge of the gifts.

The bride is a graduate of the Franklin High School in 1957 and the groom graduated from Pontiac High School. Both attended Illinois State Normal University for two years. After a brief wedding trip the newlyweds are residing at 1610 South 49th Avenue, Cicero, Ill., where the groom is employed as assistant manager of the G. C. Murphy Co.

Approximately 50 guests attended the wedding from Pontiac, Pekin, Chenoa, Chandlerville, Nortonville and Jacksonville. A reception honoring the couple will be held Sunday July twelveth from 2 to 4 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Shifflet, 1502 South Mill Street, Pontiac, Ill.

Sylvia Williams

WHITE HALL—Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Williams of this city announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their eldest daughter, Sylvia Irene, to John H. Lindholm, Jr. of Oak Park, Ill.

The bride-elect is a graduate of the White Hall High School class of 1953, and received her B.S. degree at the University of Illinois in 1957 and is presently employed in Chicago.

Mr. Lindholm resides in Oak Park and is employed by the International Register Company of Chicago, his parents residing in York, Penn. The couple plans an early fall wedding.

Beverly Jean Murphy

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Murphy, 517 South Mauvaisterre, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Beverly Jean, to John C. Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dunbar, 323 East College.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Jacksonville High School with the class of 1957 and is employed at Bellatti, Fay & Bellatti, local attorneys.

The groom-to-be graduated from Jacksonville High School in 1955, attended Illinois College for three years and will graduate from Missouri School of Mines at Rolla in June, 1960.

The wedding will be solemnized September fifth.

Estella Lacey

Mrs. Neville Streuter of 140 E. Oak street in Jacksonville and Paul Lacey of Rushville, Ill., wish to announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Estella Lacey to Edwin Stewart Trebbe, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Trebbe, East St. Louis, Ill.

Miss Lacey is a student at MacMurray College where she will receive her B.A. Degree next June. Mr. Trebbe has served four years in the Navy and is presently working on his M.H. Degree in Clinical Psychology at Bradley University.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Rainbow Girls Enjoy Swimming Party At Park

GREENFIELD — Members and guests of the Greenfield Assembly of Rainbow for Girls enjoyed a swimming party at Nichols Park in Jacksonville, Monday afternoon. Present were Berenda Shields, Sandra Strang, Bonita Hamilton, Marilyn Jouett, Marilyn Thaxton, Carla Barnett, Jeanie Jouett, Sherry Sample.

Sherry Frazier, Beverly Scanlan, Marlene Ford, Karen Linn, Nancy Elmore, Kristen Nell, Mary Sonneborn, Ronna Hudson, Beverly Goodman, Susan Powell, Sharon Randall, Janie Barton and Rayma Rhoades.

Guests were Cindy Converse, Linda Hall, Sue Story of Peoria, Davnora Leonard of Farmington, N. Mexico. Mrs. Grover Bauer, Mrs. Earl Converse, Mrs. Orville Griswold and Mrs. Claude Linn, members of the Board, accompanied the group.

Misses Brenda Shields, Sandra Strang, Bonita Hamilton and Karen Linn, and Mrs. Willard Hamilton and Mrs. Claude Linn attended initiation at the Carlinville Order of Rainbow, Tuesday night.

Miss Brenda Shields, worthy advisor of the Rainbows, has announced that plans have been made to sponsor a trip on the excursion boat "The Admiral" on July 22.

Anyone interested in going must contact Mrs. Claude Linn or Miss Bonita Hamilton by July 20.

Mayor and Mrs. Richard Giller of Carrollton spent Sunday afternoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Giller Strang. Other guests in the Strang home were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hertensteiner of West Bend, Wis., Mr. and Mrs. John Olbert and Mrs. W. E. Strang of Wood River and Mrs. H. O. Cole of Greenfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Meng, Jackie and Mark, and Mrs. Grace Frazier have returned home after a two week vacation at Daytona Beach, Florida.

Pittsfield Couple Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Allen, Jr.

PITTSFIELD — Miss Anna Lee Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Myron Davis of 312 W. Perry St., Pittsfield, became the bride of Leslie Francis (Frank) Allen Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Francis Allen of 430 W. Fayette, Pittsfield on Sunday evening, July fifth, at 6:00 p.m. at the Methodist church parsonage with the Rev. Ernest H. Duling officiating. Only immediate relatives were present.

The bride wore a white lace street length gown over white satin, with a fitted blouse and with a white lace hat and carried a white orchid. A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents where 50 guests were present. Ann and Lynn Stroheker served.

The bride attended Pittsfield High school and the bridegroom graduated from Pittsfield High school and was an outstanding athlete. He served in the U.S. Army and is now associated with his father in the D-X Service Station in Pittsfield.

They have gone on a wedding trip of undisclosed destination and will be in their own home after August 1st. They have purchased the home of Granville Jeffries on 328 E. Adams and will get possession on August first.

Berna Bethard Of Barry Weds Pittsfield Man

PITTSFIELD — Miss Berna Deen Bethard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oral Bethard became the bride of Harold McLaughlin, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Herbert McLaughlin of Winchester, on Friday evening at 7:00 p.m. in the First Methodist church in Barry with the Rev. Kenneth Conant officiating.

They were attended by the brother-in-law and sister of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. George Lorenz of Chicago.

The bride wore a blue lace, street length dress over taffeta, with a scoop neckline and scalloped hemline. She had white accessories and her corsage was of pink and white asters.

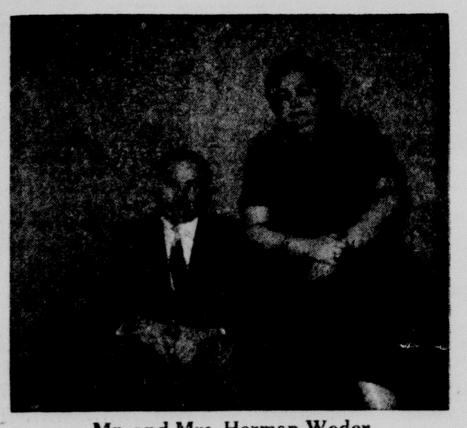
The bride is a 1959 graduate of Barry high school and the bridegroom attended Pittsfield high school. He has served two years in the U.S. Army and is now employed at the Brown Shoe Company in Pittsfield.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the home of the bride's parents. After a wedding trip to the Ozarks, the couple will reside at 327 East Fayette in Pittsfield.

DIET TIP

If you are now taking milk in your coffee you'll find the beverage will be at its best if you heat the milk, then pour both coffee and milk (use both hands!) into your cup or mug at the same time. But make sure your coffee is really strong because you'll be using half milk.

Observe 25th Anniversary



Mr. and Mrs. Herman Weder

WINCHESTER—Mr. and Mrs. Herman Weder of Winchester will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary Sunday, July 19. Open house for friends and relatives will be from 2 until 5 p.m.

The couple were united in marriage on July 18, 1934 at Virginia, Illinois, by the Rev. J. Henry Parker. Mrs. Weder is the former Lucille Snyder of Jacksonville and Mr. Weder is of Winchester.

The couple have lived three miles east of Winchester all their married life. They have requested no gifts.

They are the parents of four children: Mrs. Richard Burris of Springfield, Ill.; Mrs. Edward Smith of Winchester; and John and Herman Jr. at home. They have three grandchildren.

Hobbies Win Prizes At Jerseyville Fair

JERSEYVILLE — The Hobby Show, a relatively new feature at the Jersey County Fair, attracted some interesting and valuable exhibits and many winning top ratings had entered their collections for the first time.

Mrs. Edith Scott of Jerseyville was the heaviest winner of first, her wins including the following blue ribbons: antique colored glass, copper, brass, ivory, articles of wood, jewelry, fans; collections of cups and saucers, salt and pepper, pitchers, in the ten or more antique articles; and bells, miscellaneous spoons, souvenir spoons and collection of 20 or more animals including cows and horses, for collections not antique.

Another multiple winner of first awards was Mrs. Beatrice Brewster of Jerseyville. She took firsts for antique exhibits of Ironstone, clear glass prior to 1900, porcelain; and paper weights, dolls and candleholders in division for collection of ten or more antiques.

James Makinson, art teacher at the Jersey Community High school received first with exhibits of antique articles of metal, and original hand paintings in water colors and in pastels.

Mrs. Henry E. Goeman of Fieldon received firsts for antique housekeeping utensils and Bernice Goemen for her collections of salt and peppers, and souvenir plates.

Mrs. Vernon Thaxton of Greenfield captured first for her collection of miscellaneous articles not listed, antique plates, collection of antique buttons and miscellaneous coin collection.

Ethel Bethel of Brighton took firsts on Indian relics and on original hand paintings in oil 12 x 16 or over.

Mrs. Orville Breitweiser of Jerseyville received a first in China Majilica antiques. Mrs. Neal Thurman of Pearl, for milk-glass; Robert Cummins of Greenfield for collection of modern conventional buttons; and Mary R. Taylor of Roodhouse for miscellaneous buttons.

Germaine Drainer of Fieldon took first with collection of dogs; Mrs. Lena Abbott of Fieldon for ceramics display; Gene Prosser of Jerseyville in constructed articles of wood and also of leather; Mrs. G. L. Bauer of Greenfield, on constructed metal articles and Marie Houlette for original hand painting in oil over 12 x 18 inches.

In the numismatics division first was received by Irwin David of Jerseyville for his collection of U. S. copper coins; and Mrs. Emily Davis won firsts on collections of U. S. silver coins, U.S. currency and foreign currency.

Mrs. Paul Horn was judge of this division and P. D. Cheney was superintendent. Premium money offered was $283.50.

ALUMNAE CHAPTER OF SORORITY HAS PICNIC DINNER

Members of Jacksonville Alumnae Chapter of Alpha Iota Sorority enjoyed a picnic dinner Wednesday evening at the Nichols park. The meal was potluck style with the drink furnished by the host committee consisting of Marjorie Enke and Virginia Miller.

Following the meal, the evening was spent in conversation.

Those attending were Dorothy Crabtree, Marie Eilering, Jean Marie Engle, Marjorie Enke, Betty Freitag, Betty Hembrough, Lois Hovey, Barbara Lutz, Virginia Miller, Irene Mitchell, Joyce Nutgrass, and Ila Mae Wilson.

Name New Pastor For White Hall Baptist Church

WHITE HALL—Rev. Hiram J. Williams has accepted the pastorate of the Calvary Baptist church in this city, a member church of the Sandy Creek Assn. Rev. Williams is a native of South Carolina, having been graduated from North Greenville Junior College and Furman University.

Rev. Williams was also graduated from the New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary in May, 1959, receiving a B. D. degree. During the summer of 1958, he served as pastor of the Parker Road Baptist Chapel, and as case aide at the Missouri Baptist Children's Home, St. Louis County, Mo.

Mrs. Williams is a native of Alton, Ill., graduating from the Mississippi College and received her N.R.E. degree from the New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary. She served under the Home Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention for two summers, and also served as a missionary of the First Baptist church of Nashville, Tenn. During the summer of 1958, she served as case aide at the Missouri Baptist Children's Home.

Rev. and Mrs. Williams are moving here within the next few days and will reside on Carson street. Rev. Williams assumed his pastorate on June 27, 1959.

Seasoning guide: It's safe to use one-quarter teaspoon of salt to one cup of boiling water when you are cooking vegetables. Cover the vegetables but lift the top of the saucepan of skillet several times during the cooking of green vegetables because this helps them retain their attractive color.

Daughter Of Jacksonville Residents Is Married At Rockford, Ill., June 20

Miss Norma Frances Carroll of Rockford, whose parents live on rural route four Jacksonville, became the bride of James Joseph McCarten at ten a.m. Saturday, June twentieth in a double ring ceremony at St. James Cathedral at Rockford.

The Rev. James McKitrick received the vows before an altar decorated with baskets of daisies and white mums.

The former Miss Carroll is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Carroll of this city and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McCarten of Darlington, Wis.

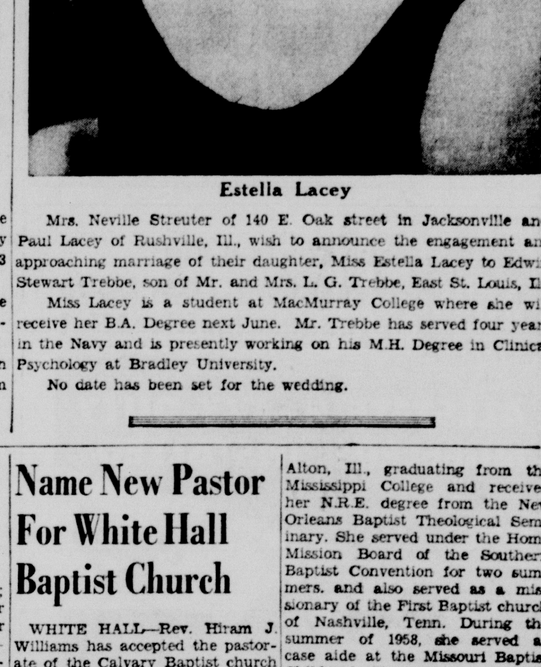
John Ozhelak was accompanied at the organ by Mrs. Mary Healey, as he sang nuptial selections.

Mrs. Albert Borski, sister of the groom of Milwaukee, was matron of honor. Miss Joan Pallai, close friend of the bride, of Rockford and Miss Muriel Acres, cousin of the bride also of Rockford, were bridesmaids.

The groom chose her brother, William F. Carroll of Jacksonville, as best man. Albert Borski, brother-in-law of Milwaukee and Wayne Fenner, friend of the groom, of Darlington, Wis., were groomsmen. Ushers were Walter Salthe of Darlington and Jess Cunningham of Rockford.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, appeared in a wedding gown of white chantilly lace fashioned with a scoop neckline traced with iridescent sequins and long taped sleeves. The figure molding bodice accented the bouffant floor length skirt.

The attendants' dresses were identical gowns of seafoam aqua of pure silk organza, styled with a draped bateau neckline and a bow trimmed shoulder. The billowy ballerina length skirts were accented by a harem trim.



Mr. and Mrs. James McCarten

Mrs. Carroll wore for her daughter's wedding an ice blue lace dress with white accessories and a white carnation corsage.

Mrs. McCarten wore a two piece blue suit of linen with white accessories and a white carnation corsage.

A reception was held at 2 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall at Rockford. Miss Margaret Miller of Jacksonville, Mrs. Robert McCarten of Darlington, Wis., aunt of the groom; Mrs. Jess Cunningham, friend of the bride of Rockford, assisted at the reception.

When Mr. and Mrs. McCarten left on their honeymoon to the Wisconsin Dells, the bride was wearing a blue print cotton sheath with a matching jacket and wite accessories with the corsage from her wedding bouquet.

Mrs. McCarten graduated from Jacksonville High School in 1955 and is now employed at First National Bank at Rockford.

Mr. McCarten graduated from Darlington High School in 1954 and is employed at Sundstrand Aviation at Rockford.

Upon their return from the honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. McCarten will reside at 410 N. Avon Street in Rockford.

Guests were present from Jacksonville, Janesville, Wis., Springfield, Beloit, Milwaukee, Darlington and Rockford.

ANNUAL BURGOO AND CARNIVAL

SATURDAY, JULY 18th

KETTLE SERVICE STARTS 10 A. M.
BOWL SERVICE STARTS 11 A. M.

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MENU:
BURGOO
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- ★ SANDWICHES
- ★ PIE ★ CAKE
- ★ SOFT DRINKS
- ★ ICE CREAM
- ★ COFFEE
- ★ ICED TEA

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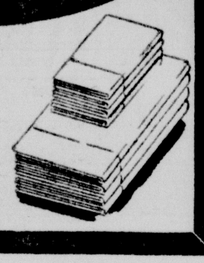

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THANKS

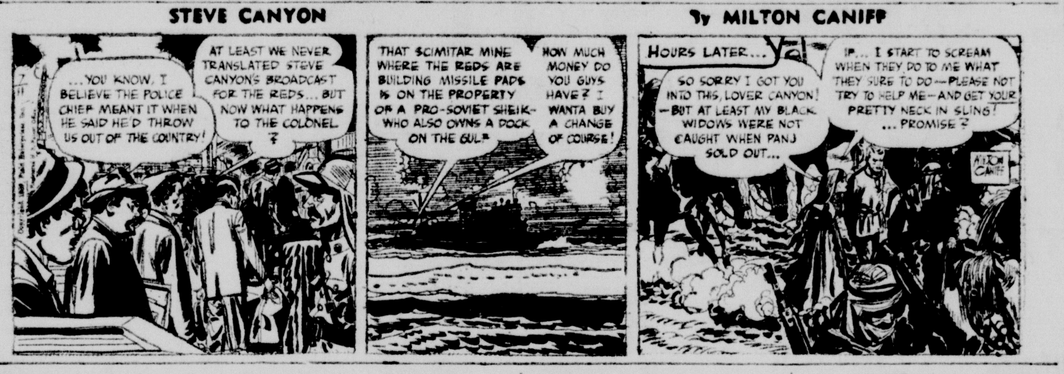
Illinois AMVET Convention Corp. and Jacksonville AMVET Post and Auxiliary wish to thank all those who assisted in any way in making our 14th Annual State Convention recently held in Jacksonville, one of the most successful AMVET State Conventions.

PRISCILLA'S POP By AL VERMEER

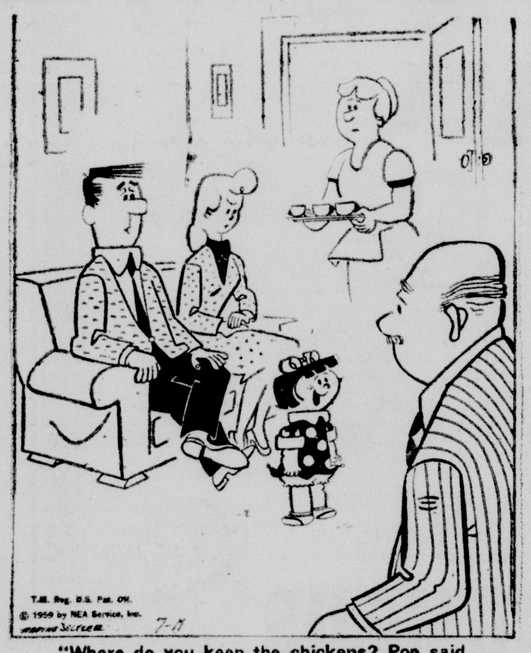
SHORT RIBS By FRANK O'NEAL

THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE By WILSON SCRUGGS

STEVE CANYON By MILTON CANIFF



SWEETIE PIE By Nadine Seltzer



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SUNDAY ON TV

Sunday, July 12

6:45 (4)—Big Picture
7:15 (4)—Criminal Man
7:45 (4)—Town and Country
8:15 (4)—Christian Science
8:30 (2)—American Town Hall
(4)—Faith Of Our Fathers
(5)—Film Feature
9:00 (2)—Zero 1960— Documentary
(4) (7)—Lamp Unto My Feet
(5)—Metropolitan Church
9:30 (2)—Maryknoll Missions
(5)—This Is The Life
(4)—Look Up and Live
(7)—Armed Forces Presents
10:00 (2) (5)—Christophers
(4)—Way of Life
(7)—Eye On New York
10:30 (2)—Faith For Today
(4) (7)—Camera Three
(5)—Briefing Session
10:55 (4) (7)—News
11:00 (2)—Children Of the World
(4)—Quiz A Catholic
(5)—Industry on Parade
(7)—Janet Dean
(10)—Herald of Truth
11:15 (2)—Living Word
(5)—Americans At Work
11:30 (2)—Sacred Heart
(4)—News
(5)—Frontiers Of Faith
(7)—Sacred Heart
(10)—Industry On Parade
11:45 (2)—Ask A Priest
(7)—Your Senator's Report
12:00 (2)—Film Feature
(4)—Hawkeye
(5)—Home Hunter's Guide
(7)—Encyclopedia Facts
(10)—Film Feature
12:15 (7)—Baseball—Tigers vs. Indians
(5)—Topic—Travel
12:30 (2)—New Horizons
(4)—Star and the Story
(5)—News
12:45 (5)—Movie Museum
(10) (20)—Baseball—Yankees vs. Red Sox
1:00 (2)—Builders' Showcase
(4)—Movie
(5)—My Little Margie
1:30 (2)—Film Short
(5)—Our Miss Brooks
1:45 (2)—Age of Comedy
2:00 (2)—Movie
(4)—Charlie Chan
(5)—Movie
2:30 (4)—Montage
3:00 (2)—Movie
(4)—Famous Playhouse
(7)—To Be Announced
3:30 (4)—Challenge
(5)—Cisco Kid
(7)—Star Performance
(10)—Movie
4:00 (4)—Last Word
(5)—Movie
(7)—Chart and Compass
(20)—Command Performance
4:30 (2)—Kingdom of the Sea
(4)—Face The Nation
(7)—This Is The Life
(10) (20)—Frontiers of Faith
5:00 (2)—Cartoons
(4) (7)—Conquest
(5) (20)—Meet the Press
(10)—Mackenzies' Raiders
5:30 (2)—Lone Ranger
(4) (7)—Twentieth Century
(5)—Fun Fare
(10)—Zorro
(20)—Chet Huntley Reporting
6:00 (2)—You Asked For It
(4) (7)—Lassie
(5) (20)—Midwestern Hayride
(10)—Tombstone Territory
6:30 (2)—Maverick
(4) (7)—That's My Boy
(5) (10) (20)—Suspicion
7:00 (4) (7)—Ed Sullivan
7:30 (2)—Lawmen
(5) (10) (20)—Dragnet
8:00 (2)—Colt 45
(4) (7)—G.E. Theater
(5) (10) (20)—Variety Show
8:30 (2)—Deadline for Action
(4) (7)—Alfred Hitchcock
9:00 (4) (7)—Richard Diamond
(5) (10) (20)—Loretta Young
9:30 (2)—Meet McGraw
(4) (7)—What's My Line?
(5)—Colonel Flack
(10)—Dr. Christian
(20)—Capitol Hill Conference
10:00 (2)—Mackenzie's Raiders
(5)—It's A Great Life
(4) (7) (20)—News, Weather
(10)—Rough Riders
10:15 (20)—Whirlybirds
10:30 (2) (4)—Movie
(5)—Mr. District Attorney
(7)—Movie
(10)—Lawrence Welk
10:45 (20)—Movie
11:00 (5)—Weathercast
(7)—News, Weather
11:05 (5)—Movie
11:30 (10)—Dateline Europe
12:10 (2)—Movie
12:30 (4)—Movie
12:35 (5)—Quest For Adventure

MONDAY ON TV

Monday, July 13

6:20 (4)—News
6:30 (5) (10) (20)—Continental Classroom
(4)—Town and Country
6:55 (10)—The Lord's Prayer
7:00 (5) (10) (20)—Today
(4)—Good Morning, St. Louis
8:00 (7)—World News
(5)—Local News
8:15 (4) (7)—Captain Kangaroo
9:00 (4) (7)—On The Go
(5) (10) (20)—Dough-Re-Mi
9:30 (4) (7)—Sam Levenson Show
(5) (10) (20)—Treasure Hunt
10:00 (5) (10) (20)—Price is Right
(4) (7)—I Love Lucy
10:30 (4) (7)—Top Dollar
(5) (10) (20)—Concentration
11:00 (4) (7)—Love of Life
(5) (10) (20)—Tic Tac Dough
11:30 (4) (7)—Search For Tomorrow
(5) (10) (20)—It Could Be You
11:45 (4) (7)—Guiding Light
12:00 (5)—Charlotte Peters
(10) (20)—Queens Visit to U.S.
12:05 (4)—Buddy Moreno
(7)—News, Weather
12:30 (4) (7)—As the World Turns
(20)—George Rank Matinee
12:50 (10)—Midwest Markets
1:00 (4) (7)—For Better or Worse
(10)—Color
(5) (10) (20)—Queen For A Day
1:10 (10)—Curbstone Camera
1:20 (10)—Markets
1:30 (4) (7)—House Party
(5) (10) (20)—Court of Human Relations
2:00 (4) (7)—Big Payoff
(5) (10) (20)—Young Doctor Malone
2:30 (4) (7)—Verdict Is Yours
(5) (10) (20)—From These Roots
3:00 (4) (7)—Brighter Day
(5) (10) (20)—Truth or Consequences
3:15 (4) (7)—Secret Storm
3:30 (4) (7)—Edge of Night
(5) (10) (20)—County Fair
4:00 (20)—The Three Stooges
(4)—S.S. Popeye
(5)—Our Miss Brooks
(7)—Children's Hour
(10)—American Bandstand
4:30 (5)—Amos 'n' Andy
(4)—The Early Show
(20)—Little Rascals

Monday, July 13

5:00 (5)—Wranglers Cartoon Club
(10)—Popeye
(20)—Circus Time
5:30 (10)—Mickey Mouse Club
5:40 (7)—Hal Barton
5:45 (20)—Cartoonville
(5)—NBC News
6:00 (5)—Latest News
6:15 (7) (4)—News
6:30 (4) (7)—Name That Tune
(10) (20)—Buckskin
(5)—Superman
7:00 (4) (7)—The Texan
(5) (10) (20)—Restless Gun
7:30 (5) (10) (20)—Wells Fargo
(4) (7)—Father Knows Best
8:00 (4) (7)—Frontier Justice
(5) (10) (20)—Peter Gunn
8:30 (4) (7)—Joseph Cotten
(5)—Alcoa Theatre
(10)—Science Fiction
(20)—Highway Patrol
9:00 (5) (10) (20)—Arthur Murray
(4)—Desilu Playhouse
(7)—State Trooper
9:30 (5)—Rescue 8
(20)—Target
(7)—December Bride
(10)—Pat Boone
10:00 (4) (7)—News
(5)—Special Agent 7
(20)—TV News Final
10:15 (4)—Eye on St. Louis
10:30 (5)—News
(7)—Movie
(10) (20)—Jack Paar
(4)—Movie
10:45 (5)—The Passing Parade
11:00 (7)—News
(5) (20)—Jack Parr
11:30 (5)—Jack Parr
12:00 (5) (10)—News
12:10 (4)—The Late Show
12:30 (5)—Weather
1:40 (4)—Give Us This Day

Building Permits

The following permits were issued during the week of July 2-9 in the office of building inspector Lewis Gotschall:

Dr. William G. Hartanan, 1008 W. State, new porch.

L. Warfield, 458 Ebey, construct garage, $$200.

Homer Massey for Robert Fay, 1820 Mound, remodeling, $3500.

G. C. Pruitt, 50 Johnson street, construct bath and kitchen, $280.

Ray T. Walker, 824 North West, garage, $500.

Russell Bunch, 828 N. Diamond, construct garage, $1000.

Glenn Neff for Marlyn Acker, 6 Sunnydale, construct residence, $13,000.

Walter DeShara, 1031 N. Fayette, construct fence, $50.

Aileen DeShara, 1031 N. Fayette, construct porch, $200.

Real Estate Transfers

Glenn E. Neff to Pearl I. Cooper lot 7 in Westgate addition, city.

Allen C. Smith, admr., et al. to William Schneider part lots 6 and 7 in Barton addition, city, $2,225.

Ralph M. Holmes to Homer G. Kellner lot 33 in Miller resubdivision and lots 26 to 31, inclusive, and part lots 32 and 33 in Duncan Grove addition, city.

Clarence G. Kirchhoefer to Robert A. Fay lot 3 in Barn Lane subdivision of lot 3, Barn Lane subdivision of lot 3 in Kirchhoefer addition, city.

Frank N. Colwell et al. to Francis J. Kaiser lots 1 and 2 in block 16, old town, Alexander.

Virginia L. Anderson et al. to Edwin I. Anderson lot 20 in Havendale addition, South Jacksonville.

Henny Floyd to George C. Baher part southwest quarter, 22-16-13.

Mary Edith Pierke to Mary Frances McCurley lot 30 in Laurel Park addition, South Jacksonville.

Edward L. Burnett to Charles W. Johnston part east half southeast quarter, 2-13-9.

Herbert N. Borman to Adam M. Willis part lot 27 in Saunderson addition, city.

Thelma Lucille Hine to Laurabelle Ledbetter part lots 43, 44 and 45 in South Jacksonville addition to Jacksonville.

Edison V. Haywood to Claude Franklin lot 31 in Edgarton third addition, city.

Robert M. Capps to Charles J. Ryan part lots 11 and 12 in block 5, West Jacksonville addition to city.

Aleda C. Jones to Grover Hamilton part southwest quarter northeast quarter, 7-13-10.

Westgate Addition, Inc., to Kenneth L. Stubblefield lot 73 in Westgate addition to city.

Kenneth L. Stubblefield to Edwin Heyse Dummer lot 73 in Westgate addition, city.

Raymond Ranson to Allen B. Chrisman metes and bounds in Aylesworth & Cobb addition, Meredosia.

J. A. Mann et al. to Herman H. Siemers lot 17 in Woodland Terrace addition, city.

Joanne D. Hill to David R. Hall lots 4 and 5 in Yates & Coffman addition, city.

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner

"The doctor said to slow down! He didn't say anything about parking!"

FOR
- INSULATION
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- DOORS
- SIDING
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Guaranteed TV SERVICE

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Low Cost Travel Insurance

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303 W. STATE JACKSONVILLE

EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES FOR Restaurants & Taverns AND JANITOR SUPPLIES

KAISER SUPPLY

324 E. STATE PH. CH 5-5210

PONTIAC

OIL PAINTED CLOTH WINDOW SHADES

Good quality cotton fabric with washable oil painted finish that is rainproof and color fast. Choice of decorator-inspired colors.

As low as $2.49

36" x 7' size

Made by BRENEMAN-HARTSHORN

Free Pickup and Delivery

Shade Upset One Day Service

HOPPER & HAMM

THE TRUTH ABOUT PRESCRIPTION COST

Did that last prescription seem high priced? It may have been something new . . . not yet mass produced! Penicillin was very costly, when new, but now it's inexpensive! You can't guess prescription costs, but you can depend on us for fair prices at all times!

WALGREEN AGENCY

DRUG STORES

68 EAST SIDE SQUARE

SELF SERVICE DRUGS

846 SOUTH MAIN

CAPTAIN EASY — By LESLIE TURNER

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES — By EDGAR MARTIN

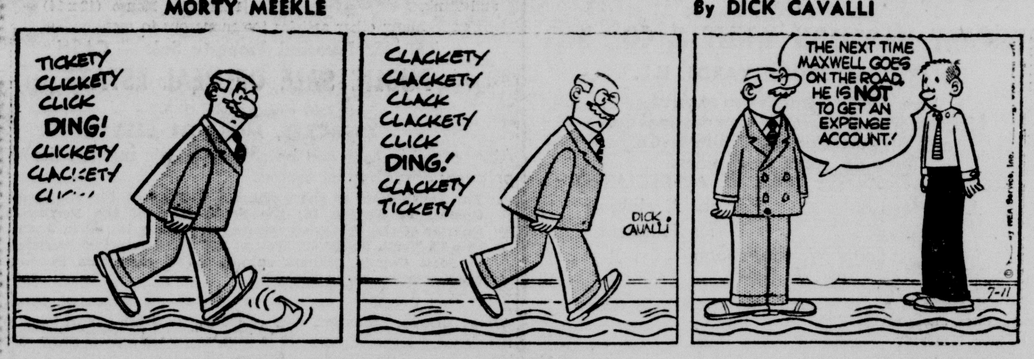
ALLEY OOP — By V. T. HAMLIN

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS — By MERRILL BLOSSER

Gravel Springs
A PURE NATURAL SPRING WATER
Phone CH 5-2141

BUGS BUNNY

MORTY MEEKLE — By DICK CAVALLI



OUR BOARDING HOUSE — With MAJOR HOOPLE

OUT OUR WAY — By J. P. WILLIAMS

LOCAL CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

EFFECTIVE OCT. 1, 1958

All Classified ads start in the evening Courier and run the following morning in the Journal.

1 day 5c per word, 2 days 7c per word, 3 days 8c per word, 6 days 12c per word.

Example: A minimum 15 word ad costs 75c for 1 day, $1.20 for 3 days or $1.80 for a week (6 days).

25c service charge for blind ads.

Classified Display, 1.05 per column inch for first insertion, 1.00 per column inch each additional insertion.

X-1—Public Service

TELEVISION — RADIO SERVICE
Antennae installation and Repair
LYNFORD REYNOLDS
235 W. Douglas Dial CH 5-8913
7-3-tf—X-1

Ash & Son Laboratory
Probably the best service anywhere
TELEVISION AND RADIO
Dial CH 5-8694, R. 4, Jacksonville
6-16-tf—X-1

JOE THE TAILOR
Men's coats converted from double to single breasted $12. Alterations 539 S. Prairie. 7-3-tf—X-1

UPHOLSTERING, ReFINISHING, Repairing, caneing. Finest of samples to choose from. Free pickup and delivery up to 35 miles. Free estimate. Phone PI 2-3116. Nu-Way Upholstering Shop, Winchester, Ill. 7-10-tf—X-1

LAWN MOWER
Sales and Service. Parts for all makes. Prompt service. Reasonable rates. J & S Repair Service, 1821 South Main. 7-7-1 mo—X-1

JUST PHONE CH 5-6595
Shumaker TV & Appliances, 222 East State, Jacksonville for antenna installation, service on all makes radios, televisions, airconditioners, freezers, refrigerators, washers and dryers. All work guaranteed. Our workmen are insured. You take no risk. Do not settle for less than the best. Call CH 5-6595. 6-29-1 mo—X-1

LAWNMOWERS—Sharpened and repaired, pick up and delivery service, motors rebuilt. 1075 North Fayette. CH 3-2346. 6-26-tf—X-1

LAWNMOWER PARTS and Service. Gas engines; Briggs and Stratton; Clinton; Lauson; Power Products; Continental; Kohler; Pincor; Craftsman; Eclipse; Heineke Motor-Mower. Welborn Electric, 228 West Court. 6-11-tf—X-1

AIR CONDITIONERS
FOR RENT—110 and 220 volts—newest York models. Call or see at Walton and Co., 614 East College, CH 3-1012. 7-3-1 mo—X-1

SEWING MACHINES — Repair all makes, parts and accessories. Work guaranteed; also sell new and used machines. E. S. Hutson, 876 West State. CH 5-5012. 7-10-1 mo—X-1

TV ANTENNAS
Installed—repaired. Irvin Baptist. CH 5-5858. 6-23-1 mo—X-1

ANTENNAS INSTALLED
And TV service. New home installations our specialty. Quality installation by experienced workmen, fully insured. CH 5-2617. Burke's TV, 329 So. Main. 6-20-1 mo—X-1

PEST CONTROL
Protect your property from termites—roaches, rats, mice, etc. Free inspection, free estimates, satisfaction guaranteed. Call CH 5-8609, Rid-All-Pest Control Co., Inc., 1406 West Lafayette. Eugene Haggerty, Mgr. 6-17-1 mo—X-1

PLOW SHARES SHARPENED and Hard Surfaced. Also welding. M. Ingles Machine Shop, 228 South Mauvaisterre. 6-26-1 mo—X-1

DENNIS TREE SERVICE
LICENSED TREE EXPERT
FULLY INSURED
Pruning - feeding, spraying, removing. Free estimates. CH 5-8267, CH 3-1797. 6-18-1 mo—X-1

REFRIGERATION, APPLIANCE AND AIR CONDITIONING Repair service and installation. For prompt service call Hill's Television & Appliance, CH 5-6169. 6-17-tf—X-1

TYPEWRITERS and adding machines for rent; also repairs on all makes. Davis Office Supplies. CH 3-2015. 6-14-tf—X-1

FOR RENT — Invalid walkers, chairs, hospital beds. Call Frank Sullivan, Hopper and Hamm Annex. CH 3-2610. 6-14-tf—X-1

SAWS machine filed, all types, chain saws repaired. Suttles, 1075 North Fayette. CH 3-2346. 7-2-tf—X-1

HILL'S TELEVISION
Radio-TV service, Antenna installation and repair. Phone 5-6169. 6-12-tf—X-1

SHADE TREE EXPERTS
Removing — Topping
General tree maintenance
STUMP REMOVAL
BY MACHINE
Fully insured Free estimates
CH 3-1785 K & H CH 3-2905
6-17-1 mo—X-1

GENE and STONEY'S TV repair. All work guaranteed. For prompt service call CH 3-2484, 807 N. Clay. 6-24-1 mo—X-1

X-1—Public Service

LAWNMOWERS
All types of mower engines, repaired and overhauled. Mowers sharpened and adjusted, called for and delivered free. CH 3-2814. M. Ingels Machine Shop, 223 So. Mauvaisterre. 6-13-tf—X-1

CASH LOANS
$25 TO $800.00
Loans made in a friendly atmosphere in strict confidence.
ILLINI LOAN CO.
Over Kresge Dime Store
Upstairs for privacy
Loans made today and by Phone CH 5-7819
7-1-tf—X-1

A—Wanted

WANTED — Spray and brush painting, paper hanging, plastering, carpentering, roofing, tree trimming and concrete. 310 East Independence. Phone CH 5-5595. 7-2-1 mo—A

ALTERATIONS — Dress making, children's dresses a specialty. Dorothy Grabill, 1006 West State. CH 5-2519. 6-16-1 mo—A

SEPTIC TANK
Cleaning, reasonable and dependable. CH 3-9816. Ray Wood. 7-2-1 mo—A

SEPTIC TANK
Cleaning. Phone CH 5-2647 or CH 5-8397 for estimate. J. W. Woods. 6-18-1 mo—A

GENERAL CONTRACTING — Building, remodeling, interior, exterior, painting, paper hanging, siding, brick laying, concrete and masonry work. Free estimates, Howard Goodey, 545 South Prairie, phone CH 5-6871. 6-28-1mo—A

WANTED—Work as cook's helper or janitor. CH 5-8737. Archie Hatcher, 402 Hardin. 7-7-6t—A

WANTED TO RENT—160-240 acre farm for 1960, full line of machinery. Present farm sold. Good references. Jack Lonergan, R. 2, Jacksonville. 7-7-12t—A

WANTED—Babysitting, days or evenings. Write 6869 Journal Courier. 7-9-3t—A

BID NOTICE
The Board of Education of Ashland Community Unit School District 212, Ashland, Illinois asks for the following bids:
Complete rewiring of the High School building, to include labor, material and necessary equipment. Plans and specifications are available at the High School.
Bids are to be filed with the Secretary of the Board by Saturday, July 18, 1959.
The Board of Education reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.
William S. Campbell, Secretary
7-9-6t—A

WANTED TO RENT—3 bedroom house. Phone CH 5-8195. 7-10-6t—A

WANTED TO RENT — Efficiency room by female adult. Phone after 6 P.M. CH 5-8879. 7-12-3t—A

C—Help Wanted (Male)

YOUNG MARRIED MAN under 45 with car to distribute Fuller Brushes by appointment. Base pay $105 per week. Phone CH 5-7340 for appointment. 6-23-tf—C

WANTED — Shoe clerk to learn shoe business and train for manager, experience helpful but not necessary. Apply Schiff's Shoe Store. 6-28-tf—C

OUTSTANDING OPPORTUNITY
For local married man 24-35 years of age; college education preferred.
To represent one of largest Life Insurance Companies in association with our local agency.
Position offers salary plus incentive bonus, with full plan of Group Insurance and unlimited income opportunity to the right man. Write qualifications, including record of successful previous employment to Box 6753 Journal Courier. 7-10-3t—C

TRUCK DRIVERS!
MAKE MORE MONEY
Aero Mayflower Transit Co., Inc. needs drivers 25 years or older for long term contract. All loads supplied. Communication cost paid. Advance on loads. Prompt statements. Paid training. Must own or be able to finance 1957 or newer model tractor that meets Interstate Commerce Commission safety requirements. Personal references needed. Write Jack Adams, P. O. Box 107, Indianapolis 6, Indiana. —C

WANTED—Man capable of handling furnace installation of all kinds, on part time absis. Write box 6919 Journal Courier. 7-12-3t—C

C—Help Wanted (Male)

WANTED—Young man to learn auto parts business. Opportunity to learn trade. Walker Lincoln Mercury. 7-8-6t—C

D—Help Wanted (Female)

WANTED—Someone to help care for invalid. Live in. Room, board and salary. Address 6776 c-o Journal Courier. 7-5-12t—D

WANTED—Registered Nurse for Oaklawn San. Contact Supt. 6-17-tf—D

WANTED — Experienced waitress. Apply in person. Trailway Cafe. 7-6-tf—D

WANTED—Salesgirl, selling experience preferred, steady employment. Apply in person. Allen's, 223 West State. 7-6-tf—D

WANTED — Lady for grill work, clean, neat appearance, and fast worker. Dixie Drive In, 904 South Main. 7-8-tf—D

WANTED — Waitress. Apply in person after 5 P.M. Howard Davidson's. 7-10-3t—D

WOMAN to assemble pump lamps. Simple, easy. Average $2.00 hour without selling. Details free. CEDAR LAMPS, Caldwell 1, Arkansas. —D

FREE CAMEO-NECKLACE! Given to prove you can earn $60 to $600 with newest Christmas Cards. Exciting new SOUTHERN BEAUTY Assortments, $1.00 Imported ceramic gifts. FREE Silver Anniversary personalized Album. Samples on approval. SOUTHERN, 478 N. Hollywood, Dept. 607, Memphis. —D

RUN A spare-time Greeting Card and Gift Shop at home. Show friends samples of our new 1959 Christmas and All Occasion Greeting Cards and Gifts. Take their orders and earn to 100% profit. No experience necessary. Costs nothing to try. Write today for samples on approval. Regal Greetings, Dept. 267, Ferndale, Michigan. —D

WANTED—White lady for general housekeeper, at once, part or full time. Good salary. Phone CH 3-2952. 615 West Morgan. —D

E—Salesmen Wanted

PRINCIPALS AND TEACHERS—Male or female, make your summer profitable, salary and commission, age no barrier, car necessary, full or part time. Write 6894 Journal Courier giving name, age, phone number and address. 7-10-3t—E

F—Business Opportunities

FOR SALE—North Side Cafe in Greenfield, doing good business, well established. Selling due to failing health. Howard Hennel, Greenfield. 6-26-tf—F

SERVICE STATION for lease, major products, small investment, New Berlin, Illinois. Write 6875 Journal Courier. 7-9-tf—F

SERVICE STATION for lease, located at busy intersection, good gallonage, small investment, free living quarters. Winchester, Illinois. Write 6865 Journal Courier. 7-9-tf—F

FOR SALE — B & H restaurant in Ashland, good location, good business, reasonable. Immediate possession. Reason for selling—ill health. Phone Ashland 77. 7-10-3t—F

G For Sale—Misc.

AIR CONDITION YOUR ENTIRE HOME
General Electric whole-house air conditioners. For free estimate and survey phone CH 5-2151.
C. A. DAWSON & CO.
Corner Church & Lafayette
Jacksonville, Ill. 7-7-1 mo—G

MAKE YOUR own Beautiful Braided Wool Rugs—It's fun and easy when you use Carten Redi-Braid and Redi Roll. For information call Mrs. R. A. Fay, Tele. CH 5-6222. 5-28-tf—G

Ice Cold Watermelon
And Cantaloupes, extra good, vine ripened tomatoes, tree ripened peaches, home grown potatoes, home grown string beans, home grown sweet corn.
HAROLD'S MARKET
6-30-tf—G

FOR SALE — 3 rooms of furniture, Bedroom, living room and kitchen $179.95, Walker Furniture Annex. 6-25-tf—G

FOR SALE — Hickory smoked cured ham and bacon. All cuts of beef or pork. Domestic rabbits. Complete slaughtering service including freezing. Killing days Tuesday and Friday. Corn fed young beef — ½ or ¼. Jones Meat Service, Sandusky Road, Dial CH 3-2212. 7-2-tf—G

RENT a Spinet piano, $10 month purchase privilege. Eades Transfer and Storage, 234 West Court. 7-2-1 mo—G

FOR SALE—3 passenger Aristocrat runabout, trailer, Mark 55 Mercury motor, electrical perfect condition. CH 5-4047. 7-3-tf—G

GAS FURNACES $169
American Standard furnaces, complete with blower and all controls, as low as $169. Special purchase. Limited time only.
C. A. DAWSON & CO.
Corner Church & Lafayette
Jacksonville, Ill. 7-1-tf—G

PHOTOSTAT important documents. Discharge papers; wills; births; marriage certificates. Jacksonville Engraving Co., 201-205 Anna St. Dial CH 3-2618. 6-20-1 mo—G

G—For Sale—Misc.

LUMBER—Storm sash, windows, doors, screens, pipe, sinks, lavatories, tubs. Hog houses. Wilbert Fanning, 1831 South Main. Dial CH 3-1444. 7-4-tf—G

"REMEMBER"
Greaves Monument Service — "Memorials of Distinction." — "Cemetery lettering." Carrollton, Ill. Ph. 369. Sam Greaves. 7-5-tf—G

GOING FISHING
If you don't have any luck, stop at Harold's Market where fishing is always good— Channel Cat, Buffalo, Carp and Boneless, fresh daily. We also have Frozen Bait Shrimp. Harold's Market, 1860 S. Main. 6-14-tf—G

SAVE 40% on motor and tractor bulk oils, 50c per gallon, 30 lb pail gun grease $5.95. All purpose trans. lub. 90c gal., 2 gal. can oil $1.25. We deliver gasoline to farmers, get our prices. Faugust Oil Co., North Main. 6-29-tf—G

ELECTROLUX
Vacuum Cleaner
Factory authorized sales and service. Joe Farran, 923 Hardin, Jacksonville. CH 5-6513. 6-26-1 mo—G

KIRBY VACUUM cleaner sales and service. Phone CH 5-4218 from 9:30 to 11 A.M. only. 6-11-tf—G

DEALER for Gale Buccaneer outboard motors, Richline Aluminum and Fiber glass boats. Suttles, 1075 North Fayette. CH 3-2346. 6-29-tf—G

DRIVEWAY ROCK
All sizes, delivered and spread. CH 5-8392. 6-11-tf—G

FOR SALE — New and used lawnmowers, outstanding makes including Lawn Boy, Clean Cut, Tom-boy, Roof weed mowers, Chore Master tillers. We service our products and solicit trade-in. J & S Repair Service, 1821 S. Main. 7-7-1 mo—G

USED TV SETS—Some with new picture tubes guaranteed 1 year, $49 up. Hill's Television, 314 West Walnut. 6-14-tf—G

USED FURNITURE—Bought and sold. Daniels, 238 North Main, phone CH 5-7613. 6-24-tf—G

LOOK MOM, REVLON COSMETICS!
STEINHEIMER DRUG STORE
237 WEST STATE
6-23-1 mo—G

FOR SALE—Used vacuum cleaners. Phone CH 5-4218. 6-24-tf—G

ON SALE—This week, everything in the Gift Dept. — half the marked price. Quintal Gift and Pet Supply, 314 East State. 7-3-6t—G

BISSELL RUG cleaner and applicator—Also upholstered furniture shampoo and applicator. Special low price during July sale. Quintal Gift and Pet Supply, 314 East State. 7-3-6t—G

FOR SALE—1958 Oliver 15 H.P. Outboard motor, used less than ten hours. Also have the facilities for getting any size boat or motor of your choice, either new or used. See me any evening after 5:30 P.M. H. W. Hibbeler, 345 Pine St., Jacksonville. 7-3-tf—G

FOR SALE—Fourteen foot boat, fully equipped. 25 horse Evinrude motor, like new, and trailer. 512 E. Morton. 7-7-6t—G

FOR SALE—Hand rubbed English walnut bedroom set with combination Englander foam rubber mattress. CH 5-5784. 7-6-tf—G

CRUISERCRAFT of Dallas, Cabin Cruiser trailer, 50 H.P. Evinrude motor, complete. 208 East Greenwood. 7-10-3t—G

FOR SALE—Cooking apples $1 bushel. DeWitt's Orchard, Vine Street Road. 7-9-3t—G

FOR SALE — Practically new, wood kitchen cabinets, half price. 719 West Douglas, CH 5-6528. 7-10-2t—G

REVERSE TRAP closet installed complete $44.50, normal replacement. Phone CH 5-6072. Wm. Craddock. 7-7-6t—G

GENUINE PORTUGUESE CORK floor and wall tile — Highest quality—6"x12" — 39c sq. ft. Henry Nelch and Son Co., CH 5-5167. 7-10-3t—G

FOR PAINTING METAL get Totrust Metal Coat — penetrates and stops irremovable rust — dries in 10 minutes — white, red, green, grey and aluminum, $2.75 quart. Henry Nelch and Son Co., CH 5-5167. 7-10-3t—G

FOR SALE—Used 3 piece bedroom suite, complete with new mattress and springs, good refrigerator and gas stove $150.
Alexander Furniture Co.
Alexander, Ill. 7-10-3t—G

FUEL UP NOW WITH SAHARA STOKER Coal—Take advantage of low summer prices. Prompt, clean deliveries — at your convenience. Phone CH 3-1315, Jacksonville Ice and Cold Storage. —G

THERMADOR CAR COOLER — Used once, $10. Phone CH 5-2010 after 5:30. 7-12-3t—G

USED MERCHANDISE
2 Rotary lawnmowers $5 each.
14 ft. wooden boat $95.
Wringer washer, excellent condition $25.
Garden tractor $75.
All size passenger tires $5.
Contact
MONTGOMERY WARD
FARM SHOP
Jacksonville, Ill. 7-12-3t—G

G—For Sale—Misc.

COOKOUT or patio table hardware. Light weight, sturdy and galvanized. $13.75 set. Henry Nelch and Son Co., CH 5-5167. 7-10-3t—G

FOR SALE—8½ ft. racing boat, good condition; will sell reasonable. Call CH 5-5816. 7-7-6t—G

H—For Sale—Property

W. E. COATES, Realtor
853 N. Prairie CH 5-8219
6-15-1 mo—H

John W. Larson, Realtor
"I am on the Square"
Your guarantee of Integrity and Responsibility in buying or selling Your Home, Farm or Business property. Savings & Loan Bldg. Phone 5-8585. 6-11-1-mo—H

HOUSES — Large or small, modern and not modern. E. O. Sample, realtor, 422 Jordan. CH 5-6216. 6-20-1 mo—H

HAVE YOU SEEN OR CALLED GROJEAN'S to sell or for the purchase of Real Estate or to handle your insurance problems?
DO IT NOW
EARL E. GROJEAN, REALTOR
Rm. 19 Morrison Bldg. CH 5-8811
6-24-tf—H

FOR SALE — 6 room modern house at 922 West Lafayette. Phone CH 5-8123. 6-28-tf—H

YOU who want to buy, exchange or sell property—Dial CH 5-6318. C. L. Blakeman, Broker, 1646 South Main. 6-18-tf—H

FOR SALE—4 room modern house. Orval Lockhart, White Hall DR 4-6647. 7-5-1 mo—H

FOR SALE—By owner, 3 bedrooms, full basement, double corner lot, aluminum storms, stove and refrigerator, under $17,000. 1800 Mound. 7-7-6t—H

MODERN 3 bedroom hardwood floors, large livingroom, double garage, acre, mile out, low taxes. Owner, Box 6803 Journal Courier. 7-7-6t—H

FOR SALE—3 B.R. home near So. Jacksonville School $6000. Immediate possession.
E. P. HOHMANN, Realtor
Phone CH 5-4281
7-8-tf—H

FOR SALE—2 bedroom home, full basement, gas heat, garage. 1445 Passavant Drive. Phone CH 5-4697. 7-8-12t—H

FOR SALE
Fine home, excellent location, plenty shade, 2 bedrooms, 19 Jones Place.
JOE DOYLE, REALTOR
CH 5-6514
7-8-tf—H

FOR SALE—New 3 bedroom house, full basement, hardwood floors, attached garage. Phone CH 5-4539. 7-9-tf—H

DANDY BUY
3 bedroom family home, most modern kitchen, 2 baths, fireplace in family room, 2 car garage, very well located. Move today.
BILL CHIPMAN, Realtor
316 West State CH 5-5539
7-9-4t—H

HAVE SEVERAL 3 B.R. and 2 B.R. homes priced $8800 to $12,000. Good financing.
ELM CITY REALTY
CH 5-8110
7-9-6t—H

BEAUTIFUL HOMES
New 3 B.R. carpeting, 2 baths, 2 car garage, built-in kitchen, ready for possession $23,000.
Extra nice 2 B.R. brick, finished basement, central unit air conditioned, only $21,000.
Excellent 3 B.R., tri-level, 2 baths, fireplace, its nice, good as new, $26,500.
Gorgeous 3 B.R. brick, 2 car garage, 30 ft. living room, 1 paneled room, large kitchen, basement, $27,500.
ELM CITY REALTY
CH 5-8110
7-9-4t—H

FARMETTE — 4 acres, 5 room house, 2 story brick building, suitable for commercial use, welding job, garage, etc. Oliver White, Naples, Plaza 4-3848. 7-10-2t—H

FOR SALE—4 room house with large extra lot on good street; 9 room house, Manchester; 5 room modern on 1 acre 3 miles West Roodhouse, very reasonable. Excellent 2 apartment house close to town; other good listings. Inquire Eagan, 131 Hardin. 7-10-6t—H

FOR SALE—By owner, 3 bedroom brick home, west side, everything modern, attached garage. Priced right. Write 6935 Journal Courier. —H

FOR QUICK SALE
2 bedroom home, basement, garage, west, $10,900.
BILL CHIPMAN, Realtor
316 W. State CH 5-5539
7-12-5t—H

J—Automotive

1956 CHEV. ½ ton pickup, power steering, automatic trans.
1953 GMC ½ ton pickup.
1948 Ford 1½ ton truck, good tires.
1956 Ford ½ ton pickup.
1955 Ford pickup, recond.
1953 Ford ½ ton pickup.
1955 Plymouth 6 cyl hardtop, sharp.
1956 IHC ½ ton pickup.
GORDON IMPLEMENT CO.
Phone Winchester PI 2-3471
7-10-2t—J

FOR SALE—Beautiful '56 Spartan trailer, 43 ft., large living room carpeted, awning. Excellent condition. Reasonable priced. 2 blocks North Standard Station, Meredosia, Ill. 7-7-6t—J

J—Automotive

FOR SALE—1950 Olds, hydramatic, 2 door, will finance. Phone CH 5-5121 or CH 5-7927. 6-15-tf—J

COX BUICK INC.
For Better Used Cars
SPECIAL THIS WEEK ONLY.
ALL CARS REDUCED

1958 Edsel Pacer— 4 dr. Hdtop. Has power steering and brakes. Local low mileage car. Sold new for $4100.00. Was $2495, this week only $2195.00
1957 Buick Special. Radio, heater, power brakes, Dynaflow. Very clean. Was $2295.00, now $2195.00
1957 Buick Super 2 dr. Hdtop. Fully equipped plus air conditioning. Was $2495.00, now $2295.00
1957 Chevrolet Bel Air 4 dr. Sedan. Radio, heater, automatic transmission. Was $1895, now $1695.00
1957 Buick Super 4 dr. Hdtop. Blue and white. Power steering and brakes. Was $2595.00, now $2495.00
1956 Buick Super 4 dr. Sedan. Grey and black. Local car. Was $1695.00 now $1595.00
1956 Buick Roadmaster 2 dr. Hdtop. Full power. We have 2 of this model. Was $1695, now $1495.00
1956 Buick Special 2 dr. Sedan. Very clean. Low mileage. Was $1595, now $1495.00
1956 Plymouth 2 dr Sedan. Blue. Radio, heater, stick. Was $995.00, now .....$ 895.00
1956 Oldsmobile 88 4 dr. Hdtop. Radio, heater, power steering. Was $1895.00, now $1695.00
1955 Buick Century 4 dr. Hdtop. Radio, heater, power steering and brakes. Was $1495, now $1395.00
1955 Buick Special 4 dr. Hdtop. Black and white. Power steering. Was $1395.00, now $1295.00
1955 Buick Super 2 dr. Hdtop. Blue and white. Power brakes and steering. Was $1495.00, now $1895.00
1955 Buick Century 2 dr. Hdtop. Green and white. Radio, power steering and brakes. Was $1495.00, now $1395.00
1955 Pontiac Catalina 2 dr. Hdtop. Tan and white. Fine car. Was $1495.00, now $1395.00
1954 Buick Special 4 dr. Sedan. Radio, heater, stick. This car as is can be yours .....$ 350.00
1954 Ford Crestline 2 dr. Hdtop. Radio, heater, stick. Nice car. Was $795.00, now .....$ 700.00
1953 Chrysler 4 dr Sedan. Radio, heater. Was $595, now .....$ 495.00
1953 Chevrolet Sedan Del. A clean truck. Was $595.00, now .....$ 500.00
1953 Chevrolet 210 4 dr. Sedan. Light green. Was $595.00, now .....$ 500.00
1953 Pontiac 4 dr. Sedan. Radio, heater, automatic. Was $495, now $ 395.00
1953 Buick 4 dr. Sedan. Radio, heater, stick. Was $650.00, now .....$ 525.00
1952 Buick 4 dr. Sedan. Radio, heater, stick. Was $395.00, now .....$ 300.00
1951 Chevrolet 4 dr. Sedan. Clean. Good rubber. Was $450.00, now .....$ 395.00
1951 Pontiac 4 dr. Sedan. Good car. Was $395.00, now .....$ 300.00
1951 Buick Super 2 dr. Hdtop as is .....$ 65.00
1951 Buick Roadmaster 4 dr. Sedan as is .....$ 75.00
1950 Buick Special 4 dr. Sedan. Good car .....$ 200.00
1950 Buick Super 4 dr. Sedan, as is .....$ 75.00
1950 DeSoto 4 dr. Sedan. Good car .....$ 150.00
1950 Packard 8 cyl. 4 dr. Will run .....$ 150.00
1949 Lincoln 4 dr. Sedan. Good car, needs work ..$ 100.00
1949 Dodge 4 dr. Fair shape, will run .....$ 75.00
1949 Kaiser 4 dr. Sedan. Needs work .....$ 50.00
1948 Pontiac 4 dr. Sedan. Extra good car .....$ 150.00
1947 DeSoto 4 dr. Sedan. Good car .....$ 100.00

These prices good through Sunday, July 12, 1959
331 No. Main. CH 5-4154
Open Evenings till 9:00
Sunday 10:00 — 4:00
7-8 4t—J

J—Automotive

FOR SALE—1950 Chevrolet pickup 3/4 ton, A-1 condition. Phone CH 5-6787. 7-12-3t—J

FOR SALE—1947 Schultz house-trailer, 32 ft. tandem, price $495. Inquire Willy Hills Fishing Lake, Pike, Illinois. 7-10-2t—J

1958 CHEV. Biscayne 4 Door V8, Powerglide, clean.
1958 Ford 500 Hardtop V8, Fordamatic, clean.
1957 Ford 300, 4 Door.
1957 Chev. BelAir 4 Door.
1957 Buick Special 4 Door.
1957 Buick Special Hardtop
1956 Ford Custom 4 Door.
1955 Chev. 210 4 Door. Several Other Models
1956 Ford ½ Ton Pickup.
1955 Chev. 1 Ton Flat Bed.
1955 Chev. ½ Ton Pickup.
1953 Ford ½ Ton Pickup.
1951 Chev. ½ Ton Pickup.
1949 Chev. ½ Ton Pickup.
1951 Ford 1½ Ton Van Body.
1948 Ford 1½ Ton Flat Bed.
1945 I.H.C. 1½ Ton Bed & Hoist.
BAKER CHEVROLET CO.
Murrayville, Ill.
7-8-6t—J

K—Baby Chicks

REAL BARGAINS on 5 weeks old White Rocks, highest quality. Illinois Chickery. 7-1-tf—K

L—Lost and Found

LOST—At Coin Wash on West Morton, 2 rose and blue rugs. Phone CH 5-4938. 7-9-3t—L

M—For Sale—Pets

BLACK LABRADOR RETRIEVER DOGS
Pups whelped 3-5-59. AKC registered. $75.
FRANKLIN OLDHAM
Tampico, Ill.
7-7-6t—M

FOR SALE — AKC registered Beagles, 4 months old, ready for training. Phone CH 5-7962 for appointment. 7-7-tf—M

FOR SALE—Bluetick coon hound puppies. Elmer Suttles, White Hall, Illinois, phone 2359. 7-8-6t—M

N—Farm Machinery

J.D. NO. 5 MOWERS, reconditioned.
New Holland 7 ft. mower.
New Idea 7 ft. mower.
J. D. Hay conditioner, demonstrator.
New Holland Baler, 1954, motor.
New J.D. Wire Baler, 25% discount.
1956 J. D. 60 tractor, powrtrol.
1950 J.D. G tractor, powrlift.
1947 J. D. A tractor, powrtrol.
IHC H tractor, 1952, cyl & pump.
1948 IHC H tractor, runs good.
1951 MM UTU tractor, cyl.
1950 AC WD tractor, good cond.
1948 Ford tractor, good cond.
J.D. 4 row cultivators.
J.D. & IHC 2 row cultivators.
1950 Woods Bros. picker, good cond.
GORDON IMPLEMENT CO.
Riggston, Ill.
Phone Winchester PI 2-3471
7-10-2t—N

P—For Sale—Livestock

FOR SALE — Registered Polled Shorthorn bulls. Serviceable age. E. H. Virgin, Arenzville, Ill. 6-25-1 mo—P

REGISTERED POLLED Hereford yearling bulls. John Beckett, White Hall, phone DR 4-6784. 6-18-tf—P

FOUNDATION ANGUS Cows—Open heifers and yearling bulls, registered, for sale. George Dyson, Rushville, Ill. 6-12-tf—P

ENGLISH YORKSHIRE service age boars. Tested. L. V. Hanback, midway between Glasgow and Patterson. Phone Patterson WA 7-4211. 7-2-tf—P

YORKSHIRE BOARS — Blended Protein Feed. 6 miles west Woodson, Ernest Lewis, Winchester, phone Tulip 2-3090. 6-28-2 mo—P

FOR SALE—Poland China fall boars and gilts, CH 5-8487. Clyde Patterson, R. 1, Jacksonville. 6-24-tf—P

FOR SALE—Shorthorn and Polled Shorthorn bulls, $200 and up. Hayden Walker and Orval Hart, 4 miles South of Bluffs, phone Plaza 4-3634. 7-6-tf—P

FOR SALE — Gentle pony, 4 years old, kid broke, suitable for child up to 12 years. Paul Sievings, Jr., Meredosia. JU 4-3101. 7-8-6t—P

FOR SALE — Registered service age Angus bulls. Howard and G. E. Hurrelbrink, Jacksonville, phone Pioneer 2-5272 or PI 2-5600. 7-10-tf—P

FOR SALE — 30 shoats, 33 pigs. Phone Tulip 2-3963 after 5:30 P.M. 7-9-6t—P

AT STUD—Dark bay stallion, registered, black points, 37 inches high. Phone 811 Roodhouse. 7-10-6t—P

FOR SALE — Feeder pigs from purebred registered Black Pole stock, triple treated, shot for scours, castrated. CH 5-4350. 7-10-3t—P

Q—Seed and Feed

FOR SALE — Bright baled wheat straw, in the field. Phone CH 3-1573 or CH 5-8493. 7-12-6t—Q

R—Rentals

FOR RENT — Nice large front comfortable sleeping room, gentleman preferred. 715 West State. 6-26-tf—R

FOR RENT—Nice sleeping room for employed gentleman. See at 613 South Main. 7-1-tf—R

FOR RENT—Sleeping room at 617 W. College. 7-10-tf—R

R—Rentals

FOR RENT — Pleasant sleeping room, 823 Grove. Call CH 3-1735 or CH 3-1042. Dr. Hopper. 6-17-tf—R

FOR RENT—280 acre grain farm in Northern Illinois, dwelling house not modern. Write 6705 Journal Courier. 7-2-18t—R

FOR RENT—Downstairs sleeping room with kitchen and washing privileges for middle-aged lady. Insulated. 326 South Diamond. 7-1-tf—R

FOR RENT—4 room upstairs unfurnished apartment, private bath and entrance. Adults. 139 Prospect. 6-29-tf—R

FOR RENT — 4 room modern house. Adults only. 945 North Prairie. Apply 1012 North Diamond. 7-10-3t—R

FOR RENT—5 room unfurnished upstairs apartment with sun porch, garbage disposal, TV antenna, private bath and entrance, heat and water furnished. CH 5-2471. 7-7-6t—R

FOR RENT— Nice large front comfortable sleeping room. Gentleman preferred. 315 W. College. 7-7-6t—R

FOR RENT—Sleeping room adjoining bath. Adults. 326 South Diamond. 7-9-tf—R

FARM FOR RENT— For 1960. Full set of good buildings, located on good land, well fenced and plenty of water. Write 6805 Journal Courier. 7-7-6t—R

FOR RENT — 3 room furnished apartment, all utilities paid. Adults only. CH 3-2637. 7-7-5t—R

FOR RENT—Four room upstairs apartment, private bath, garage, 1135 W. State. Phone 5-5026. 7-8-tf—R

FOR RENT—Four room furnished upstairs apartment, with private bath. 610 W. State. Phone 5-5026. 7-8-tf—R

UNFURNISHED 3 room apartment including kitchen, dining room combination, built-in cabinets, gas heat, private bath, four closets, basement, wash and storage rooms. Utilities furnished. $60 month. Call CH 5-8114. 7-9-3t—R

FOR RENT— Furnished apartment, ground floor, all utilities furnished. Beautiful location. Call CH 5-2816, evenings 3-1278. 7-9-tf—R

FOR RENT — 3-4 room modern furnished upstairs apartment, separate entrance. Nice neighborhood. Garage. Ideal for couple or 1 or 2 ladies. No pets. Phone CH 3-1166. 7-10-tf—R

FOR RENT — It would be difficult to find as clean and nice apartment with TV and garage. All utilities furnished. Vacant around Aug. 1. Very reasonable. Phone CH 3-2367. 7-10-tf—R

PLEASANT sleeping room for student or employed young man, reasonable. 724 West State. CH 5-8360. 7-12-tf—R

FOR RENT — 3 room upstairs furnished apartment, utilities furnished. Call CH 5-6757. 7-12-tf—R

Instruction

MOTEL MANAGEMENT— MEN, WOMEN and COUPLES to train for MOTEL MANAGEMENT and OPERATION. Only matured will be considered. Age 25 to 59. Write—NATIONAL MOTEL TRAINING, INC. box 6874 Journal Courier. 7-12-3t—INST

Today's Crossword Puzzle

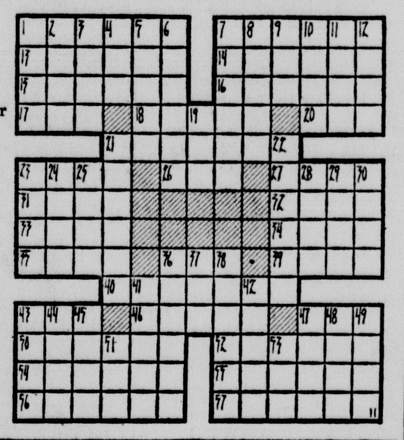
Saudi Arabia

Answer to Previous Puzzle

T	O	P		S	A	N	E		G	E	R	M		
A	R	E		T	I	E	R		A	L	O	E		
P	A	N		I	D	E	A	L	I	S	T	S		
S	L	I	P	P	E	D		I	N	E	E	S		
		T	O	E		L	O	T	S					
D	U	E	L		P	E	R	T		B	A	L		
O	R	N	A	T	E		L	E	G	A	T	E		
S	E	C	R	E	T		E	R	A	S	E	R		
S	A	E		N	E	S	S		M	E	N	D		
			S	O	R	E		S	U	B				
S	A	F	E	R		D	E	N	T	A	T	E		
T	R	A	N	S	L	A	T	E		L	E	A		
A	I	L	S			O	T	O	E		L	A	S	
G	A	L	E			W	E	N	S		S	K	Y	

ACROSS
1 Capital of Saudi Arabia
7 ——— is one of its dependencies
13 Thoroughfare
14 King Saud Ibn Abdul Aziz is its ———
15 Term in horseshoes
16 Fiery
17 Worm
18 American composer
20 Streets (ab.)
21 Invention rights
23 Simpletor
26 Native (suffix)
27 Endure
31 Ireland
32 Asseverate
33 Girl's name
34 Arrow feather
35 African flies
36 Reply (ab.)
39 Otherwise
40 Lured
43 ——— area is 870,000 square miles
46 Perfume
47 Cushion
50 Withdraw
52 Deep gorge
54 Puffs up
55 Storehouses
56 Most rational
57 Give

DOWN
1 Chest rattle
2 American inventor
3 Affirmative votes
4 Girl's name
5 Spanish governess
6 To this
7 "Lily maid of Astolat"
8 Learned (ref. sp.)
9 Possessed
10 Fruit drinks
11 Dispatched
12 Crafts
19 Animal doctor (coll.)
21 Gratify
22 Drudged
23 Pedal extremities
24 Lubricants
25 Shield bearing
28 Grandparental
29 Oriental coins
30 Woody plant
36 Authenticate
37 Louse egg
38 Frightened
41 Nostrils
42 Poetry muse
43 Angers
44 Anatomical tissue
45 Diminutive of Stanley
47 Surinam toad
48 Dill
49 From himself
51 Follower
53 Mover's truck



TIZZY — By Kate Osann

"Mother, there's a recipe here for fried lamb that should make it a cinch to get father to take us out to dinner!"

Howard's
MORGAN AND EAST
Best LAUNDRY SERVICE in town

Public Acceptance...
OUR GREATEST ASSET
WILLIAMSON
FUNERAL HOME

GOING SOME PLACE?
Then be sure to get
TRIP INSURANCE
Covers Injury—Sickness—Baggage.
Phone CH 3-2118
QUEEN
Insurance Agency
North Prairie at W. Lafayette

AUCTION SALE
OF
FURNITURE AND FURNISHINGS
853 WEST COLLEGE AVE. JACKSONVILLE, ILL.
SATURDAY, JULY 18th
AT 1:00 P. M. (D.S.T.)

1 Coldspot Refrigerator	1 9x12 Linoleum Rug
1 Gibson Refrigerator	1 Combination Wardrobe and Chest of Drawers.
2 Table Top Gas Stoves	1 Bookcase
1 5-Pc. Chrome Dinette Set	1 Cedar Chest
1 Washing Machine	1 Rollaway Bed
2 2-Pc. Living Room Suites	3 Rockers
1 5-Pc. Bedroom Suite	1 Flat Top Desk
2 Double Beds, complete	2 Mirrors
1 Pair Twin Beds, complete	2 Utility Cabinets
2 Dressers	1 Utility Table
1 Chest of Drawers	1 Singer Sewing Machine
5 Upholstered Chairs	2 Clothes Hampers
3 Occasional Chairs	1 Kitchen Stool
1 Duncan Phyfe Dining Table and 6 Chairs.	1 Electric Sweeper
1 Buffet	1 Lounge Chair
2 Console Radios	1 Porcelain Top Kitchen Table
1 21" Silvertone Console T.V. Set, like new.	1 Victrola
5 Floor Lamps	1 Mimeograph Machine
4 Table Lamps	1 Lawn Chair
3 9x12 Rugs	2 Step Ladders
1 9x12 Rug Pad	1 Power Mower
	Several Small Tables

Dishes (some antique), glassware (some cut glass), cooking utensils, pictures, bedding, garden tools and other miscellaneous items.
TERMS: CASH
NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS
REV. V. H. VANHORN, Owner
MIDDENDORF BROS., Auctioneers

CLOSING OUT SALE
HAVING SOLD MY FARM, I WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION 2½ MILES NORTHWEST OF JACKSONVILLE, ILL., ON ROUTE 104
Tuesday, July 21st, 1959
AT 12:30 P. M. (DST) THE FOLLOWING:
12—CATTLE—12
9—White Face Cows and Calves.
1—2-Yr. Old White Face Heifer.
1—14 Month White Face Bull.
1—Guernsey Milk Cow.
FARM EQUIPMENT
1—A.C. W.C. Tractor and Cultivator.
1—Case 2-14 Plow on Rubber.
1—I.H. 8 Ft. Heavy Duty Tandem Disc.
1—J.D. 290 Corn Planter.
1—3-Section Harrow, like new.
1—I.H. 5 Ton Rubber Tired Wagon with 6 x 10 bed, used very little.
1—Feed Bunk.
1—No. 3 I.H. Electric Cream Separator.
HAY & STRAW
225 Bales Alfalfa Hay.
40 Bales Straw.
FURNITURE
1—2-Pc. Living Room Suite.
1—Double Bed, complete.
Some chairs and other misc. items.
TERMS: CASH
NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS
PAUL W. HUTCHCRAFT, Owner
MIDDENDORF BROS., Auctioneers JOE W. LEIB, Clerk

TRUCK YOUR CATTLE, HOGS AND SHEEP TO
STEWART HARRISON WHITE & CO., INC.
NATIONAL STOCK YARDS, ILL.
Live Stock Commission Agents.
Successors to Harrison Commission Co and Stewart Carson, White & Co.
Over 66 years in Business.
YOUR PATRONAGE WILL BE APPRECIATED
J. S. Harrison, President — Edgar J. Hallows, Vice President
Louis W. Riethmann, Secy. & Treas.

Following is a list of sales made recently by shippers in and around Jacksonville, Ill.

7/6	Wm. Huffman, Virginia, 12 steers, 11,765 lbs	$26.00
7/6	Birdsell Bros., Jacksonville, 1 cow, 1290 lbs	$18.50
7/6	Harold Jacobs, Bluffs, 18 steers, 19,410 lbs., $28.00; 3 steers, 3325 lbs., $28.00; 1 cow, 1140 lbs	$18.50
7/6	Harold Berghaus, Chapin, 1 cow, 1120 lbs	$19.00
7/6	Farrel Hansmier, Jacksonville, 23 steers, 25,455 lbs	$28.00
7/6	Charles Stock, Virginia, 12 mixed, 11,265 lbs	$27.25
7/6	John Bruening, Meredosia, 2 hogs, 490 lbs	$15.00
7/6	Bill Cully, Concord, 5 hogs, 900 lbs	$15.00
7/6	W. Ben Cully, Jacksonville, 28 hogs, 4940 lbs	$15.00
7/6	Harry Harper, Arenzville, 13 hogs, 2690 lbs., $15.50; 1 hog, 160 lbs	$14.00
7/6	Floyd Krohe, Arenzville, 16 hogs, 3055 lbs	$15.50
7/7	Floyd Vincent, Alexander, 1 heifer, 890 lbs., $27.50; 2 steers, 1920 lbs	$28.25
7/7	Louis H. Kloppe, Alexander, 1 bull, 1530 lbs., $22.25; 4 mixed, 3595 lbs., $27.50; 1 cow, 1010 lbs	$16.50
7/7	Clyde Taylor, Chapin, 1 cow, 1170 lbs., $18.00; 9 mixed, 8390 lbs	$26.50
7/7	T. O. Coultas and Don Hazelrigg, Chapin, 10 steers, 7800 lbs., $27.50; 7 heifers, 4890 lbs., $27.00; 1 steer, 885 lbs	$27.00
7/7	Clyde H. Williams & Son, Bluffs, 3 heifers, 2380 lbs. $26.50; 1 bull, 1020 lbs., $25.00; 15 hogs, 2940 lbs	$15.50
7/7	Eugene L. Peck, Arenzville, 7 hogs, 1360 lbs	$15.25
7/7	Floyd Krohe, Arenzville, 1 boar, 400 lbs	$ 7.50
7/7	Harold L. Witte, Arenzville, 22 hogs, 4630 lbs., $15.50; 1 hog, 160 lbs., $13.75; 2 hogs, 600 lbs	$12.75
7/8	Earnest L. Parkerson, Arenzville, 4 steers, 4200 lbs., $26.00; 2 steers, 1650 lbs	$25.50
7/8	Henry Witte, Arenzville, 1 cow, 1205 lbs., $17.00; 1 cow, 905 lbs., $16.00; 1 hog, 220 lbs	$15.50
7/8	Herb Strubbe, Arenzville, 50 hogs, 10,160 lbs., $16.00; 22 hogs, 3635 lbs	$14.00
7/9	Dave Cox, Chapin, 1 calf, 250 lbs	$30.00
7/9	Nordseik Farm Acct., Beardstown, Ill., 1 steer, 700 lbs., $26.50; 1 steer, 875 lbs., $25.00; 1 steer, 875 lbs	$24.00
7/9	Floyd Crawford, Virginia, 5 heifers, 4660 lbs., $26.25; 3 steers, 2970 lbs	$27.00

STOCKER AND FEEDER CATTLE SALE
800—OR MORE CATTLE—800
TUESDAY, JULY 14, 1959
SALE STARTS AT 11:30 O'CLOCK A.M. (C.S.T.)
EARLY CONSIGNMENTS INCLUDE THE FOLLOWING:
46—Good Quality Angus Steers, weight 700-800 pounds.
30—Good Angus Steers, weight around 700 pounds.
20—Angus Cows and Calves—cows 4 to 6 years old—Reg. 2-year-old Angus Bull.
74—Good Hereford Steers, weight 550-575 pounds.
41—Extra Good Hereford Steers, weight around 550 pounds.
45—Good, Choice, Thin Hereford Steer Calves, weigh around 450 lbs.
100—Lightweight Hereford Calves, thin, good quality steers and heifers.
125—Medium Quality Calves, Steers and Heifers, weight 400-550 lbs., sorted according to size and quality.
75—Hereford Cows with Calves—sell in small lots.
45—Medium Quality Steers, 625-700 pounds.
40—Lightweight Heifers, medium quality.
We Will Have a Lot More Cattle of all Kinds Than These Early Consignments.
MEXICO STOCKYARDS COMPANY
MEXICO, MISSOURI

GOOD USED CARS
1957 FORD CUST. 300, 2 DOOR V-8
Radio, Heater, Fordomatic, White Walls $1395
1953 FORD V-8 SEDAN
Radio, Heater, Fordomatic $495
1951 FORD V-8 2 DOOR
Straight Shift, Radio, Heater ... $275
1955 MERCURY SEDAN
Radio, Heater, Mercomatic, White Walls $975
1954 CHEVROLET BEL AIR SEDAN
Radio, Heater $695
1955 FORD CUSTOM SEDAN
Radio, Heater, Fordomatic, White Walls $895
MANY OTHER CARS TO CHOOSE FROM
TOM CORNISH USED CARS
506 SO. MAIN
PAT LONGSTAFF TOM CORNISH
WE BUY, SELL AND TRADE

SALE OF REAL AND PERSONAL PROPERY
TO SETTLE ESTATE OF BEULAH WALK
At the residence of the late Beulah Walk about 1 mile North of Alsey, Illinois, on
SATURDAY, JULY 25, 1959
at 1:00 o'clock P. M. (D.S.T.)
the following personal property:

1 Dresser	1 Coal Heating Stove
1 Dressing Table	2 Library Tables
1 Wardrobe	1 Dining Table
3 Antique Cupboards	1 Sideboard
1 Refrigerator	1 Kitchen Cabinet
1 Oil Burner Heating Stove and Tank.	1 Gas Cook Stove
	1 Brooder House (12 x 14)

Many other articles too numerous to mention.
TERMS: Personal Property Sale — CASH
PUBLIC SALE OF REAL ESTATE
at 2:00 o'clock P. M. (D.S.T.)
40 ACRES, MORE OR LESS
Also, at said place will be sold at public auction the Walk property described as follows:
The South Half of the Northeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of Section 16; the South Half of the Northwest Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of Section 16; all in Township 13, North Range 12, West of the Third Principal Meridian in Scott County, Illinois, subject to all easements thereon, whether of record or not.
This property consists of about 40 acres of land, of which about 25 acres are tillable, located about one mile North of Alsey, Illinois. It is improved fith an 8 room frame house in good condition. Plenty of water.
This is an ideal property for someone who wants a home with some good land.
TERMS OF SALE: 25% to be paid down on day of sale to Arthur Walk, as Executor of the estate of Beulah Walk; balance when abstract of title showing merchantable title in the Sellers has been furnished to the Buyer and deed has been presented to the Buyer. Sellers will pay 1958 taxes due in 1959; purchaser will pay 1959 taxes due in 1960. Abstract of title furnished showing closing of estate of Beulah Walk; possession on delivery of deed but subject to rights of present tenant, whose tenancy will expire March 1, 1960; buyer to take landlord's share of rent in 1959. Sellers reserve right to furnish title insurance at Seller's option. Buyer shall have 15 days from time abstract is furnished to point out in writing to attorney for Sellers, defects, if any, in title. Property may be seen by contacting auctioneer or attorney.
ARTHUR WALK, Executor of Estate of Beulah Walk.
ARTHUR WALK, BEATRICE M. WOODALL, LAURA A. DAY, Owners.
FLOYD EVANS, Auctioneer, Pittsfield, Illinois.
Attorneys for Sellers and Executor:
HUTCHENS and MANN, Winchester, Illinois.
NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS.

PARTITION SALE
ON
FRIDAY, JULY 17, 1959
AT 11:00 A.M.
AT COURTHOUSE, JACKSONVILLE, ILLINOIS
OF
TWO MURRAYVILLE RESIDENCES
known as the Crouse Estate property.
TRACT A — Lots 10, 11 and 12 in Masters First Addition to the Town, now Village, of Murrayville, situated in Morgan County, Illinois.
TRACT B — Lot 20 in Masters First Addition to the Town, now Village, of Murrayville, situated in Morgan County, Illinois.
Subject to 1959 taxes, payable in 1960;
Possession on delivery of deed;
20% down at time of sale.
GUY C. WINKS,
MASTER IN CHANCERY
JOHN B. WRIGHT, Lawyer.
MIDDENDORF BROS., Auctioneers.

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL CARDS
GEO. W. DAVIS
RADIO & TELEVISION SERVICE & REPAIRS
DUMONT SALES
928 North West Phone CH 3-1120

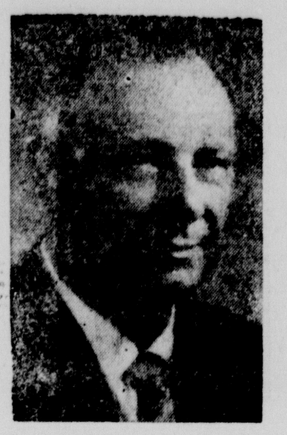
Middendorf Bros.
Auctioneers
Jacksonville, Ill.
Elmer—Ph. CH 3-2229
Alvin—Ph. CH 3-1321

AYERS INSURANCE AGENCY
PHONE CH 5-4016
706 FARMERS BANK BLDG.

FEDERAL LAND BANK LOANS
see or write
NATIONAL FARM LOAN ASS'N.
JACKSONVILLE
220 E. MORGAN
PHONE CH 5-6014
DONALD R. BROWN

STORE WANTED
1200-1800 SQ. FEET
National franchise. In business district. Modern. 5 to 10 year lease. Will consider taking over lease of existing business.
CALL OR WRITE
D. J. SCHULTZ
6611 CLAYTON ROAD
ST. LOUIS 5, MO.
PR 1-1160

Read the WANT ADS!



PUBLIC AUCTION SALES

MIDDENDORF BROTHERS, AUCTIONEERS, JACKSONVILLE, ILL. OVER 28 YEARS EXPERIENCE MEANS EXTRA DOLLARS FOR YOU ON SALE DAY. LET US PROMOTE YOUR SALE.

OUR MOTTO: NO SALE TOO LARGE — NONE TOO SMALL — WE TAKE THEM AS THEY COME

ELMER PHONE CH 3-2229 **AND APPRECIATE THEM ALL! ASK US ABOUT THESE SALES!** ALVIN PHONE CH 3-1321

OPPORTUNITY REAL ESTATE SALES

PUBLIC AUCTION
OF FARM REAL ESTATE

The undersigned owner will sell at Public Auction at the South Door of the Court House, in Jacksonville, Illinois, to the highest and best bidder, on

SATURDAY, JULY 18, 1959
AT 11:00 O'CLOCK A. M. (CDT)

the following described farm real estate:

All that part of the East Half of the North East Quarter of Section 32 and of 70 acres off of the West side of the East Half of the South East Quarter of Section 32 lying North of the Right of Way of the new U.S. Route No. 36, in Township 15 North and Range 11 West of the Third Principal Meridian, in Morgan County, Illinois, subject to existing Public Road dedications, highways and public utility easements.

GENERAL DESCRIPTION: The above described real estate consists of 87½ acres and is located about 4½ miles West of Jacksonville and runs from new U.S. Route 36 on the South to the Merritt Road on the North. Approximately 65 acres are tillable, the balance being in timber pasture and lots. Present crops consist of approximately 42 acres of corn, 14 acres of soybeans and 9 acres of red clover. Improvements consist of an 8-room house, with electricity and a good set of outbuildings, consisting of a cattle shed, farrowing house, machine shed, barn, garage, poultry house, corn crib and grain bin. Most of outbuildings are served with a pressure water system. Farm has a good water supply from wells and from creek running through pasture. Tillable soil is highly productive and has been well limed and fertilized. Property is located in an excellent neighborhood near church, and school bus goes in front of house.

TERMS OF SALE: 25% cash in hand on date of sale, with balance on or before September 15, 1959, upon approval of title and tender by the owner of a Warranty Deed. Purchaser will receive the full corn and soybean crop and possession of such fields immediately after sale. Possession of the improvements, pasture and clover field will be given to the purchaser on or before October 15, 1959. Seller will pay the 1958 taxes, payable in 1959, and the buyer is to assume and to pay the 1959 taxes, payable in 1960. A complete abstract of title will be furnished showing a good and indefeasible title in the seller and may be examined at the offices of the attorneys for the seller.

For other information or for inspection of the premises contact the undersigned or the auctioneers.

EWALD FUELLING, Owner

R. R. NO. 2, JACKSONVILLE, ILLINOIS.

MIDDENDORF BROTHERS, AUCTIONEERS
JACKSONVILLE, ILLINOIS.

THOMSON & THOMSON, ATTORNEYS FOR SELLER
JACKSONVILLE, ILLINOIS.

OWNER'S SALE

OF 169 ACRES OF MORGAN COUNTY FARM LAND AT THE SOUTH DOOR OF THE COURT HOUSE IN JACKSONVILLE, ILLINOIS, ON

SATURDAY, JULY 18, 1959
at 10:00 A. M., C.D.S.T.

The above land is located approximately 4 miles East of Jacksonville, Illinois.

TRACT I The West Half of the Northeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of Section 18 in Township 15 North and Range 9 West of the Third Principal Meridian in Morgan County, Illinois.

Above tract consists of 20 acres improved with four-room house, bath, garage, barn, corn crib with lean-to shed, and well. 18 acres in soybeans —balance in improvements and pasture.

TRACT II The Northeast Quarter of Section 19 in Township 15 North and Range 9 West of the Third Principal Meridian, except 11 acres off of the East side thereof, in Morgan County, Illinois.

This tract consists of 149 acres, more or less, improved with seven-room house with fireplace, beautifully landscaped plot, 1½ baths, screened in front porch, enclosed back porch, 3-car garage, good barn with granary, double corn crib, granary and implement shed attached, poultry house, tool shed, 2 wells, 2 cisterns, 2 pressure systems and 1 pond.

66½ acres in corn, 12 acres in soybeans, 14½ acres in wheat seeded to clover, 8 acres in oats seeded to clover; balance in pasture and timber with some walnut trees. Running water in pastures.

TERMS OF SALE: 25% of purchase price at time of sale, balance on approval of title and delivery of deed;
Possession on delivery of deed, subject to present tenancy expiring March 1, 1960;
Possession of crop land will be delivered to purchaser on removal of growing crops by present tenant;
Purchaser will receive landlord's share of crops growing at time of sale;
1958 taxes will be paid by sellers; purchaser will pay 1959 taxes;
Abstract of Title will be furnished;
All property sold subject to existing highways and easements of record.
For further information, contact auctioneers.

Heirs of Albert C. Lovekamp, Deceased, Owners
MIDDENDORF BROTHERS, Auctioneers
Jacksonville, Illinois
WILLIAM T. WILSON, 232 West State Street
Jacksonville, Illinois
Attorney for Owners

PUBLIC AUCTION
SEVEN HUNDRED NINETY-ONE ACRES
MORGAN COUNTY FARM LANDS
Farm properties owned by Henry C. Jewsbury, Thomas E. Jewsbury and Amanda Jewsbury

IN THEIR LIFETIMES WILL BE SOLD TO SETTLE ESTATES AT THE SOUTH FRONT DOOR OF COURT HOUSE, JACKSONVILLE, ILLINOIS AT 10:00 A. M. (C.D.S.T.) ON

SATURDAY, JULY 25, 1959
THE FOLLOWING PROPERTIES

TRACT 1

The East one-half of the Southeast Quarter of Section 10 and the Northeast Quarter of the Northeast Quarter of Section 15 in Township 16 North and Range 10 West of the Third Principal Meridian, also the West one-half of the Southwest Quarter of Section 11, except the following:

Beginning at a point 693 feet East of the Northwest corner of said Southwest Quarter Section, thence East 622 feet, thence South 298 feet, thence West 610 feet, thence North 296.9 feet to the place of beginning, containing after said exception 75.8 acres, more or less in Township 16 North, Range 10 West of the Third Principal Meridian, the entire tract containing 195.8 acres, more or less, and all situated in the County of Morgan and State of Illinois.

This tract contains 30 acres growing beans, 50 acres corn, 15 acres this year's wheat stubble with clover, 20 acres clover seeded last year, balance timber and pasture. Improved with corn crib. Located at Literberry.

TRACT 2

The Southwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of Section 15 in Township 13 North, Range 10 West of the Third Principal Meridian, situated in the County of Morgan and State of Illinois, containing 40 acres, more or less.

This tract contains 35 acres growing corn, 5 acres brush and pasture. Located 3 miles Southeast of Murrayville.

TRACT 3

The North one-half of the Northwest one quarter of Section 30 and 22 acres off of the East end of the South one-half of the Northwest Quarter of Section 30, also a one-half acre tract described as follows, to-wit:

Beginning at the Northeast corner of 80 acres off of the West end of the South one-half of the Northwest one-quarter of said section, thence running West 20 rods, thence South 4 rods, thence East 20 rods, thence North 4 rods to the place of beginning, all in Township 13 North, Range 9 West of the Third Principal Meridian, situated in the County of Morgan and State of Illinois and containing 124½ acres, more or less.

This tract contains 15 acres corn, 40 acres beans, 15 acres this year's wheat stubble with clover, balance grass and timber, improved with old barn. Located 1 mile south of Nortonville.

TRACT 4

The fractional east one-half of the Northwest Quarter of Section 19 in Township 15 North and Range 11 West of the Third Principal Meridian containing 55½ acres more or less; also a strip off of the west side of the Northeast Quarter of said Section 19 containing 30 acres more or less and bounded as follows:

Beginning at the Southwest corner of the Northeast Quarter of said Section 19, thence running East 30 rods, thence North parallel to the west line of the Northeast Quarter of said Section 19, a distance of 160 rods to the North line of said Section 19, thence West 30 rods to the west line of said quarter section and thence South 160 rods to the place of beginning, said tract all being in Township 15 North, Range 11 West of the Third Principal Meridian, and containing 85½ acres, more or less.

This tract contains 30 acres corn, 15 acres beans, 15 acres this year's wheat stubble with clover, balance timber and pasture. Improved with small corn crib. Has one well. Located three miles Southwest of Markham.

TRACT 5

The West one-half of the East one-half of the Southeast Quarter of Section 15, Township 16 North, Range 10 West of the Third Principal Meridian, containing 40 acres more or less, situated in the County of Morgan and State of Illinois.

This tract contains 12 acres this year's wheat stubble with clover, balance pasture and timber. Located 1 mile south of Literberry.

TRACT 6

The North half of the East half of the East half of the Southwest Quarter of Section 15 in Township 16 North and Range 10 West of the Third Principal Meridian.

20 acres off of the South end of the West half of the Southeast Quarter of said named Section 15.

All that part or portion of the Northwest Quarter of the Northeast Quarter of Section 22, Township and Range above mentioned which lies North of Indian Creek, said creek being the South line of said line of said land as far as branch which empties into said Creek, which said South line extends up said branch to the West line of said Northwest Quarter. 60 acres off of the North end of the West half of the Southeast Quarter of Section 15 in named Township and Range, containing 125½ acres. All in the County of Morgan and State of Illinois.

This tract contains 125.5 acres, more or less, 16 acres beans, 23 acres of this year oats and wheat stubble with clover, 40 acres clover seeded last year, balance pasture and timber, improved with 5 room modern house, implement shed, corn crib with granary and shed attached, 1 old barn, 2 wells, 1 cistern. Located 1 mile south of Literberry.

TRACT 7A

40 acres off the South end of the East half of the Northeast Quarter of Section 15; also all that part of the Northwest Quarter of Section 14 lying and being West of the Railroad formerly known as Peoria, Pekin and Jacksonville Railroad and bounded on the East by a line 50 feet west of the center of said Railroad, on the North by the North line, on the West by the West Line, on the South by the South line passing East and West through the center of Section 14, all in Township 16 North and Range 10 West of the Third Principal Meridian and containing in all 87.75 acres, more or less.

Has 42 acres corn, 40 acres beans. Located 1 mile south of Literberry.

TRACT 7B

13.63 acres described as: Beginning 16 chains 25 links South of the Northeast corner of the Southeast Quarter of Section 15, running thence West 10 chains, thence South to the South line of said Section 15, thence East to the Western boundary of the right of way of the Railroad formerly known as Peoria, Pekin and Jacksonville Railroad, thence in a Northerly direction along said Western boundary line of said right of way of said Railroad to the intersection of the East line of said Section 15, thence North to the place of beginning;

Also 16.25 acres off of the North end of the East half of the East half of the Southeast Quarter of Section 15, being in length North South, 16.25 chains;

Also another piece described as: Beginning at a point on said line passing east and West through the center of said Section 14, 50 feet West of the Center of said Railroad, thence West 8.25 chains to the quarter section corner on the West line of said Section 14, thence South on the West line 16.25 chains, thence East to a point 50 feet West from the center of said Railroad to the place of beginning;

All in Township 16 North and Range 10 West of the Third Principal Meridian, situated in the County of Morgan, State of Illinois and containing 31.88 acres more or less.

Has 12 acres corn, balance grass land and timber, improved with 6 room house and bath, 2 car garage, barn, crib and granary and other buildings. 3 wells, 1 cistern. Located 1 mile south of Literberry.

TRACT 7C

The West Half of the Northeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of Section 15; Also the Northwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of Section 15, all in Township 16 North, Range 10 West of the Third Principal Meridian in Morgan County, Illinois and containing 60 acres more or less, which is pasture land.

All of the above described lands sold subject to existing roadways.

TERMS AND CONDITIONS OF SALE

Sale of proportional interest of trust and of conservatorship subject to Court approval. Land will be sold in separate tracts and in combinations.

Purchasers will receive the landlord's share of all growing crops, except oats and wheat.
Sellers will pay 1958 taxes due and payable in 1959. Purchasers to pay 1959 taxes and all subsequent taxes.
Possession on delivery of deed or deeds subject to rights of tenants in possession expiring March 1, 1960. Purchaser will have landlord's privilege of sowing fall wheat on approval of title.

Purchaser will pay 25% of purchase price at time of sale. Balance on approval of sale and delivery of deed.
Abstracts of Title to date of deed will be furnished. Abstracts may be seen at office of Attorneys.
Auctioneers will show properties on request.

WILLIAM T. WILSON
Attorney at Law
232 West State Street
Jacksonville, Illinois
Attorney for Conservator.

ROBINSON, FOREMAN, RAMMELKAMP, BRADNEY & HALL
Attorneys at Law
201-07 Professional Building
Jacksonville, Illinois
Attorneys for Heirs and Trustee.

MIDDENDORF BROS., Auctioneers Jacksonville, Illinois.

EXECUTOR'S SALE
APPROXIMATELY 420 ACRES OF VALUABLE FARM LANDS

The undersigned Executor of the Estate of William H. Lindsay, Deceased, will sell at Public Auction to the highest and best bidder on

SATURDAY, AUGUST 1, 1959
AT 11:00 O'CLOCK A.M. D.S.T.

at the South door of the Morgan County Court House in Jacksonville, Illinois, the following described property, situated in Morgan County, Illinois.

TRACT I.

N.E. ¼ of Sec. 14, Twp. 16 N, R. 10 W. of 3rd P.M., except the following: Beginning at a point 720 feet S of the N.W. cor. of the N.W. ¼ of the N.E. ¼ of said Sec. 14, running thence E 1 rod, thence N. 115½ feet, thence W to the public road, and thence in a southerly direction along the line of said road to place of beginning. Improvements: frame, 5 room modern house, garage, barn, shed and crib combined, out buildings, 2 wells, 1 cistern. Forty-one acres growing corn, balance in clover, oats and wheat stubble and grass. 159.88 acres more or less. Located ½ mile South of Literberry.

TRACT II.

W½ of S.E.¼ of Sec. 14, except ½ acre off of N. end thereof; also 5 acres in S.E.¼ of S.E.¼ of Sec. 14 described as: Beginning at S.W. cor. of said quarter quarter Sec. running thence N. 40 rods, thence E 35 rods, more or less to E. side of Indian Creek, thence S.W. along said E. bank of said Indian Creek to S line of said quarter quarter sec., thence W to place of beginning; all in Twp. 16 N., R 10 W of 3rd P.M. Improvements: 5 room frame house with bath, garage, 2 barns, poultry house, 2 wells and 1 cistern. 43 acres of growing corn, balance in pasture. 84.50 acres more or less. Located 1 mile South of Literberry.

TRACT III.

55 acres off of S end of E½ of N.E.¼ of Sec. 21 in Twp. 16 N., R 10 W of 3rd P.M., except following: commencing at S.W. cor. of S.E. ¼ of N.E.¼ of said Sec. 21, running thence N. 8.81 chains, thence S 35¼°, E 8.93 chains, thence S. 49½°, E. 2.32 chains and thence W 7.02 chains to beginning, containing 2.82 acres; also part of E½ of S.E.¼ of said Sec. 21 beginning at N.E. cor. of said Half quarter Sec., running thence S 5 chains and 50 links, thence S 41° W 3 chains and 50 links to N end of bridge of Indian Creek, thence N 77° W 2 chains and 50 links, thence N 34° W 4 chains, thence N 54° W 7 chains 50 links to N line of said Half quarter Sec., thence E 13 chains and 4 links to beginning, containing 6.13 acres, more or less. Improvements: 5 room frame house and old barn and garage, 1 well, 2 cisterns. All grass land, containing 58.31 acres more or less. Located 5 miles North of Jacksonville on Route 67.

TRACT IV.

All that part of NW ¼ of Sec. 22, Twp. 16 N, R 10 W of 3rd P.M., lying N and W of Indian Creek, except following: Beginning at N.W. cor. of said quarter Sec., thence running S 54 1/3 rods, thence E 36 rods, thence N.E. 9 rods, thence E 22 rods, thence N. 25 rods, more or less, to a point due W of a certain well located in N.E. cor of said N.W. ¼ and mentioned in Will of Joseph H. Lindsay, thence E 30 rods to center of said well and continuing E 66 rods 4½ feet to E line of said N.W. ¼, thence N to NE cor. of said quarter sec. thence W 160 rods to beginning; also

5 acres described as beginning at a point 90 2/3 rods N of the S.W. cor. of the N.W. ¼ of said Sec. 22, thence running N 16 rods, thence E 50 rods, thence S 16 rods, thence W 50 rods to beginning, except one rod off of N side; also

A certain parcel of land located in the S.W. cor. of the N.W.¼ of the N.E. ¼ of said Sec. 22 that lies W of Indian Creek and S of a certain branch that runs in to said creek where said creek runs S; also

A parcel of land in the shape of a horseshoe located in the N.W. cor. of the S.W. ¼ of the N.E. ¼ of Sec. 22 in Twp. 16 N R 10 W of 3rd P.M., containing 4½ acres.

31 acres of growing corn, 24 acres of beans, balance pasture and timber, 117.31 acres more or less. Located 5 miles North of Jacksonville on Route 67.

All of the said above described real estate being located in Twp. 16 N and R 10 W of the 3rd P.M., situated in the County of Morgan and State of Illinois.

The above lands will be sold subject to existing easements, rights-of-way and rights of present tenants which expire March 1st, 1960, and free and clear of 1958 general taxes.

Said Tracts will be offered separately; also Tracts 1 and 2 will be offered together.

Abstracts of Title will be furnished by seller and may be seen at the office of Hugh Green, Attorney, 1-3 Morrison Building, Jacksonville, Illinois, Phone CHestnut 3-1011.

Terms of Sale — Purchaser to receive landlord's share of growing corn and beans. Purchaser will pay 25% of purchase price at time of sale and balance on delivery of deed.

The above farms will be shown by Middendorf Bros., and tenant by appointment only. Phone CHestnut 3-2229 or CHestnut 3-1321.

HUGH GREEN, Attorney
MIDDENDORF BROS., Auctioneers

ELLIOTT STATE BANK, as Executor of Last Will of William H. Lindsay, Deceased.

WANTED FOR MURDER!

JOHN ELLIS IS MURDERING PRICES

JOHN ELLIS

We did it and we're glad! We took every car in stock . . . reduced its price to absolute rock bottom and set up credit terms that you can afford without budging your budget! Why not come in right now . . . you will never do any better anywhere on a fine auto!

USED OK CARS

1958 CHEVROLET $2395
4 Dr. Station Wagon V-8 Power Glide. Radio, heater, W.S.W. Very nice.

1958 CHEVROLET $2195
4 Dr. V-8 Overdrive, radio, W.S.W.

1958 FORD $2095
Fairlane V-8, Straight Shift, radio, heater, W.S.W.

1956 FORD $1495
Fairlane 2 Dr. Hardtop Fordomatic, radio, heater, W.S.W.

1956 CHEVROLET $1295
4 Dr. 6 Cyl. Straight Shift, heater. Very nice car.

1955 CHEVROLET $1195
4 Dr. 6 Cyl. Power Glide, radio, heater, W.S.W. White and Black.

1955 FORD $1125
Crown Victoria Fordomatic, radio, heater, W.S.W. Red and White.

1955 BUICK $1095
2 Dr. Hardtop, power steering and power brakes, Radio, heater.

1955 CHEVROLET $1245
Bel Air 4 Dr. 6 Cyl. Power Glide. Radio, heater. Blue and Ivory.

1955 CHEVROLET $1195
2 Dr. V-8 Stick Shift, radio and heater.

1955 CHEVROLET $1195
Bel Air 2 Dr. 6 Cyl. Power Glide. Radio, heater, Tutone Green. W.S.W.

1955 BUICK $1195
2 Dr. Hardtop. Radio and heater, W.S.W. White and Yellow.

1955 CHEVROLET $1195
4 Dr. "210". Radio and heater, W.S.W. Very sharp.

1955 CHEVROLET $1095
4 Dr. 6 Cyl. Power Glide, radio and heater.

1955 CHEVROLET . $1295
4 Dr. Bel Air 4 Dr. 8 Cyl. Power Glide. Radio, heater, W.S.W.

1955 STUDEBAKER . $750
Club Coupe V-8 Straight Shift. Radio, heater.

1955 FORD . . $1145
2 Dr. V-8 Straight Shift. Radio, heater, W.S.W.

1954 NASH $695
4 Dr. Air Conditioned Automatic.

1954 PLYMOUTH $695
4 Dr. Yellow and White. Radio, heater, Straight Shift.

1954 CHEVROLET $695
"210" 2 Dr. Straight Shift.

1953 CHEVROLET $650
4 Dr. Bel Air. Radio and heater.

1953 CHEVROLET $575
2 Dr. Radio, heater, Tutone Green.

1953 CHEVROLET $575
2 Dr. Radio and heater. Very sharp.

THERE WAS NEVER A BETTER TIME TO BUY!
HERE'S PROOF

1953 CHEVROLET $575
2 Dr. Heater, radio. Very sharp.

1953 CHEVROLET $695
4 Dr. Station Wagon. Radio, heater.

1953 BUICK $495
4 r. Radio, heater, Automatic.

1953 DESOTO $395
2 Dr. Hardtop, Power Steering, Power Brakes.

1953 FORD $295
4 Dr. Radio and heater.

1953 PONTIAC $595
4 Dr. Radio and heater. Automatic.

1953 CHEVROLET $545
2 Dr. New tires, radio, heater.

1952 FORD $375
2 Dr. Radio and heater.

1952 PONTIAC $395
2 Dr. Radio, heater. Automatic.

1952 NASH $295
4 Dr. Radio, heater, real sharp car.

1952 RAMBLER $425
Station Wagon. Very good buy!

1951 STUDEBAKER $150
4 Dr. New tires, good buy.

1951 PLYMOUTH $295
4 Dr. Very good second car.

1951 DODGE $195
4 Dr. Radio, heater.

1951 PONTIAC $250
4 Dr. Automatic, radio and heater.

1950 BUICK $250
4 Dr. Real sharp second car.

1949 CADILLAC $295
Radio, heater, power windows.

TRUCKS

1956 FORD $925
½ Ton Panel. New paint, good tires.

1955 CHEVROLET $895
Sedan Delivery. A real truck at a right price.

1954 FORD $995
2 Ton. Long wheel base, large bed, good tires.

1954 INTERNATIONAL . $895
¾ Ton. Low mileage, good tires.

1952 CHEVROLET . . $595
1½ Ton. Long wheel base.

1951 FORD $495
1½ Ton with hoist.

1948 GMC . . . $395
¾ Ton. New paint, good tires.

We Give Top Value Stamps

For Extra Savings

WARRANTED IN WRITING

JOHN ELLIS CHEVROLET CO.

SHOW ROOM AND GARAGE, 307-11 S. MAIN PHONE CH. 5-4117 OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9 P.M.

USED CAR LOT, 443 SOUTH MAIN STREET . . . PHONE CH. 5-4194